ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1888.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES,

BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEST

ON'T SKIP THIS FOR THE WORLD.

Ladies' Oxford Ties, Cur or Dongola kid, hand-turned, worth \$1.50 and \$1.75—on Monday only!—98 cents a pair. • Parasols below cost of whittling the handles. 22-inch Moire Silk, IT WILL BE A RATTLER

worth \$2.50, cut to \$1.50. The coolest thing on earth. A Cot; new patent folding; does up in small bundle to hide behind the door; \$1.35.

Hammocks, extra strong, large size, \$1.25. Challie and Crepeline Suitings, cool and pretty, worth 10 cents to a bit, for 6 1-4 cents a yard.

Howell's celebrated Ammonia, 10 cents. Fine Jelly Glasses, with covers, 35 cents dozen.

RAWFORD'S.

BEE LINE-NEW YORK CENTRAL THE VESTIBULE CAR LINE.

St. Louis to New York, Boston, and all New England Summer Resorts.

ABSOLUTELY NO FERRY TRANSFER. All other lines transfer you at an intermediate point, or into New York and out again by ferry across the North River.

For Tickets and Sleeping-Car Berths, call at Ticket Office, Corner Fifth and Chestnut Streets, or Union Depot.

We will offer our large and complete assortment of Domestic and Foreign Patent Medicines and Proprietary Articles, Toilet Goods of every description, Sponges, Chamois, etc., etc., AT FIRST COST for the next few days, previous to REMOVAL to our new quarters, 518 Olive street.

Mellier Drug Co. 709-711 Washington Av.

J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.

Come and see our New Stock of FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, ICE BOXES, REFRIGERATORS, GASOLINE STOVES, COOLERS, RUGS, LACE CURTAINS and Every Variety of Household Goods at prices as low as any house in the world.

ROOFING.

Shops of great men oft remind us,

Roofs which never had a leak.

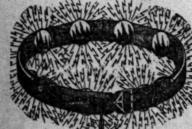
THE BLACK DIAMOND ROOFING Is just that kind of a root. Prices low as any good

Call at our warerooms, 118 N. 8th st.

EHRET-WARREN MANUFACTURING CO.

ELECTRO-GALVANIC BELT





BLIT and Sus-guaranteed to lowing dis-All rheumatic Lumbago, Gen-yous Debility, Kidney Dis-

TO-

Buy Only the Best, and Get Properly Suited by a Practical

Optician, which is done only by

A. S. ALOE CO.,

ractical and Scientific Opticians,

Cor. 4th and Olive Sts.,

Where you can get your Eyes Properly Tested and Glasses Accurately Adjusted, and



PRIVATE PLYING-IN INSTITUTE

SUMMER RESORTS.

THE SHERWOOD

Of Stupendous Magnitude

In Bargains to Be Given! Just now received from New York

Auction Rooms and closing private purchases at

FEARFUL SACRIFICES IN PRICES.

See Crushing Sacrifice Prices on Dress Goods.

Wool-filled Plaids down from 20c to 845c per yard.
36-inch wide all-wool Albatross, fine summer fabric, down from 50c per yard to 25c per yard.
See our special offerings in 40-inch, all-wool Nun's Veilings and Albatross. In splendid blacks, at 40c, 45c and 50c per yard. All special prices.
See Virginia all-wool Lace Checks, cut down from 65c to 40c per yard; width 40-inch. Also see 40-inch fine All-Wool Corded Striped Nun's Veilings; cut down from 75c to 50c per yard. Now for the Goods Everybody Wants---Bargains Extraordinary in Wash Fabrics.

Best of cloth, best of styles in Dress Ginghams now to be had at 5c per yard, cut down from 10c.

Finest Sheer Corded Striped Ginghams cut down from 15c to only 7½0 per yard.

Fine South Zephyr Ginghams cut down from 20c to 12½0 per yard. See novelty imported Ginghams at 15c, 20c and 15c; worth 25c to 40c per pard.

CALICO BARGAINS.

Standard Indigo Blues go in this sale at 6th per ard. Heavy wide German Indigo Blue at 8150 and 10c per The styling price 100 and 12½c.

Cheviots go at 5c per yard.

Heavy Southern Shirting Checks, in all styles, at 6½c per yard; regular price, 10c.

Dumaged Brown Muslins at 2½c, 4c and 5c per yard.

LAWNS! LAWNS!

Neat Figured Lawns go at 21ge per yard.
Solid Colored Blue at 21ge per yard.
Buntings—Colors, Cardinal, Navy, Ross Cream, Nil
Green, all at 21ge per yard.
Figured Piques down from 10c to 5c per yard. Bright Arlington Striped and Plaid Crinkled Seer-suckers cut down from 10c to 5c per yard. 36-inch wide Gardener's Baistes, best goods, cut down to 7½c per yard from 12½c. Leno Lace, in neat printed figures, cut down from 12½c to 7½c per yard, 124% to 74% per yard,
A vast variety of novelty India Linen Lace. Satin
and checked and striped fabrics, at 74% and 10c per
yard, former prices 124% and 15c per yard.

SATEENS, SATEENS.

Good styles down from 10c to 64c per yd. Widest width stylish Sateens go at 10c per yd. egular 15c goods, solid colors. Monday a regular 20e quality goes at 15c per rd. FRENCH SATEEN DRIVES.

25c Genuine French goes at 15c per yd. 35c and 40c quality goes at 25c per yd. A Deal From an Importer in Embroideries.

Cambric Embroideries go at 1c, 242c, 5c, 742c, 10c, 1242c, 15c and 20c per yard. Swiss Embroideries go at 245c, 5c, 745c, 10c, 1245c, 15c and 20c per yard—all less than half price; 45-inch Swiss Skirting at 40c, 45c and 50c and up.

Auction Laces -- Real Bargains. Explian Laces, 24% per yard and 5c per yard; 40-inch Explian Skirting at 35c; 40-inch Valenciennes Skirting, 50c; worth 75c.

Special 45-inch Black Spanish and Guipure Skirting at 75c and 31; regular value 51.25 and 31.75.

Roman Striped Lace, 24-inch wide, for overdresses, 15c per yard; regular price, 50c.

White Goods---Attractive Bargains Brocaded linen Stripes, Nainsook Checks, Lawn Checks and Cords; choice of all for 5c per yd; worth 745c to 10c.

Corded India Checks 8the; regular price 12the. Corded Pique Welts at 121/20, 150, 200, 25e and 35e per yd. Remember all we told you in Fri-

day's Post-Dispatch, and also see what we say to-day in all the other Sunday papers. It's worth reading.

W. I. M'ARTHUR, 1520, 1522, 1524 and 1526 Franklin Av.

WHY WE STAY AT HOME. Due To the Only McNichels.

Why do we stay at home, you ask, In the dusty and droway heat. Lonely and dull in the town to bask, In the sunlight that bathes the street Why? I will tell in the fewest words, Such as you'll understand.

We seek no valleys or streams or birds, Nor fly to the ocean's sands.

Once on a time we sought such joys
Like others with cash to spend;
We gadded about in a din of noise,
Where extravagance knew no end.
We had a room just four feet eight.
A ceiling to touch our nose,
A bed in which we could not lie straight
And that was the least of our wees.

Seeing the world, my wife declared,
Mixing with great and high.
We hadn't a cent when things were square to bigger fool, she and I.
What do we do in the summer now?
Why, drop in sometime and see.
Our home is an eden spot, I yow!
McNichols enlightened me.

Windows are shrouded and hung with lace, Everything new and fine: An Arctic fee-box cools the place; In a folding bed we recline, Baby sleeps in his dainty cab. I'm the envy of all our clau, Our house is fit for even Queen Mab— All made on the installment plan.

Lucky man and smart man to know a good this then he sees it. Who would endure the discomfor f travel in the hot weather when they can rest such a home as can be made by (Trade Mark.) THE ONLY M'NICHOLS, 1015, 1022, 1024, Market st. P. S. Summer prices lower yet than ever. Ever, dug beautiful, and this is the best plan on earth.



HOSIERY

UNDERWEAR

FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AV., WILL OCCUPY THE NEW BUILDING.

(TWO DOORS NORTH OF LOCUST STREET.)

Until January Next, and will be open for Business there on

Moving ₹ Clearing-Out Dry Goods Sale

large in all departments, and we would rather our customers would have the goods at a sacrifice than to have to move them.

We wish our friends and patrons to retain pleasant recollections of the Old Corner, and we know by attending our BONA FIDE MOVING and CLEARING-OUT SALE they will never forget it. Be on hand and secure the BARGAINS.

FOURTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

ONE THOUSAND CASES.

Just received from the Celebrated House of BRANDENBURG FRERES, Bordeaux, consisting of the following brands:

Medoc, Vintage 1881. St. Estephe, Vintage 1878. St. Julien, Vintage 1878. Margaux, Vintage 1878.
Pontet Cauet, Vintage 1878.
Chateau Leoville, Vintage 1874.
Chateau La Rose, Vintage 1875. Chateau Lafitte "Grand Vin." 1878. Chateau Margaux, Vintage 1869. Chateau Sauternes, Vintage 1874. Sauternes, Vintage 1881. Haut Sauternes, Vintage 1881. Chateau La Tour Blanche, Vintage 1874.

Also the Celebrated Wine CHATEAU DE GASSIES, bottled at the chateau, for which we are sole proprietors for the United States. Also a full assortment of the wines from the well-known houses of Cruse & Fils Freres, Eschenaur & Co. and Calvet & Co.

For Sale at the Lowest Prices by

DAVID NICHOLSON,

UNRIVALED SEASIDE RESORT.



The Blaine Man's Managers Manipulating the Convention.

Elkins, Kerens & Co. Twisting Delegates Around Their Thumbs.

Cablegrams To and From Blaine Said to Be Prepared.

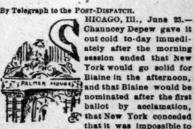
His Nomination Monday Positively Predicted by Insiders.

The Meaning of the Convention's Adjournment to Next Week.

Misunderstanding of the Programme Mixed the Vote.

Bitter Hestility Showing Itself Against the Plumed Knight.

the Effect of the Bold Maneuvers Ador Adjournment Allowed to Candidates a Last Chance to Make Com -The New Yorker Piqued Fourth and Fifth Ballots-How Harrison Beceiving Bulletins in Washington-Ger Alger Pleased and Hopeful-His Views on the Platform-Filley's Tactics Engende Hostility in the Missouri Delegat Corridor Gossip.



nominated after the first ballot by acclamation that New York conceder nominated after the first ballot by acclamation, ominate anybody else and had therefore deermined to nominate Blaine. This informaately it had passed Mr. Depew's lips, and some time afterwards it was bulletined in every part of Chicago. The Blaine men were jubliant. Mr. Blaine's management did not think it advisable to rush things in this way. All the ime they have kept two /deas guiding them. One idea has been that a basty nomination of Blaine without exhausting all the other recast.

didates and possibly
JEOPARDIZE BLAINE'S CHANCES in the election; the other that they had to bring about Blaine's nomination in a manner that will permit Blaine to stand on his Flor ence and Paris letters, and yet accept the tendered honor. In other words the nomina-tion must be made to appear as the unani-meus demand of the Republicans of the United States through their delegates. There is no doubt in the world but that Blaine would have been nominated

Henderson of lows, who was also same vicinity, had information to effect. These distinguished ladies w prised at the turn affairs took, but three of them must have been please.





THE GREAT PREPARATORY SALE of SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT &

Made in Consequence of Their Occupancy, on AUGUST 1ST, of Their

MAGNIFICENT NEW BUILDING ON BROADWAY AND LOCUST

The FIVE STORIES AND BASEMENT of which will afford them nearly THREE TIMES GREATER SPACE in which to do their constantly increasing business than they now have

CONTINUE This Week With No Less Advantages Offered to Visitors OUR ENORMOUS SALES

Of the past five days, which have nearly doubled any of our Holiday Weeks, can easily be accounted for by glancing over the few following Reductions, which are but a specimen of the advantages offered IN THIS GREAT SALE. While we do not wish it understood that our entire stock has undergone such reductions as these named below, equal Bargains will be found, and in the most desirable goods, at every turn and in every department throughout the store:

present a fair quantity. The assortment is, however, limited, and we advise an early selection.

About 10 pieces Satin Duchess	68c yard; regular 85c go
10 pieces Black Satin Duchess	790 yard: regular \$1.00 go
10 pieces Black Satin Duchess	.91c vard: regular \$1.15 go
10 pieces Black Satin Duchess	1.25 vards regular \$1 50 go
15 pieces 25-inch Black Duchess	1.29 vard: regular \$2.00 go
Black Grain Duchess	69c vard regular 90c go
Black Grain Duchess	75c vard: regular 95c go
Black Grain Duchess	Olo ward: regular \$1 00 go
Black Grain Duchess	1 19 ward, regular \$1.00 go
Black Grain Duchess	1 20 yard; regular \$1.25 go
Black Surah Hille	eso yard; regular \$1.50 go
Black Surah Silks	.oso yaru; regular sine go
Black Surah Silks	180 yard; regular \$1.00 go
Black Surah Silks	. 930 yard; regular \$1.10 go
Black Sursh Silks	1.05 yard; regular \$1.25 go
Black Royal Armures	. 91c yard; regular \$1.15 go
Black Royal Armures	\$1.19 yard; regular \$1.35 go
Black China Silks	.96c yard; regular \$1.25 go
Black China Silks\$1.	08 yard; regular \$1.37% go
Colored Surah Silks	58c yard; regular 75c go
Colored Surah Silks	82c yard; regular 95c go
Colored Surah Silks\$1.	12% yard; regular \$1.25 go
Plaid Surah Silks	68c yard: regular 95c go
Plaid Surah Silks	.92c yard; regular \$1.10 go
Plaid Surah Silks\$1.	12% vard: regular \$1.50 go
Plaid Surah Silks	37% vard: regular \$1.65 go
Colored Satin Rhadames	690 yard; regular 90c go
Colored Satin Rhadames	1.25 vard: regular \$1.50 go
Changeable Surah Silks	680 vard: regular 900 go
Changeable Surah Silks	.920 yard; regular \$1.15 go
1,000 pieces China Silks at 50c, 61c, 65c, \$1.08 and \$1.29, th	at the hottom price has h
from 75c to \$1.75 per yard.	the the pottom price has be
arom too to dr. to ber Jard.	

Advantages will be found abundant throughout this department, as the goods are nearly all fresh and choice selections of colors and styles.

These prices will give only a faint idea of the CUT MADE ON THE MOST DESIRABLE GOODS im-

41-inch Black Chantilly Flouncing, Value \$3; now \$1.78 41-inch Black Spanish Gulpure Flouncing, value \$2.50; now \$1.32. 40-inch Normandy Valenciennes Flouncing, value \$1; now 58c.

Egyptian Lace Flouncing, Value 45c; now 25c

Value \$1; now.

50 doz Ladies' Hemstitched Linen, Printed Borders, value 15c; now 10c

25 pcs 68-inen goods; regular price, 35c; sale price, 50c.

TURKEY RED DAMASKS—

10 pcs 60-ineh goods; regular price, 35c; sale price, 25c.

100 doz Gents' Hemstitched, Printed Borders, All-Linen Handkerchiefs, Value 25c; now 15c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 40c; sale price, 30c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 40c; sale price, 30c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 50c; sale price, 30c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 50c; sale price, 30c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 50c; sale price, 30c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 50c; sale price, 30c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 50c; sale price, 50c; sale price, 50c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 50c; sale price, 50c; sale price, 50c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 50c; sale price, 50c; sale price, 50c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 50c; sale price, 50c; sale price, 50c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 50c; sale price, 50c; sale price, 50c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 50c; sale price, 50c; sale price, 50c; sale price, 50c.

10 pcs 66-ineh goods; regular price, 50c; sale price, 5

We shall show theusands of equally attractive goods at reductions.

ROBES at half price.

belies Stevens BLEACHED CRASH; regular price, 10c. sale price, 8%c.

50 doz Fancy TURKISH TOWELS; former price, 15c: sale price, 10c.
50 doz Fancy TURKISH TOWELS; former price, 25c; sale price, 12%c.
50 doz Fancy TURKISH TOWELS; former price, 25c; sale price, 15c.
100 doz Fine HUCK and DAMASK TOWELS, size 26x50, knotted fringes; former price, \$1 each; sale price, 50c each.
500 doz HUCK TOWELS, size 22x44; regular price, 30c each; sale price, 23c each.
BLEACHED DAMASKS

BLEACHED DAMASKS-25 pcs 68-inoh goods; regular price, \$1; sale price, 72% 0. 50 pcs 72-inch goods; regular price, \$1.65 sale price, \$1.10.

CREAM DAMASKS-

100 doz Hemstitched, Printed Bordered
Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs,
Value \$1; now 47c

250 doz Ladies' Hemstitched Linen,
Printed Borders, value 15c; now 10c

CENTRAL DAMAGKS

United Bordered, 25 pcs 60-inch goods; regular price, 87%c; sale price, 28c.

10pcs 64-inch goods; regular price, 60c; sale price, 47%c.
25 pcs 68-inch goods; regular price, 75c; sale price, 50c.

Men's Balbriggan Vests and Drawers, 25c.

Hosiery, Underwear WACL

Gents' Furnishing Depts.

Children's Black French Cotton Hose full regular made, fast black, all sizes; former price 350 to 50c, at 19c per pair. Children's English Derby Ribbed Cotton Hose, in dark navy and seal; sizes 6 to 8%; former price 60c, 65c and 70c; re-duced to 25c per pair.

Ladies' Black and Fancy Striped Lisle-thread Hose, fast colors, this season's styles: former prices 500 and 75c, at 39c per pair.

Ladies' Gauze Vests, low neck, ribbed arms, white and unbleached, all sizes; former price 25c, at 19c each. Ladies' Real French Lisle-thread Vests, ribbed, silk ribbon in neck and arms, white and colors; former prices, 68e and 75c; at 50c each.

Men's Fancy Flannel Shirts, good mate-rial, well made, all sizes; former price, \$1.50; at \$1.13 each.

WILL INCLUDE INIO MECK WIT INTOCI	HE GOODS MI HERORITANA HUMEAL
9-inch Figured Batiste	Sale Price, 5c; sold at 8 1-3c
32-inch Figured Batiste	Sale Price, 7c; sold at 10c
7-inch Figured Batiste	. Sale Price, 7 1-2c; sold at 12 1-2c
4-inch Figured Linen Lawn	Sale Price, 10c; sold at 20c
24-inch Figured Linen Batiste	Sale Price, 10c; sold at 250
33-inch Figured French Batiste	Sale Price, 15c; sold at 25c
22-inch Figured Challie	Sale Price, 10c; sold at 15c
	。 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS.

ALOGERIA DI	
3-4 Check Suiting	Sale Price, 10c; sold at 20c
36-inch English Cashmere	Sale Price, 20c; sold at 25c
36-inch Tricot	Sale Price, 25c; sold at 50c
34-inch All-Wool Albatross	Sale Price, 26c; sold at 37 1-20
45-inch All-Wool Fancy Cheviot	Sale Price, 50c; sold at 850
54-inch All-Wool Fancy Cheviot	Sale Price, 60c; sold at \$1.25

WE SHALL CLOSE IN

3,000 yards Sheer India Linen
3,000 yards Check Nainsooks
2,000 yards Sheer Lace Stripe Goods9c; Reduced from 12 1-20
5,000 yards Plaid India Linen10c; Reduced from 15c
2,000 yards Harlequin Striped Lawn10c; Reduced from 20c
2,000 yards Roman Striped Home-Spuns. 71-2c; Reduced from 121-2c
2,000 yards Elegant Large Plaid Lawns 15c; Reduced from 25c
,500 yards Carreau des Indes and Satin Plaid Lawns, 19c;

Reduced from 30c and 35c

DESERVE SPECIAL MENTION. Many of Our PAT-

TERN HATS Have Been Marked to Half Original Figure. SUIT AND CLOAK DEPARTMENT WILL SHOW ASTONISHING REDUCTIONS IN IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE OF THE MOST

made. The managers have their message framed conveying the news to Carnegie's guest and they also have the message which he will send in reply. He will, in his ciever way, say he is sorry the party could not select some other leader, but, that under the circumstances he will be pleased to take up their standard and try to carry it to viotory. He will consent to sacrifice himself, and with his acceptance of the nomination will come the crowning work of the conspiracy, and the end of probably the slickest chapter in the history of any political party.

ANOTHER VIEW OF IT.

What the Adjournment Actually Means—The Situation Last Night.

Blaine will accept unless the nomination is unaminously tendered him. It is safe to presume that the Blaine following is glad of the opportunity to hear from their candidates definitely upon the subject before the nomination is made. Upon the other candidates were equally glad to have time to erect fortifications against the Blaine following is glad of the opportunity to hear from their candidates were thought upon the subject before the nomination is made. Upon the other candidates were equally glad to have time to erect fortifications against the Blaine following is glad of the opportunity to hear from their candidate definitely upon the subject before the nomination is made. Upon the outpet of the opportunity to hear from their candidate definitely upon the subject before the nomination is made. Upon the other hand the opposition to Blaine and the riches to have time to erect fortifications against the Blaine following is glad of the opportunity to hear from their candidate definitely upon the subject before the nomination is made. Upon the other hand the opposition to Blaine and the Plant the District of the opposition to Blaine and the riches upon the subject of the nomination is made. Upon the other hand the opposition to Blaine and the Plant the Opposition to Blaine and the Plant the Opposition to Blaine and the opposition to Blaine and the opposition to Blaine and the opposi

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. HICAGO, Ill., June 25.—This was a day of general surprises. When the afternoon adjournment was effected there was every reason to believe that at the afternoon or evening sion Blaine would be the winner in the at race. The belief was strengthened when great race. The belief was strengthened when the convention convened again at 4 o'clock. Conferences had been held whereby it was tacitly understood that the entire New York delegation would join the solid vote of California and vote for Blaine, and so it would had a ballot been taken at the afternoon session. If two ballots had been taken there are a hundred reasons for believing that Blaine would have been nominated on the second ballot had it been reached.

were very much surprised when Mr. King, Chairman of the Maryland delegation, moved an adjournment until Monday. This was met with by a vigorous protest from the occupants of the galleries, many of whom had paid \$50





William Walter Phelps.

place and we will take nothing else for him. Neither will Indiana place before the convention ex-Gov. Porter for the Vice-Presidency.

With Indiana's determined position and the impression that Mr. Blaine will not accept the nomination unless it is unanimously tendered him, the situation becomes complicated rather than simplified.

THE OHIO DELEGATION

will without doubt place Mr. McKinley before the convention, but not until gatisfied there is no longer any hope for Sherman. Mr. McKinley has many friends in the convention, and if such a state of affairs is found to exist that Mr. Blaine will not accept, the Ohio Congressman will be given a chance before the convention in which to try his strength. In the event Mr. Blaine is nominated, it is quite probable that Gen. Alger of Michigan will be given the nomination for Vice-President. As it looks now the withdrawal of Mr. Allson is a foregone conclusion. The greater portion of his strength will be turned to Blaine, while that of Sherman will naturally go to McKinley. The convention is in a demoralized condition and it may be days before any conclusion can be reached. The open antagonism to Blaine is just beginning to make itself prominent. Indianas are loud in their declarations that Blaine cannot earry that State. They allege that the feeling there is strong against him because of his reflection upon the people and judiciary in saying when he dismissed his suit for libel against the Sentinel newspaper that he could not receive justice in the courts of that State. From now until the convention meets again on Monday the siate-makers will be busily engaged and what the entoeme will be there is no possible way of telling. From the present situation coupled with the bad feeling that is being engaged and what the convention the present situation outped with the bad feeling that is being engaged and what the convention the receive justice in the convention men and the chances are it will be either McKinley or some person whose name has not been mentioned. At the close o

daunted courage and faith in their candidate's ultimate success. The Blaine plub's have grown proportionately to the additional prominence gained by his name before the

o'clock.

THE MARRISON MEN
became highly indignant over the announcement and made some pointed remarks about the action of the New Yorkers. Last night Platt and Hiscock were received with open arms by the Harrison men and were elated over the promises held out to them. They wildly cheered Chauncey Depew's vote for Harrison when the degate was polled on the call of the roll. Mr. Depew forfeited his friends among the Indianisas this afternoon when his attitude Depew forfeited his friends among the Indianians this afternoon when his attitude was learned. At the Allison headquarters the friends of the Iowa man sought solace in song. A glee club took the stage and opened up an impromptu concert.

THE ALGER MEN

were down-hearted, but at the Harrison, Gresham and Sherman headquarters there was a lively time.

The first attention was directed to the Illinois delegation when the convention ad-



Gen. Benjamin H. Harrison.

The delegation was called together into an effort to whip into line the three Harrison delegates who have been voting for the Indiana candidate. This was a part of the Harrison programme which proved less effective than was calculated. It was thought that the break from Gresham would be more considerable and that it would cause a scare among the friends of Gresham would be more considerable and that it would cause a scare among the friends of Gresham.

NOTICE HAD BEEN SENT OUT

by the Illinois delegation that they would be pleased to meet the friends of Gresham in the various other delegations at 2 p. m. Owing to some misunderstanding the Gresham men of the convention did not meet at the appointed place, but such as could be found were taken into the Illinois rooms, where the Gresham boom was strengthened up. The Harrison men met to arrange for the capture of a part of the Illinois delegation again this afternoon, but adjourned without accomplishing anything. At 3 o'clock a conference of the Senatorial friends of the various candidates was held at room No. 101 at the Grand Pacific. All but invited parties were carefully excluded, notwithstanding the excuses made to obtain an entrance.

THE BLAINE MEN

were not represented. Committeeman Hammill succeeded in brushing past a protesting doorkeeper and gaining a view of the room. He reported the result to his friends, and within a few monents Powell Claytou, Logan S. Boots, R. C. Korens, J. M. Thurston and a number of Blaine's close friends were on hand a string the result of the conference, which did not adjourn until shortly before the afternoon meeting of the convention, where its regists, as far as the balloting was concerned, did not get a chance to appear.

THE SITUATION AT BEADQUABTERS.

Analysis of the Vote on Adjournment— Ohio and Jekinley.

che detect the convention and plans which Got No Chance to Appear.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Chicago, Ill., June 25.—As soon as the convention. The Harrison men gathered in force. They had not mustered the strength in the convention which they expected on the post-object. This was accounted for largely by the Pennsylvanians' attitude. They did not comover as was expected. Considerable indignation was caused at the headquarters shortly after 2 o'clock when a telegraphic bulletin was deposited in the Harrison headquarters by a messenger boy. It was a statement to the effect that Chauncey M. Depew, on the adjournment of the convention reassembled at 4 o'clock.

THE MARRISON MEN

Currontion.

BY Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Chicago, Ill., June 25.—As soon as the convention adjourned at noon to-day the boom managers repaired to the Grand Pacific for consultation. The Harrison men gathered in the convention which they expected on the person believed to the convention when the convention headquarters shortly after 2 o'clock when a telegraphic bulletin was deposited in the Harrison headquarters by a messenger boy. It was a statement to the effect that Chauncey M. Depew, on the adjournment of the convention reassembled at 4 o'clock.

THE MARRISON MEN

Beautiful mean? "The result was a surprise. Theories of explantion designated in the Harrison head and the bullet in the contradictory showing of the bullot sheets. New York had voted 72 votes to continue in session. Fifty-dive of the bullot sheets. New York had voted 72 votes to continue in session. Fifty-dive of the bullot sheets. New York had voted 72 votes to continue in session. Fifty-dive of the bullot sheets. New York had voted 72 votes to continue in session. Fifty-dive of the bullot sheets. New York had voted 72 votes to continue in session. Fifty-dive of the bullot sheets. New York had voted 72 votes to continue in session. Fifty-dive of the bullot sheets. New York had voted 72 votes to continue in session. Fifty-dive of 10 and 12 realtribute the



Wm. B. Allison.

Wm. B. Allison.

Knight were enlisted on both sides of the question. The Indiana delegation voted to a man against adjourning, as did the Alger delegation from Michigan. When Ohlo was reached thirty-eight of its forty votes were for adjournment as well as the Sherman strength in the Pennsylvania delegation. Illinois was not ready to make its announcement, and passed to the foot of the roll. When it was called the vote was recorded as \$7 for adjournment and 7 against it, but the question had already been decided by the vote of the other States and Territories, and the action of Illinois was not regarded as significant. The move presented some illogical and bewildering phases, and it was late in the night before even many of the prominent manipulators at the various head-journment.

some illogical and bewildering phases, and it was late in the night before even many of the prominent manipulators at the various head-quarters understood the purpose of the adjournment.

THE ADJOURNMENT WAS THE RESULT of current moves. The first was a design of the Blaine men who had a conterence shortly after noon and who canvassed the situation. It was decided first to let the Blaine beom into the convention. The Harrison people have calculated too condidently on the friendship of the Blaine people. Col. Dudley, who has been prominent in managing the Indiana man's campaign, is reported to be bitterly opposed to Gresham's candidacy on personal grounds. They thought that they had better take advantage of the boom given to Harrison and press for further ballots at once. Steve Elkins, who is supposed to be a Harrison man, but whe is first a Blaine man was applied to and advised against taking any further ballot as he said the situation could not be changed to-day. The Blaine men had in the meantime received a report of progress from the entered candidates' conference in which the Senatorial friends of the announced candidates participated. The Harrison men were in favor of proceeding, but the Sherman men who seemed to fully understand that the Budkeye boom in its present shape had reached its maturity wanted time to devise future plans. The votos given to McKinley gave the Sherman managers the cue. They believed that if the Ohio Senator could be induced to withdraw McKinley might be introduced as the dark horse and the deadlock might thus be broken. The Gresham men and the Allison men recognized the fact that their booms would be killed outright in the convention if the balloting was proceeded with the proposition. They are still condident that the candidates will not accomplish anything, no matter what combinations may be formed. The landana Gresham men and the Indiana Harrison men are rapidly reaching open factions which are now the strongest. The Alger and Allison booms are only what the others will make them

delegates were confronted by an army of eurique inquirers and the oft-repeated question "What does it all mean?" The result was a surprise. Theories of explanation dissolved rapidly before the contradictory showing of the ballot sheets. New York had voted 72 votes to continue in session. Fifty-five of these men were Blaine votes but Arkansas, with its 14, and the California and Maine Blaine vote of 10 and 12 respectively had been east for adjournment. The twelve delegates from Maine whose loyalty to the Flumed Kaight is not questioned, notwithstanding their discreet and suspicious division of the votes where they will delegates will be with by Monday noon the bitterest anti-Blaine delegates will bow with unanimited to which by Monday noon the bitterest anti-Blaine delegates will bow with unanimity.

ator's way of doing business. He is directing his own campaign by wire, but is certainly not sending any telegraphic indorsements of that character. The Sherman strength in between the Filiey and anti-Filiey wings of that character. The Sherman strength in the strength in the strength of the Sherman strength in the strength in the strength of the Sherman was trained in the strength of the Sherman was trained to carry the strip of the Sherman was trained to carry their point and make the quantity these longings, convince them for the instruction of the strength will satisfy these longings, convince them for the strength will satisfy these longings, convince them for the strength will satisfy these longings, convince them for the strength will be strength with the strength of the strength will be strength will be

motion this afternoon was the subject of much discussion.

THE CALIFORNIANS, who were called first, say they thought the New Yorkers designed the adjournment. This is the statement given out to the public, but Creed Haymond talking of the matter subsequently scored the New York politicians and denounced them as being unreliable. The New Yorkers claim that their vote was submitted without any advice from any of the delegations, and was for continuing simply because they wanted to complete the business. An explanation was volunteered to-night at the New York headquarters. Depew will not work with Steve Eikins, and as yet is pretty well in control of the delegation. His pian is to lead the Biaine fight if he is offered an opportunity, and not to follow Eikins' leadership. This is why the New Yorkers voted to continue, although Arxansas and California had given the Biaine key note at the head of the roll. The scattering vote from the various delegations for continuing the proceedings to-night was indicative of nothing but an anxiety to get out of the city of high prices as soon as possible. There is a very general impression to-night as headquarters that unless some one of the candidates airsady in the field effect a strong combination which can be sprung on the convention Monday morning Biaine will sweep the field before noon.



of discontent were sown and sprouted rapidly. The next cause of dissension was the refusal of a number of delegates to join in the complimentary vote to Gen. Henderson. Mr. Filley sounded the keynote in the movement by refusing to state what his vote would be on the first ballet. A number followed his lead, and the consequence was that Gen. Henderson's ame was



William McKinley, Jr.

ers voted to continue, although ArRanssa and California had given the
Bialne key note at the head of the roil. The
scattering vote from the various delegations
for continuing the proceedings to-night was
indicative of nothing but an anxiety to get out
of the gity of high prices as soon
as possible. There is a very general impression to-night as headquarters
that unless some one of the candidates aiready
in the field effect a strong combination which
can be sprung on the convention Monday
morning Bialne will sweep the field before
noon.

MISSOURPS DIVIDED DELEGATION.

Filley's Tactics Engender Bitter Hostilities—
Kerens' Splendid Biains Management.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Disparom.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 22.—Ever since its arrival in this city the Missouri delegation, on
account of its size and of the fact that the
members nearly, without exception, came
uninstructed, has received much attention
from the friends of the various candidates in
the field, and could, under proper management, have commanded almost any favor that
might have been asked. From the first, however, the delegation was rent by intranal
quarrels, no united action was possible,
and instead of the commandiag position that might have been held,
the delegation was practically impotent
and was allowed by all parties as soon as
this fact bee as ment
have been held,
the delegation was practically impotent,
and was allowed by all parties as soon as
this fact bee as ment
have the three would be
plain selling all through
as the delegation was practically impotent,
and was alseed of the commandiag position that might have been held,
the delegation was practically impotent,
and was alseed the two commandiag position that might have been held,
the delegation was practically impotent
and it was expected
that there would be gain.

MR. FILLEY HAD BREM
ACTION TO BED

CHICAGO BRED

ON HARRISON TAKES 17.

BOW HARRISON TAKES 17.

CHORDED

ON HARRISON TAKES 17.

CHORDED

ON HARRISON TAKES 17.

Delegates at that time that Filley would act in
the mou

of the prayer, were made known. When the balloting began the andlences betrayed keen anxiety. The States coming first in alphabetical order on the roll voted heavily for Alger, and it began to be seen that the convention had turned to him rather than to Harrison. Delaware, however, gave Harrison five votes and when Indiana was reached the delegation—thirty strong—for the first and only time since the balloting began, was found to be voting as the people wished them to vote—solidly for Harrison. There was encouragement all along the line from this time on. Harrison received support from thirty States and Territorias. When New York's vote was announced the crowds made the welkin ring. Fifty-nine of her votes came to the Indiana man and they were made right royally welcome. Somebody had evidently been in training for this result, for he promptly let off some cannon torpedoes and thus formally opened the campaign. A drum and a fife were brought into service also for the time being. Had the fifth ballot developed the gains hoped for there would have been no cessation of music on the streets. As it was, the enthusiasm was kept up to a high pitch and everybody condensity anticipated happy results from the afternoon session.

Two tetegraph companies asked for the

streets. As it was, the enthusiasm was lept up to a high pitch and everybody confidently santicipated happy results from the aftermoon seasion.

Two telegraph companies asked for the privilege of putting a special wire from Chicago into Gen. Harrison's office, but the General declined with thanks. With a few of his friends he sat in his office receiving occasional bulistins from the convention and discussing the situation at important developments. There was much hopeful enthusiasm on the part of those present, and a dignified interest in the outcome by Gen. Harrison, who gave a wide range to the convention. The adjournment at the time when so much was anticipated by Harrison's friends, was like a wet bianket on hoosierdom, and as the local Republicans were citated this formoon this afternoon finds them correspondingly depressed. "It means Blains," said a dozen o'r more, while others capressed is at the local Republicans were citated this formoon this afternoon finds them correspondingly depressed. "It means Blains," said a dozen o'r more, while others capressed is at the local Republicans were citated this formoon this afternoon finds them correspondingly depressed. "It means Blains," said a dozen o'r more, while others capressed is at the local Republicans were citated this formoon this afternoon finds them correspondingly depressed. "It means Blains," said a dozen o'r more, while others capressed is at the local Republicans were citated this formoon this afternoon finds there correspondingly depressed. "The means Blains," said a dozen o'r more, while others capressed is at the local Republicans were citated this formoon this afternoon in fact the correspondingly for Greeham. In fact the sentiment for Greeham. In fact the sentiment for Greeham was so strong that scancely a Harrison man was to be found. Add to the weight that this must have with Judge Field, the fact that be is holding an elective office to which he is a candidate for re-election, and must depend on those same Greeham means for his support, an



ers, as also its pledges to the veterans are very touching and will be appreciated by every old soldier. Its declaration of protection for home industry has the true ring. It is the workingman's earthly salvavation. It will permit the farmers to keep their sheep. I am especially pleased with the planks on our internal system, as also that with reference to the Chinese. I have thoroughly investigated the question, and from personal observation am convinced that the sooner this country can legally rid itself of this curse the better it will be for us all.

THE TERRIPORES NAMED
should be admitted at once as States. The producers of silver from their mines are, I am glad to say, to be given a chance. Our coast defenses and navy amount to but little. Here is the proper place for a large portion of the "surplus." The Facific coast to-day could not be defended against one European ship of war. The Mormon blot should be washed out at once. In fact the whole platform is one that if its recommendations are put into practice, as they will be when the Republican party is again placed in power, will give the business interests of the country such an impetus as they have never before known. On this platform we cannot fall in November. The American flag and not a foreign flag is what this country demands and shall be carried bers."

Not Disconcert the Blaine Mana-gers-Kerens' Fine Work.

aph to the POST-DISPATCH. seemed at first to startle some of the managers. There is not the slightest doubt in the world but the Blainites are to-night master of the situation. They calculate that even should Sherman withdraw in favor of McKinley the latter will not be able to carry the Sherman delegates from the South, who are known to be for Blaine after Sherman. They have no fear of any dark horse dodge or of any combination that it is possible to conjure from the present condition of the fine from the conjure from the present condition of the fine from the conjure from the fine from the conjure from the conjure from the fine from the the world but the Blainites are to-night master of the situation. They calculate that even

word, and believed that he was not and would not be a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

IT IS POSSIBLE,
too, that the small number of admirers who try with fifes and drums and Salvation Army effects to boom Allison are in earnest and have the success of their candidate at heart. But there has been very little honest meaning in the Gresham boom among those who have any votes to cast in the convention. Gresham has been simply made a tool of by the machine here in Chicago to hold the party together and it has been pretty plainly understood among politicians that the Gresham votes are loaded for Biaine. Gresham's son said last night to a POST-DISTATCH reporter that he fels very badly over the situation and did not care to take any more interest in his father's canvass because he had been so badly missied and deceived. This was as much as the young man would say, but he said it most feelingly and in a tone that demanded sympathy. Everybody suspected that there was mothing behind John Sherman but Blaine. The POST-DISTATCH explained that fully some days in describing the manuer in which Gov. Foraker received the announcement that the Ohio State Convention was going to instruct for Sherman. Mr. Harrison's candidacy was from the start a hopeless affair, and there could have been no other exceuse for it than to make it a mask for somebody, and who could that somebody be but Blaine? The fact is that so far as outward appearances and inside machinations are concerned the convention is entirely in the hands of Blaine managers. Feople who have an idea that the work of a National Couvention is done in the Convention hall can find out their misrolly some days in describing the manner in which Gov. Forsker received the announcement that the Ohio State Convention was going to instruct for Sherman. Mr. Harrison's candidacy was from the start a hopeless affair, and there could have been no other execuse for it than to make it a mask for comebody, and who could that somebody be but Blaine? The fact is that so far as outward appearances and inside machinations are concerned the convention is entirely in the hands of Blaine managers. People who have an idea that the work of a National Convention is done in the Convention hall can find out their missake by studying this convention. All the work has been done and all the ballots presented and their figures and results have been mown hours beforehand in the rooms cupied by Carson Lake, Steve Eikins al. as the Grand Pactific Hotel, hither the managers repair after every session, and thicker go the Blaine lieutenants in a convention. Plat and Elkins and Kerens Mr. Palps and Feesanden and Powell Clayton of Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve Eikins and Logan H. Root and Joe Manley and C. H. Steve H. Ste

to their plans, and that was last night when the Harrison people thought they had a chance of nominating their man anyhow and had made some alliances which, as it afterwards turned out, were not very strong, but which had so decidedly a dangerous look that Kerins, who had recently done the bulk of the managing of Blaine's canwas, allowed his lower jaw to drop and permitted a black cloud to cover his face.

KERINS FELT VERY BADLY when he learned about the danger. He stopped to consider for a while. He stood on one foot in the lower right hand corner of the stage, near the Western Union Telegraph Co's. receiving deak and bowed his white head in a thoughtful attitude. He had a hand to his chin and it was evident he was worried. But worry did not possess him very long. He started down into the aisies and got his lieutenants at their task, and before the convention could begin work Gen. Hastings came on the platform and said that on behalf of his State-he moved the adjournment to this morning. Kerens was on the stage again when the States were called to vote on the adjournment to the morning. Kerens was on the stage again when the States were called to vote on the adjournment to his morning. He held his Blaine hat in his hand and stroked his moustach contemplatively. Once again he wore his regulation bland smile and before one half the States had been called he had turned to leave the hall. The conference that followed the recess lasted until 3 a. m. in Carson Lake's room. Walker Blaine was there and so were all the leaders. The door to the room was locked, but three slow raps caused the key to turn and Fessenden's head to protrude. By 5 o'clock they had laid out the Harrison boom and fixed the figures it is not meant that they had anything to do but parcelling out the anti-Blaine vote, but they disposed the masked Blaine votes so that they disposed the masked Blaine votes of the

THE MORNING SESSION. Two Ballots Taken Without Impor

Changes of Votes.

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, Ill., June 28 .ands of rumors flying in the air. As usual, generally are. The Biaine programme, how-ever, was carried out to the letter at this ses-sion, only two ballots being taken and then an adjournment to a o'clock in the afternoon following.

The convention was called to order at 10:08. proceedings were formally opened by Chairman Estee calling upon Senator Warner Miller of New York to preside over its deliberations. Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago delivered the invocation. He called down the divine blessing upon the President and all others in authority and the divine protection upon the stricken general of the army, whom, he prayed, might find another Winchester in his brave struggle for life.

CORRECTING KENTUCKY'S VOTE. Mr. Lowis of Kentucky, rising to a question of privilege, said he had been announced as voting on the third ballot yesterday for Alger, when as a matter of fact he voted for Gresham. The Chair said that the correction would be

The convention then proceeded to ballot When Connecticut was reached one vote was cast for Mr. McKinley of Ohio. As soon as this announcement was made Mr. McKinley was most impressive silence, proceeded to make a statement. He was greeted with a storm of applause. He said: "I am here as one of the chosen representatives of my State. I am here by a resolution of the Republican Con-vention passed without one dissenting voice, sommanding me to cast my vote for John Sherman, and use every worthy endeavor for his nomination. I accepted the trust because my heart and judgment were in accord with the letter and spirit and purpose of that resolution. It has pleased certain delegates to cast their votes for me. I am not insensible to the honor they would do me, but in the presence of that two would do me, but in the presence of the duty resting upon me I cannot remain silent with honor. I cannot consistently with the credit of the State, whose credentials I bear and which has trusted me. I cannot with honorable fidelity to John Sherman, who trusted me in his cause and with his confidence. I cannot consistently with my own views of my personal integrity, consent or seem to consent to permit my name to be used as a candidate before this convention. I could not respect myself if I could find it in my heart to do, any or permit it to be done that which could even be ground for any one to suspect that I wavered in my ioyalty to Ohio or my devotion to the chief of her choice and the chief of mine.

"I do request—I demand that no delegate who would not cast reflection upon me shall east a ballot for me." commanding me to cast my vote for John

which a mingled demonstration of hisses and applause.

When New York was reached the galleries hissed. After the vote of the State, giving a Harrison fifty-nine votes, one of the delegates demanded a poil of the delegation. The poll showed no change in the vote.

As the ballot proceeded there was shown in addition to the expected gain for Harrison at very decided growth in the Aligar vote, which came chiefly from the South. The Pennsylvania vote still stuck by Sherman, he getting 63 of the 60 votes from that State. This was part of the Quay programme to beat Harrison. The Wisconsin vote swung-to Harrison. The ballot resulted as follows:

FOURTH BALLOT.

POURTH BALLOT.
ALABAMA—Alger, 10; Harrison, 1; Sher man, 8.

ARKANSAS—Alger, 14.

CALIFORNIA—Blaine, 16.

COLORADO—Allison, 2; Gresham, 3; Har-

COLORADO-Allison, 2; Gresnam, 3; Har-rison, 1. Connecticut—Alger, 1; Allison, 6; Gresham, 4; McKinley, 1. DELAWARE—Gresham, 1; Harrison, 5. GEORGIA—Gresham, 1; Harrison, 2; Lincoln, 1; Sherman, 1.

IOWA—Allison, 26.

KENTUCKT—Aiger 3; Allison, 2; Blaine, 1; Gresham, 2; Harrison, 6; Sherman, 10; Fred Douglas, 1; Foraker, 1.

LOUISIANA—Aiger, 3; Allison, 2; Gresham, 2; Sherman, 9.

MAINE—Aiger, 3; Allison, 4; Gresham, 1; Harrison, 2; Sherman, 2.

MAEYLAND—Allison, 2; Harrison, 8; Sherman, 6.

MASSACHUSETTS—Aiger, 8; Allison, 2; Gresham, 1; Harrison, 8; McKinley, 2; Sherman, 7.

MICHIGAN—Aiger, 26. man, 14.
Missouri-Alger, 18; Allison, 1; Blaine, 1;
Gresham, 11; Harrison, 3; Sherman, 2. One
delegate absent.
NEW YORK-Blaine, 8; Harrison, 59; Sherman, 1. The New York delegation was polled
and Platt and Robertson voted for Harrison.
NEBRASKA-Alger, 2; Allison, 5; Shorman, 8.
KANSAS-Allison, 2; Blaine, 5; Gresham, 8;
Harrison, 8.

All OTHER SALES ECLIPSED.



0

2

0

Monday Morning, at 10 O'clock, 100 Pieces Latest Styles

WORTH A DOLLAR A YARD.

IMPORTED 40-INCH

SILK-WARP

In all the Newest Shades. Sold everywhere from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yard. We will sell at

75c PerYd

WE WILL CONTINUE OUR

WORTH 40 CTS.

25 Cts; worth 50c

OTHER QUALITIES IN PROPORTION.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Blaine, 2.

IDANO—Alger, 1; Harrison, 1.

MONTANA—Allison, 1; Gresham, 1.

UTAH—Allison, 2.

NEW MEXICO—Alger, 1; Sherman, 1.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY—Alger, 2; Gresham
8; Hawrigen, 1

	TOT	AL.		1	
ALGER			 	135	
ALLISON			 	88	
GRESHAM	******		 	98	
HARRISON			 	217	
SHERMAN			 	235	
BLAINE			 	42	
MCKINLEY			 	11	
LINCOLN			 	1	
DOUGLAS			 	1	
FORAKER			 	1	
The convention					

ALABAMA—Alger, 8; Blaine, 1; Harrison, 2; Sherman, 9.

ARKANSAS—Alger, 14.
CALIFORNIA—Blaine, 16.
COLORADO—Allison, 6. ballot. The result of the ballot was as follows:

COLORADO—Allison, 6.
CONNECTICUT—Alger, 2; Allison, 6; Gresham, 3; McKinley, 1.
DELAWARE—Allison, 1; Blaine, 1; Gresham, 1; Harrison, 3.
FLORIDA—Alger, 5; Harrison, 1; Sher-

FLORIDA—Alger, 5; Harrison, 1; Sherman, 2.
GEORGIA—Gresham, 1: Harrison, 2; Sherman, 20.
ILLINOIS—Gresham, 41; Harrison, 3.
INDIANA—Gresham, 1; Harrison, 29.
IOWA—Allison, 26.
KENTUCKY—Alger, 8; Blaine, 1; Gresham, 2; Harrison, 8; Sherman, 7.
KANSAS—Allison, 2; Blaine, 4; Gresham, 3; Harrison, 8; McKinley, 1.
LOUISIANA—Alger, 3; Allison, 2; Gresham, 2; Sherman, 9.
MAINE—Alger, 3; Allison, 5; Gresham, 1; Harrison, 2; Sherman, 1.
MARYLAND—Allison, 4; Harrison, 6; Sherman, 6.

MARTLAND—Allison, 4; Harrison, 6; Sier-man, 6.

MASSACHUSETTZ—Alger, 4; Allison, 3; Blaine, 4; Gresham, 1; Harrison, 10; McKinley, 1; Sherman, 5.

MICHIGAN—Alger, 26.
MINNESOTA—Alger, 3; Blaine, 1; Gresham, 8; Harrison 7.

MYSSTARTER F. Blaine, 1; Gresham, 2; Sher-MISSISSIFFI—Blaine, 1; Gresham, 2; Sherman, 15.

MISSOURI—Alger, 14; Allison, 1; Blaine, 2; Gresham, 19; Harrison, 2; McKinley, 1; Sherman, 1; one delegate absent.

NERRASKA—Alger, 2; Allison, 5; Sherman, 3.

NEW HAMFSHIRE—Harrison, 8.

NEW BRESKI—Gresham, 2; Harrison, 4; McKinley, 6; Sherman, 1.

NEVADA—Alger, 4; Allison, 2.

NEW YORK—Alger, 5; Allison, 1; Blaine, 6; Harrison, 38; Sherman, 1.

NORTH CAROLINA—Alger, 9; Harrison, 2; Sherman, 11.

ORIO—Sherman, 46.

herman, 11, OHIO-Sherman, 46. PENNSYLVANIA—Harrison, 7; Sherman, 18. OREGON—Blaine, 1; Gresham, 4; Harrison, 1. RHODE ISLAND—Allison, 8. SOUTH CAROLINA—Harrison, 2; Sherman, 6;

SOUTH CAROLINA—Harrison, 2; Snerman, e; Alger, 10.
TENNESSEE—Harrison, 2; Blaine, 4; Allison, 1; Sherman, 5; Alger, 10.
TEXAS—Allison, 16; Alger, 2; Gresham, 3; Sherman, 7; McKinley, 1; Harrison, 2.
YEMONT—Harrison, 5.
YINGINIA—(Folled)—Alger, 2; Allison, 3; Blaine, 2; Harrison, 7; Sherman, 10.
WEST VIRGINIA—Alger, 2; Blaine, 2; Harrison, 3; McKinley, 3; Sherman, 2.
WISCONSIM—Gresham, 2; Harrison, 20.
ABIZONA—Alger, 2. ARIZONA—Alger. 2. DAKOTA—Allison, 8; Gresham, 1; Harriso

; Sherman, 1.
District of Columbia—Blaine, 2.
New Mexico—Alger I; Sherman, 1.
IDAHO—Aillson, 1; Gresham, 1.
WASHINGTON TERRITORY—Alger,3; Gresham
; Harrison, 1.
UTAH—Aillson, 2.
WYOMING TERRITORY—Sherman, 2.

TOTAL.

ALLISON

ALGER

ARECESS UNTIL 4 P. M.

After the second or fifth ballot had been taken, Gov. Foster of Obio moved a recess until 40 'clock this afternoon, and his motion was seconded by Mr. Duffield of Virginia. On behalf of New Jersey, Senator Sewell demanded a roll call, which was immediately proceeded with. When Missouri was reached in the call of States it was so evident that the motion would carry that Senator Sewell withdrew his demand for the call and the convention adjourned until 40 'clock.

While the delegates were leaving the hall Chauncey M. Depew, in the presence of a number of people, predicted that Blaine would be nominated by acclamation and by general consent. The friends of nearly every leading candidate except the supporters of Harrison, Mr. Depew said, had already given their consent. The general impression, nevertheless, is that McKinley's chances, as the dark horse, are rapidly increasing and the universal prediction is that it will be either Blaine or McKinley.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CONVENTION HALL, CRICAGO, Ill., June 28.—
When the delegates reassembled at 4 p. m.
Chairman Estee took up the gavel and wielded the time has been so to be a price of the control o

cessful in his efforts he announced that the convention would proceed with a THE CALL OF THE ROLL of States. Alabama was called in a very business-like way, when the Chairman announced that the delegation was not yet prepared to cast their sixth ballot. Another delay ensued. When Alabama was called again the chairman asked for further time. At this stage Chairman Dickson arose and moved that the convention adjourn until 11 o'clock Monday morning. A hasty vote of "No, no" came from the audience where the purchasers of \$10 tickets were watching the threatened early close. Kansas seconded the motion. Chairman D.B. Henderson of the Iowa delegation also seconded the motion, which called for a call of the roll of States. Chairman Estee then announced that as the motion had received the required seconds the clerk would proceed to call the roll of the States. The vote was as follows:

follows:

VOTE ON ADJOURNMENT.

ALRAMA—Ayes, 16; nays, 4.

ARKANSAS—Ayes, 16.

CALIFORNIA—Ayes, 16.

COLORADO—Ayes, 6.

CONNECTICUT—Ayes, 6; nays, 5.

DELAWARE—Ayes, 2; nays, 4.

FLORIDA—Ayes, 8.

KENTUCKY—(Six not voting)—Aye nays, 16.

LOUISIANA—Ayes, 16.

MAINE—Ayes, 12.

MASSACHUSETTS—Ayes, 14; nays, 2.

MASSACHUSETTS—Ayes, 14; nays, 12.

MICHIGAN—Nays, 26.

MINNESOTA—Nays, 14.

MISSOURT—Ayes, 16; nays, 13.

NEBRASKA—Ayes, 16; nays, 18.

NEW HAMFSHIRE—Ayes, 11; Nays, 7.

NEW JERSEY—Ayes, 18.

NEW YORK—Nays, 72.

NORTH CAROLINA—Ayes, 12; nays, 10.

OHIO—Ayes, 38; nays, 8.

OREGON—Nays, 6.

PENNSYLNANIA—Ayes, 55; nays, 5.

RHODE ISLAND—Ayes, 6, nays, 2.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Ayes, 6, nays, 2. RHODE ISLAND—Ayes, 0, nays, 2.
SOUTH CAROLINA—AYes, 18.
TENNESSEE—Ayes, 26.
VERMONT—Nays, 8.
VERMONT—Nays, 8.
VIRGINIA—Ayes, 10: nays; 14.
WEST VIRGINIA—Ayes, 1; nays, 9.
WISCONSIN—Ayes, 4; days, 18.
ARIZONA—Ayes, 2.

WISCONSIN—Ayes, a, staya, io. ARIZONA—Ayes, 2. DAKOTA—Nays, 10. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Ayes, 3. IDAHO—Nays, 2. MONTANA—Ayes, 2. NEW MEXICO—Nays, 2. NEW MEXICO-CARJO, UTAH-Ayes, 2; nays, 4. WASHINGTON TERRITORY—Ayes, 2; nays, 4. WYOMING—Nays, 2. TOTAL—Ayes, 490; nays, 319.

HATMOND TRIES TO EXPLAIN.

TOTAL—Ayes, 496; nays, 819.

HAYMOND TRIES TO EXPLAIN.

During the hum of surprise the cierks cast up the ballot and Chairman Estee was about to announce the convention adjourned, when Creed Haymond, chairman of the California delegation/called to the Chair. His voice was lost for awhile in the hum over the voice, but he finally secured recognition and said: "Mr. President, I desire to state that California voted for this, supposing that the metion came from New York." The noises drowned the apeaker's voice at this stage of a talk which would probably have proved interesting had the convention listened to it. Mr. Haymond renewed his attempt to gain the attention of the Chair, but failed. During the noise, Chairman Estee signailed a six-down motion to Creed Haymond with the gavel between the raps to regain control of the convention. Haymond apparently understood the signal or despaired of being heard further, and returned to his seat at the head of the Californians, when the secretary announced the vote and Chairman Estee declared the convention adjourned until Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Prominent Delegates Discuss the Adjourn ment—Disappointed Blaine Enthusiasts.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 33.—The unexpected termination of yesterday's session entirely upset the calculations of the Chicago Young

upset the calculations of the Chicago Young Men's Blaine Club and the Irish-American Club, both of whom had supposed that the nomination of Blaine during the afternoon session was a foregone conclusion and had, accordingly, assembled at their respective headquarters to the number of more than one thousand with flags and banners sheathed, ready to begin their triumphant march as soon as the news of Blaine's nomination should tick over the special wire placed in the club-house headquarters for that purpose. When the message that the convention adjourned was received there was consternation in the ranks, and an instantaneous dispersal of the members in search of information. Rumors soon began to fly thick and fast to the affect that an anti-Blaine combination had been carried for the purpose of allowing the details to be completed.

A. H. BRAED.

tion that a strong anti-Baine com-bination had been formed, having for its object the nomination of Major McKinley. The report stated that a telegram had been sent to Sherman asking his permis-sion for the candidaey of McKinley, and that the Blaine men had been surprised into voting for the adjournment. For some time this looked probable, and we were more discouraged than

"Not in the least; he will certainly be nominated Monday."
It is perhaps as well to et the other candidates do their best and become convinced that the sentiment of the country and of the convention is against them. That is about the best cure for Mugwumpism. I know we have given every candidate a fair show. No one can complain that he was not given a chance, and all must concede that Blaine's nomination was effected, not by trickery, but by demand of the country for him."

Was spoken to in reference to the solid vote cast by New York against the motion for adjournment; "The reason we voted as we did is that we had not been invited to attend any conference, knew of no programme and supposed that business was to take its own course and no time wasted."

FROM THE MANNER

of Depew it was evident that he felt some pique and thought that so important and inpique and though the courts of the conventions.

WAITING IN WASHINGTON.

wasted."

FROM THE MANNER
of Depew it was evident that he felt some
nique and thought that so important and influential a delegation as that of New York had
been treated with scant respect.
'It is reported, Mr. Depew, that you did
not care to follow in the wake of Kerens and
Elkins and silently to duplicate the vote of
Arkansas and California and, seeing that the
adjournment was secure without the vote of
New York you voted against it as an assertion
of independence."

voiced against adjournment to expedite business, as we knew of no reason for postponement."

"What would the vote of New York have been on the first ballot?"

"That is impossible to say, as it would have depended on the votes of States preceding New York on the roll. If there had been a break to Biaine we should have followed. Otherwise the ballot would probably have been much the same as that of the morning."

"Am I to understand that New York would not have led the break?"

"You are, most emphatically. The break will not come from New York under any circumstances, although we will follow if it comes from other quarters."

"What proportion of your delegation is for Blaine?"

"About fifty-five, which may be increased should it become evident that the convention demand his nomination."

"OHN S. WIEE

said that the adjournment was rather unexpected to him, although he thought it on the whole to be the best thing that could have been done under the circumstances.

"MAJ. WHLIAIM M'KINLEY

was seen at the Sherman headquarters just after the adjournment, and was asked what explanation could be offered for the action of the convention. He said: "I suppose there is a very general desire among the delegates to take another day to canvass the situation."

"What truth is there in the report of the transfer of support from Sherfman to your-self?"

"You'll excuse me, I hope," said the gentleman withdrawing to an inner room, to which several of the confrees of the Ohio dark herse also retired to talk over the situation.

CORRIDOR GOSSIP. Foraker Calls for the Desertion of Sherman



WAITING IN WASHINGTON.

How Sherman and Allison Receive the New By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., June 23.—The Chicago

Convention continued to be the only subject of conversation at the Capitol to-day. The Sen-

ate was not in session, but many Senators found it convenient to be busied in committee rooms in the vicinity of the office of the

rooms in the vicinity of the office of the Secretary of the Senate, where the bulletins from Chicago were received at short intervals. Senator Sherman was at the Capitol for an iour or so. It is said he received a number of dispatches from friends this morning conveying gloomy forebodings. He was very thoughtful and spent the time quietly writing in his committee room.

SENATOR ALISON arrived at the Capitol early this afternoon. He was looking delightfully cool and was apparently as un concerned as if he were not in the race. He worked away in his committee room, pausing now and then to read the builtins as they were hand.

Sherman men who are trying to

FLAY M'KINLEY AGAINST FORAMER,
But it will be impossible to deliver as much
as one-third of the delegation to McKinley.
Gov. Foraker was informed, long in advance
of the recent Carnegie cablegram, that Mr.
Blains would accept the nomination if
tendered him, and the suggestion was
made that he would be the proper person to represent the soldier element as
second on the tickets in which he acquiesced.
The only difficulty he has encountered was to
create the opportunity to disrupt the Ohio
delegation and drive Sherman from the field.

HIS OPEN DECLARATION

then to read the builte-tins as they were hand-ed to him by pages.

It is the opinion very generally expressed here that the adjoura-ment until Monday means the nomination of Blaine. Leading Re-publicans, even those who do not favor the choice of the Flumed Knight as a standard.





ers, as also its pledges to the veterans are very touching and will be appreciated by every old soldier. Its declaration of protection for home industry has the true ring. It is the workingman's earthly salvavation. It will permit the farmers to keep their sheep. I am especially pleased with the planks on our internal system, as also that with reference to the Chinese. I have thoroughly investigated the question, and from personal observation am convinced that the sooner this course the better it will be for us all.

THE TERRITORIES NAMED

should be admitted at once as States. The producers of sliver from their mines are, I am giad to say, to be given a chance. Our coast defenses and navy amount to but little. Here is the proper place for a large portion of the "surplus. The Pacific coast to-day could not be defended against one European ship of war. The Mormon blot should be washed out at once. In fact the whole platform is one that if its recommendations are put into practice, as they will be when the Republican party is again placed in power, will give the business interests of the country such an impetus as they have never before known. On this platform we cannot fall in November. The American flag and not a foreign flag is what his country demands and shall be carried here."

THE M'KINLEY BOOM.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- Tho news that there was

Not Disconcert the Blaine Mana

templated McKinley move confronting Blaine men, but it had not much influence on the There is not the slightest doubt in the world but the Blainites are to-night master of the situation. They calculate that even should Sherman withdraw in favor of McKinley the latter will not be able to carry the Sherman delegates from the South, who are known to be for Blaine after Sherman. They have no fear of any dark horse dodge or of any combination that it is possible to conjure from the present condition of the contest. They know that in the matter of alliances the strong always attract to themselve and no combination outside of the McKinley and Sherman one has yet been thought of that has not included Blaine. Alger is only too willing to make an alliance with Blaine for the second place on the ticket, and it was asserted that New York and Mr. Depew's calculations of nominating by acclamation to-day were based upon a promise of the Alger votes to Blaine after a ballot had been taken with the understanding that the Blaine men would go for Alger for the vice-presidential nomination. There was some discussion of Allison's chances, and it was expected that he would be given the Sherman vote to-day and his estate closed out in artistic style by the Blaine managers, but just now Allison is not at all redconed among the possibilities, though he may yet be put up and dragged down for the edification of the anti-Blaine crowd. This crowd continues to loudly emphasize the folly of nominating Blaine. They how about deception, and are for ever waving their voices in favor of an unknown, recordiess man of pure and unpretentious character—some man like McKinley, whose nomination will cause the general public to ask, 'Who is he?' and investigation of whose career will not open flood-gates of abuse or lavite violent criticism. A quiet, easy going R. B. Hayes sort of a man, as ingalis put it in his letter. They boldly deven the McKinley, now whose nomination will cause the general public to ask, 'Who is he?' and investigation of whose career will not open flood-gates of abuse or lavite violent criticism. A quiet, easy going R. B. Hayes sort of a man, as ing rld but the Blainites are to-night master situation. They calculate that even even McKinley, notwithstanding his comparative obscurity, will do. They have nobody to propose, but say they are willing to wait, and so obstitute are they in this stand that they will under no circumstances accept Blaine, and they have served notice on the Blaine managers that Blaine cannot be nominated with their consent, and that if he is nominated they will rise up in convention and enter their protest against the unanimity of the nomination. Their threat does not disconcert the Blaine managers in the least. These gentlemen say that only a little time is necessary to take the large off the anti-Blaine resentment. By Monday the Blaine managers hope to have demonstrated that the Plumed Knight is the only available candidate and to have silenced all opposition to him. Whether or not Blaine is nominated the Blaine conspiracy exists, and it's the biggest and surest thing in the convention, and it will nominate Blaine on Monday unless some unforeseen and remarkable miscarrige of plans interrupts the programme, and it wills urely nominate him before the convention adjourns. The Post-Disparch has clearly shown that this convention is nothing more than a confidence game all through. The Post-Disparch correspondent does not believe that Blaine has had any competition honestly and in sincerty so far except Russell A. Alger. The Alger men genuinely took Blaine at his word, and believed thas the was not and would not be a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

word, and believed that he was not and would not be a candidate for the Presidential nomination.

THE POSEBLES, too, that the small number of admirers who try with fits and drums and Saivation Army effects to boom Alison are in earnest and have the success of their candidate at heart. But there has been very large the success of their candidate at heart. But there has been very large the success of their candidate at heart. But there has been very large the success of their candidate at heart and the success of their candidate at heart has been pretty plainy understood among politicians that the Greaham are successed and facelved. This was as much as the young man would say, been as the young man would say, as the success of their candidate, and there success the success of their candidate, and there are not success to the success of their candidate, and the success of their candidate, and the success of their candidate, and there can all success the success of their candidate, and their candidate and deceived. This was an much as the young man would say, the success of the success o

when the Harrison people thought they had a chance of nominating their man anyhow and had made some alliances which, as it afterwards turned out, were not very strong, but which had so decidedly a danger-ous look that Kerins, who had recently done the bulk of the managing of Bisine's cauvass, allowed his lower jaw to drop and permitted a black cloud to cover his face.

KERINS FELT VERY BADLY when he learned about the danger. He stopped to consider for a while. He stood on one foot in the lower right hand corner of the stage, near the Western Union Telegraph Co's. receiving desk and bowed his white head in a thoughtful attitude. He had a hand to his chin and it was evident he was worried. But worry did not possess him very long. He started down into the aisless and got his lieutenants at their task, and before the convention could begin work Gen. Hastings came on the platform and said that on behalf of his State-he moved the adjournment to this morning. Kerens was on the stage again when the States were called to vote on hhe adjournment. He held his Blaine hat in his hand and stroked his moustache contemplatively. Once again he wore his regulation bland smile and before one half the States had been called he had turned to leave the hall. The conference that followed the recess issted until 3 a. m. in Carson Lake's room. Walker Blaine was there and so were all the leaders. The door to the room was locked, but three slow raps caused the key to turn and Fessenden's head to protrude. By 5 o'clock they had laid out the Harrison boom and fixed the figures of the two ballots that were taken this morning. When it is said that they arranged the figures of the two ballots that were taken this morning to a but parceiling out the anti-Bisine vote, but they disposed the misked Blaine votes so that they disposed the misked Blaine votes of the two ballots they arranged the figures of the two ballots that were taken this morning. When it is said that they arranged the figures of the two ballots that were taken this morning to d

THE MORNING SESSION.

Ballots Taken Without Imp Changes of Votes.

CONVENTION HALL, CHICAGO, Ill., June 28 .the rumors were worth about as much as they ever, was carried out to the letter at this sesan adjournment to 4 o'clock in the afternoon

but it was not until twenty minutes later that proceedings were formally opened by Chair-man Estee calling upon Senator Warner Miller of New York to preside over its deliberations. Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago delivered the invocation. He called down the divine essing upon the President and all others in authority and the divine protection upon the stricken general of the army, whom, he prayed, might find another Winchester in his brave struggle for life.

Mr. Lowis of Kentucky, rising to a question f privilege, said he had been announced as voting on the third ballot yesterday for Alger, when as a matter of fact he voted for Gresham The Chair said that the correction would be

The convention then proceeded to ballot. When Connecticut was reached one vote was east for Mr. McKinley of Onlo. As soon as this seen to rise on his seat, and amid the statement. He was greeted with a storm of applause. He said: "I am here as one of the chosen representatives of my State. I am here by a resolution of the Republican Conthe vention passed without one dissenting voice, a commanding me to cast my vote for John is herman, and use every worthy endeavor for his nomination. I accepted the trust because my heart and judgment were in accord with the letter and spirit and purpose of that resolution. It has pleased certain delegates to cast their votes for me. I am not insensible to the honor they would do me, but in the presence of the duty resting upon me I am not remain silent with honor. I cannot consistently with the credit of the State, whose credentials I bear and which has trusted me. I cannot with honorable fidelity to John Sherman, who trusted me in his cause and with his confidence. I cannot consistently with my own views of my personal integrity, consent or seem to consent to parmit my name to be used as a candidate before this convention. I could not respect myself if I could find it in my heart to do, say or permit it to be done that which could even be ground for any one to auspect that I wavered in my loyalty to Ohio or my devotion to the chief of her choice and the chief of mine.

"I do request—I demand that no delegate who would not cast reflection upon me shall east a ballot for me."

Mr. Mokinicy spoke earnestly and with emphasis. He was evidently sincere, and the convention at the conclusion of his little speech generously applauded.

The ballot was then proceeded with without commanding me to cast my vote for John

little speech generously applauded.

The ballot was then proceeded with without further incident until Illino's was reached when a break of three votes from Gresham to Harrison created a sensation and was received with a mingled demonstration of hisses and applause.

applause.

When New York was reached the galleries in the Mark of the State, giving the delegate. hissed. After the vote of the State, giving Harrison fifty-nine votes, one of the delegates demanded a poil of the delegation. The poll showed no change in the vote.

As the ballot proceeded there was shown in addition to the expected gain for Harrison a very decided growth in the Aiger vote, which came chiefly from the South. The Pennsylvania vote still stuck by Sherman, he getting 53 of the 60 votes from that State. This was part of the Ouay programme to heat Harrison. 53 of the 60 votes from that State. This was part of the Quay programme to beat Harrison. The Wisconsin vote swung-to Harrison. The ballot resulted as follows:

FOURTH BALLOT.

ALBRAM—Alger, 10; Hairison, 1; Sherman S.

ALABAM—Alger, 10; Hairison, 1; Sherman, 8.

ARKANSAS—Alger, 14.
CALIFORNIA—Blaine, 16.
COLORADO—Allison, 2; Gresham, 3; Harrison, 1.
CONNECTICUT—Alger, 1; Allison, 6; Gresham, 4; McKinley, 1.
DELAWARE—Gresham 1; Harrison, 2; Lincoln, 1; Sherman, 1.
FLORIDA—Alger 4; Harrison, 2; Sherman, 2.
ILLINOIS—Gresham 41; Harrison, 3.
INDIANA—Harrison, 30.
INDIANA—Harrison, 30.
INDIANA—Harrison, 20.
ENNTUCKY—Alger 3; Allison, 2; Blaine, 1; Gresham, 2; Harrison, 6; Sherman, 10; Fred Douglas, 1; Foraker, 1.
LOUISLAN—Alger, 3; Allison, 2; Gresham, 2; Gresham, 3.

an-Gresham, 2; Ham on, 20. OTHER SALES ECLIPSED.



Monday Morning, at 10 O'clock, 100 Pieces Latest Styles

WORTH A DOLLAR A YARD

IMPORTED 40-INCH

In all the Newest Shades. Sold everywhere from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per yard. We will sell at 75c PerYd WE WILL CONTINUE OUR

WORTH 40 CTS.

25 Cts; worth 50c

OTHER QUALITIES IN PROPORTION.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Blaine, 2.
IDAHO—Aliger, 1; Harrison, 1.
MONTANA—Allison, 1; Gresham, 1.
UTAH—Allison, 2, 1; Sherman, 1.
WENEVICO—Alger, 1; Sherman, 1.
WASHINGTON TERRITORY—Alger, 2; Gre

0

GRESHAM. HARRISON.... SHERMAN.... BLAINE.... MCKINLEY...

POUGLAS ... The convention then proceeded to another ballot. The result of the ballot was as follows:
FIFTH BALLOT.
ALABAMA—Alger, 8; Blaine, 1; Harrison, 2; sherman, 9.

nerman, 9.

ARKANSAS—Alger, 14.

CALIFORNIA—Blaine, 16.

COLORADO—Allison, 6.

CONNECTICUT—Alger, 2; Allison, 6; Gresham,

McKinley, 1.

DELAWARE—Allison, 1; Blaine, 1; Gresham, 1; Harrison, 3.

FLORIDA—Alger, 5; Harrison, 1; Sherman 2. man, 2. Georgia-Gresham, 1: Harrison, 2; Sher-

Harrison, S; Sherman, 7.

KANSAS—Allison, 2; Blaine, 4; Gresham, 8;
Harrison, 8; McKinley, 1.

LOUISIANA—Alger, 3; Allison, 2; Gresham, 2; Sherman, 9.

MAINE—Alger, 5; Allison, 5; Gresham, 1;
Harrison, 2; Sherman, 1.

MARYLAND—Allison, 4; Harrison, 6; Sherman, 6. man, 6.
Massachusetts—Alger, 4; Allison, 3; Blaine
4; Gresham, 1; Harrison, 10; McKinley, 1

4; Gresham, 1; Harrison, 10; McKinley, 1; Sherman, 5. MicHigan—Alger, 26. MinnEsota—Alger, 3; Blaine, 1; Gresham, 8; Harrison 7. Mississippi—Blaine, 1; Gresham, 2; Sher-MISSISTIPTI-Blaine, 1; Gresnam, 2; Sherman, 15.

MISSOURI—Alger, 14; Allison, 1; Blaine, 2; Gresham, 10; Harrison, 2; Mckinley, 1; Sherman, 1; one delegate absent.

NEBRASKA—Alger, 2; Allison, 5; Sherman, 3.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Harrison, 8.

NEW JHRSEY—Gresham, 2; Harrison, 4; McKinley, 6; Sherman, 1.

NEVADA—Alger, 4; Allison, 2.

NEW YORK—Alger, 5; Allison, 1; Blaine, 6; Harrison, 35; Sherman, 1.

NORTH CAROLINA—Alger, 9; Harrison, 2; Sherman, 11.

OREGON—Blaine, 1; Gresham, 4; Harrison, 1.

RHODE ISLAND—Allison, 8.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Harrison, 2; Sherman, 6; Alger, 10.

TENNERSEE—Harrison, 2; Blaine, 4; Allison, 4.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Harrison, 2; Sherman, e; Alger, 10.

TENNESSEE—Harrison, 2; Blaine, 4; Allison, 1; Sherman, 5; Alger, 10.

TENAS—Allison, 16; Alger, 2; Gresham, 3; Sherman, 7; McKinley, 1; Harrison, 2.

VERNONT—Harrison, 8.

VIRGINIA—(Polled)—Alger, 2; Allison, 3; Blaine, 2; Harrison, 6.

WEST VIRGINIA—Alger, 2; Blaine, 2; Harrison, 7; Sherman, 2.

WISCONSIN—Gresham, 2; Harrison, 20.

ARIZONA—Alger, 2.

DAROTA—Allison, 3; Gresham, 1; Harrison, 5; Sherman, 1.

Sherman, 1.
District of Columbia—Blaine, 2.
New Mexico—Aiger 1; Sherman, 1.
Daho—Ailison, 1; Gresham, 1.
Daho—Ailison, 1; Gresham, 2. ; Harrison, 1. UTAH—Allison, 2. WYOMING TERRITORY—Sherman, 2.

TOTAL.

ALGER ... After the second or fifth ballot had been taken, Gov. Foster of Ohlo moved a recess until 4 o'clock this afternoon, and his motion was seconded by Mr. Duffield of Virginia. On behalf of New Jersey, Senator Sewell demanded a roll call, which was immediately proceeded with. When Missouri was reached in the call of States it was so evident that the motion would carry that Senator Sewell withdrew his demand for the call and the convention adjourned until 4 o'clock.

tion adjourned until 4 o'clock.

Haine on M'KINLEY.

While the delegates were leaving the hall Chauncey M. Depew, in the presence of a number of people, predicted that Blaine would be nominated by seclamation and by general consent. The friends of nearly every leading candidate except the supporters of Harrison, Mr. Depew said, had already given their consent. The general impression, nevertheless, is that McKinley's chances, as the dark horse, are rapidly increasing and the universal prediction is that it will be either Blaine or McKinley.

The Afternoon Session.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcis.

Convention Hall, Chicago, Ill., June 3.—

When the delegates reassembled at 6 p. m.

Chairman Estee took up the gavel and wisided it with energy for some moments before he pitted his strained voice against the hum and buss of a concourse of 8,000 people shuming and jostling through the aisles in search of seats. When he finally secured an abatement of the noise he called the convention to order. He then called for guardent abatement to his aid and requested his vocal aid in securing order. After he was partially securing order.

cessful in his efforts he announced that the convention would proceed with a THE CALL OF THE ROLL of States. Alabams was called in a very business-like way, when the Chairman announced that the delegation was not yet prepared to cast their sixth ballot. Another delay ensued. When Alabama was called again the chairman asked for further time. At this stage Chairman Dickson arose and moved that the convention adjourn until 11 o'clock Monday morning. A hasty vote of "No, no' came from the audience where the purchasers of \$10 tickets were watching the threatened early close. Kansas seconded the motion. Chairman D. B. Henderson of the Iowa delegation also seconded the motion, which called for a call of the roll of States. Chairman Estee then announced that as the motion had received the required seconds the clerk would proceed to call the roll of the States. The vote was as follows:

Ollows:

VOTE ON ADJOURNMENT.

ALABAMA—Ayes, 16; nays, 4.

AKKANSAS—Ayes, 14.

CALIFORNIA—Ayes, 16.

COLORADO—Ayes, 6.

CONNECTUELT—AYES, 6. nays, 5. COLORADO—Ayes, 6; nays, 5.
CONNECTICUT—Ayes, 6; nays, 5.
DELAWARE—Ayes, 2; nays, 4,
FLORIDA—Ayes, 8.
GEORGIA—Ayes, 22.
ILLINOIS—Ayes, 37; nays, 7.
INDIANA—Nays, 30.
LOWA—Ayes 26.

Indianois—Ayes, 30.

Indiana—Nays, 30.

Iowa—Ayes, 22.

Kannas—Ayes, 18.

Kentuckt—(Six not voting)—Ayes, nays, 16.

Louislana—Ayes, 16.

Louislana—Ayes, 16.

Manne—Ayes, 12.

Martland—Ayes, 14; nays, 2.

Massachusetts—Ayes; 14; nays, 12.

Michican—Nays, 26.

Minnesotta—Nays, 18.

Missouri—Ayes, 18; nays, 3.

Missouri—Ayes, 15; nays, 18.

Nebraska—Ayes, 10.

Nevada—Ayes, 6.

New Hampehire—Ayes, 11; Nays, 7.

New Jersex—Ayes, 18.

New York—Nays, 72.

North Carclina—Ayes, 19; nays, 10.

Ohio—Ayes, 8; nays, 8.

Oregon—Nays, 6.

Pennstinania—Ayes, 55; nays, 5.

NORTH CAROLINA—Ayes, 19; nays, 10.
OHIO—Ayes, 38; nays, 8.
PENNSTIMANIA—Ayes, 15; nays, 5.
RHODE ISLAND—Ayes, 16; nays, 2.
SOUTH CAROLINA—Ayes, 18; nays, 4.
TENNSESE—Ayes, 17; nays, 4.
TEXAS—Ayes, 26.
VERMONT—Nays, 8.
VIRGINIA—Ayes, 12; nays, 9.
WISCONSIN—Ayes, 12; nays, 9.
WISCONSIN—Ayes, 12; nays, 18.
ARIZONA—Ayes, 2.
DAKOTA—Nays, 10.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Ayes, 2.
IDAHO—Nays, 2.
MONTANA—Ayes, 2.
WASHINGTON FOR THE STORM SAYS, 18.
ARIZONA—Ayes, 2.
WASHINGTON TERRITORY—Ayes, 2; nays, 4.
WYOMING—Nays, 2.
UTAH—Ayes, 2.
TOTAL—Ayes, 490; nays, 319.
HAYMOND TRIES TO EXPLAIN.
During the hum of surprise the cierks cast up the ballot and Chairman Estee was about to announce the convention adjourned, when Creed Haymond, chairman of the California delegation[called to the Chair. His voice was lost for awhile in the hum over the vote, but he finally secured recognition and said: "Mr. President, I desire to state that California voted for this, supposing that the metion came from New York." The noises drowned the speaker's voice at this stage of a talk which would probably have proved interesting had the convention listened to it. Mr. Haymond renewed his attempt to gain the attention of the Chair, but failed. During the noise, Chairman Estee signalled a sit-down motion to Creed Haymond with the gavel between the raps to regain control of the convention. Haymond apparently understood the signal or despaired of being heard further, and returned to his seat at the head of the Californians, when the secretary announced the vote and Chairman Estee declared the convention adjourned until Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

SOME INTERESTING OPINIONS. Prominent Delegates Discuss the Adjourn

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 33.—The unexpected termination of yesterday's session entirely upset the calculations of the Chicago Young Club, both of whom had supposed that the nomination of Blaine during the afternoon session was a

ing the afternoon session was a foregone conclusion and had, accordingly, assembled at their respective headquarters to the number of more than one thousand with flags and banners sheathed, ready to begin their triumphant march as soon as the news of Blaine's nomination should tiek over the special wire placed in the club-house headquarters for that purpose. When the message that the convention adjourned was received there was consternation in the ranks, and an instantaneous dispersal of the members in search of information. Rumors soon began to fly thick and fast to the effect that an anti-Blaine combination had been formed, and that the adjournment had been carried for the purpose of allowing the details to be completed.

pleted.

A. H. BRAED,

President of the Blaine Club and candidate for Congress in his district, said to a Post-District Congress of the Congre

we have ever yet been. I, myself, however, made inquiry and think I have gotten to the bottom of it. Everything was arranged of his convention and owing chance, and were prepared to do it. Just before the a men on the floor at the time and do not know on the floor at the time and do

was to take its own totals was to take wasted."

of Depew it was evident that he felt some pique and thought that so important and influential a delegation as that of New York had been treated with soant respect.

"It is reported, Mr. Depew, that you did not care to follow in the wake of Kerens and Elkins and silently to duplicate the vote of Arkansas and California and, seeing that the adjournment was secure without the vote of New York you voted against it as an assertion

Arkansas and California and, seeing that the adjournment was secure without the vote of New York you vote dagainst it as an assertion of independence."

"There is not one lota of truth in any such rumor," replied Mr. Depew, with a laugh. "We are not jealous of any one, and only voted against adjournment to expedite business, as we knew of no reason for postponement."

"What would the vote of New York have been on the first beliot?"

"That is impossible to say, as it would have depended on the votes of States preceding New York on the roll. If there had been break to Blaine we should have followed. Otherwise the ballot would probably have been much the same as that of the morning."

ong. "Am I to understand that New York would not have led the break?"

'You are, most emphatically. The break will not come from New York under any circumstances, although we will follow if it comes from other quarters."

'What proportion of your delegation is for Blaine?"

"What proportion of your delegation is for Blaine?"
"About fifty-five, which may be increased should it become evident that the convention demand his nomination."

JOHN S. WISE said that the adjournment was rather unexpected to him, although he thought it on the whole to be the best thing that could have been done under the circumstances.

MAJ. WILLIAM KINLEY was seen at the Sherman headquarters just after the adjournment, and was asked what explanation could be offered for the action of the convention. He said: "I suppose there is a very general desire among the delegates to take another day to canvass the situation."
"What truth is there in the report of the transfer of support from Sherman to yourself?"
"Tou'll excuse me, I hope," said the gentleman withdrawing to an inner room, to which several of the confreres of the Ohio dark herse also retired to talk over the situation.

CORRIDOR GOSSIP.

discussing the situation with several Ohio delegates, said: "There is no use talking about it, the Ohio men have stood by Sherman

erated us, and our golden opportunity was lost, although we are by no means hopeless of final success."

A great deal of indignation prevails among the California delegation in regard to the manner in which their vote for adjournment yesterday afternoon was obtained. Haymond told a member of his delegation that he had been given to understand that New York wished an adjournment, and that for this reason alone he had cast the California vote in the manner that he had done. Curtis, one of Leland Stafford's righthand mon, backed Mr. Haymond's statement and said that if the real desire of New York had been understood California and many other Blaine States would have yoted "No." and that the Maine man would have been nominated before the adjournment of the convention.

D. P. Dver said to a Post Divisional "Not in the least; ne will certainly be nominated Monday."

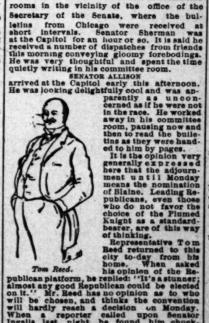
It is perhaps as well to let the other candidates do their best and become convinced that the sent!ment of the country and of the convention is against them. That is about the best cure for Mugwumpism. I know we have given every candidate a fair show. No one can complain that he was not given a chance, and all must concede that Rlaine's nomination was effected, not by trickery, but by demand of the country for him."

CHAUNCEY M. DEFEW was spoken to in reference to the solid vote cast by New York against the motion for adjournment; "The reason we voted as we did is that we had not been invited to attend any conference, knew of no programme and supposed that business was to take its own course and no time wasted."

FROM THE MANNER of Depew it was evident that he felt some pique and thought that so important and influential a delegation as that of New York had been nomines, although, or course, it may be Blaine. I look for sither the nomination of Allison or McKinley early in the fight on Monday or a long and doubtful struggle."

WAITING IN WASHINGTON. ow Sherman and Allison Receive the News -Ingalis Prinks a Toast.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Washington, D. C., June 23.—The Chicago Convention continued to be the only subject of convention at the Capitol to-day. The Senate was not in session, but many Senators ound it convenient to be busied in committee ooms in the vicinity of the office of the secretary of the Senate, where the bul-





Gov. Foraker for weeks has been playing a this, and when the break to Blaine occurs will carry at least thirty-five of the Obdelegates to him and the Blaine manager return are to secure him the second place. All the talk about McKinley for the first second place is well understood with a Sherman men who are trying to

FLAY M'XINJEY AGAINST FORAKER,
But it will be impossible to deliver as mu as one-third of the delegation to McKinley Gov. Foraker was informed, long in advan of the recent Carnegie cablegram, that he Blaine would accept the nomination tendered him, and the suggestion was made that he would be the proper poson to represent the soldier element second on the tickets in which he acquieses. The only difficulty he has encountered was create the opportunity to disrupt the Oil His Open DECLARATION this evening that the time had now come.



St. Louis Yost-Dispatch,

DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO., JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

ered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo., and-class mail matter.] TERMS OF THE DAILY.

tion, by mail, per year..... 200 is who fail to receive their paper vill confer a favor upon us by re-same to this office by postal card. THE WEEKLY.

POST-DISPATCH,

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

The circulation of the Posteh in the City of St. Louis to LARGER than that of any other newspaper. The books of the patch are always open and Advertisers are requested to verify for themselves our statement that our City Circulation is the LARGEST.

DAILY AVERAGE-32,034. STATE OF MO.] ...

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo. IGNAZ KAPPNER, Business Manager of the Dispatch Publishing Co., who deposes and says that the Average Daily Circulation of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH during the past four months was (32,034) Thirty-two Thousand and Thirty-four.

IGNAZ KAPPNER, (Signed) Business Manager.

scribed and sworn to before me, this 24th day of May, 1888. BENJ. A. SUPPAN,

Notary Public, St. Louis, Mo.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1888.

THE Blaine conspiracy may not succeed but no one doubts the existence of the

Ir is obvious that the Republican Con on wants to nominate BLAINE, and equally obvious that it is afraid to.

DOUBTLESS Gen. HARRISON would be ing to revise his opinions on the Chinese question and on the labor question

MR. KERENS of St. Louis seems to be igger man than old INGERSOLL, DEPEW or ditor MEDILL of the Chicago Tribune. ion as to whether Mr. BLAINE

really troubled with Bright's disease ow begins to assume national impor

IF the convention remains in session in Chicago another week the delegates will have to call on the Secretary of War for tents, bedding and rations.

on its knees to BLAINE or back some unknown mustang for the race.

INSTRAD of the lake breeze on ice that was promised them, the delegates have been paying So a day for a sweltering exence of Chicago weather that they will never forget.

THE reports of sunstrokes in Cincinnati and New York, and the sweltering temthy of the more fortunate people of St. to increase her gas plant and her gas ally hot day of the summer.

TIL yesterday Col. INGERSOLL was the impression that he could nomi-President much more easily than a tion could. He is still under the esion that he can write a much bet-Bible than the one now in common

ving let the Blaine men make the tform, the convention should by all TON, GOULD, VANDERBILT, CARNEGIE and the rest of the monopolists, through | the right to buy the works at any time at whom and for whom the party lives and cost, with use of the company's patmoves and has its being.

THE Republican Convention keeps shivering on the brink and turning affrighted on adjourning to postpone the nomination of BLAINE. In another respect it has wn phenomenal endurance, self-denial of 8t. Louis. ck. A convention that can live over one week on Chicago hash can digest crow enough to winter a tribe of Digger

FRANK PIXLEY, a famous Blaine editor in California, promulgated a plan for downing the Democrats and electing NE half a year ago. PIXLEY's propsen by the Republican Conventions in tes, but say nothing about es for President and Vice-Presi-Thus the favorite son of each State run as the candidate of that

ticket, or BLAINE's name or that of any her party favorite, where there was no vorite son, might be used in that way. Then, after the Republicans had obtained a majority of the electoral votes, the choice of a President was to be left to the electors. But instead of trying PIXLEY's game on the Democrats, the BLAINE leaders were content to play it on the Republicans. The favorite sons all turned out to be mere stalking horses for BLAINE. Every one of them went to Chicago a mere catspaw in the hands of a Blaine delegation.

CLEVELAND AND THE VERDICT. Among the first to note in a Mayor of Buffalo the type of man to carry New York and thereafter the Union for Democracy, the Post-Dispatch warmly supported Mr. CLEVELAND for President and has asked nothing of him but earnest efforts to realize the hopes we had helped to raise, that he would do his best to rescue our civil service from the harpies of the spoils system and to elevate it above the slum traffic of the machine bosses.

The most offensive display of such traffic the people of this city and State ever had to stomach was the appointment of Lan-CASTER to the best Federal office in the State. That this appointment was odious to the citizens of St. Louis and to the Democracy of the State was as notorious as the fact that it was made to pay perhaps the most discreditable debt Senator VEST ever incurred. The people have waited natiently for the time when Mr. CLEVELAND would see his mistake in that appointment and correct it. That time has come now or it will never come.

The Democratic party may be strong enough in Missouri to carry any number of Federal appointments that are a burlesque on all Mr. CLEVELAND's pretensions as a civil service reformer. It may with impunity disregard here the loud and long protests of Democratic Congressmen and Democratic papers against any single appointment, and Mr. CLEVELAND may for a time have waited to see how much of the opposition was from hostility to himself or his party, and how much from disappointed spoils-grabbers. His administration is on trial now in other States, in closely contested States, where the verdict of the jury in the Lancaster-Glover case can not be set aside by a brutal partisau majority, and, as the nominee of the Democratic party for re-election, he cannot ignore that verdict without overloading his party in the doubtful States and endangering its success. He must show his hand now, either on the side of a degrading and offensive bossism, convicted of buckstering his patronage to disreputable politicians for slum work in politics, or on the side of a decent regard for a jury verdict and an overwhelming public opinion

as to the character of his appointee. To see Mr. CLEVELAND running for reelection and upholding that appointment in the face of that fury verdict would be a spectacle to silence every civil service reformer, every opponent of the spoils system who has ever spoken or voted for him. He can no longer hesitate as to the truth about the Lancaster-Glover contro versy, or as to his duty in the premises. nor can he find any hostility to himself or to his party in that jury verdict. A party is friendless, indeed, when it has no friend true enough to uphold its principles against the aberrations of its bosses. Out of power it may live on its principles through a long succession of defeats, but up lot, and the party must either go down in power it must make obviously sincere efforts to live up to its principles and promises, or all the bosses in the world

cannot save it from defeat. PHILADELPHIA owns her own gas-works, and has run them with the usual leaks and losses to which any business under the control of city politicians is subject. But the net result has been a great saving to tax-payers and gas consumers as compared with the cost of gas in St. Louis. perature at Chicago, call for the sympa- Recently Philadelphia advertised for bids ule who have yet to experience the first supply at so much per thousand. The specifications set forth that the bidder should erect the necessary plant for the first 3,000,000 cubic feet "on "the city's land at the Twenty-fifth street works without expense to the 'city for either buildings, machinery, "labor or material, whether in the con-'struction of the plant or the manu-"facture of the gas, the latter becoming "the city's property when it passed the "meters placed for its measurement." eans let them make the candidate. On these conditions one company offered ous only can a monster campaign fund to build the plant for \$195,000 and supply obtained from STANFORD, HUNTING- the city with 8,000,000 cubic feet per day at44% cents per 1,000, and give the city ents for a royalty of 2% cents per 1,000. The bids were all to supply twenty-two candle-power gas at prices ranging from 87 to 45 cents. These bids throw a good from the one thing it met to do. It keeps deal of light on the cost of gas and on the ways and means by which that cost might be greatly reduced to the city and people

REFERRING to HAWLEY, HARRISON, SKER-MAN and ALLISON, the Chicago : Tribune MAN and Allison, the Chicago : Tribune cannot see how any one of them can accept a nomination on the new Chinese plank of the Republican platform, nor how the party can so stultify itself as to nominate either of them on that platform. on was that the Republican National Very pertinently the Tribune asks these rention should nominate the electors hard questions: "Can the convention." hard questions: "Can the convention,
"with any regard to consistency, ask a
"candidate to stand upon a platform
"which he has opposed and condemned?
"How can any of the Senstorial candious dates who have advocated Mongolian
"dates who have advocated Mongolian
"immigration and insisted the sensor of the Rest-Disputch:
Will you be kind enough to suggest to the eliv authorities, through the medium of your paper, the advisability of putting up signs marked "Impassable," on Morgan street, between Ware avenue and Grand The noise of yelling teamsters, the amount of swearing of the Post-Disputch:
Will you be kind enough to suggest to the eliv authorities, through the medium of your paper, the advisability of putting up signs marked "Impassable," on Morgan street, between Ware avenue and Grand The noise of yelling teamsters, the amount of swearing of yelling teamsters, the amount of swearing over stalled sagons, the beating of horses.

'Chinese should have equal rights in this ountry with the Germans, Irish or other emigrants from Europe, ask the Republican nomination this year or write "a letter accepting it on the terms stated "in the platform? Must the candidate 'openly recant, or shall he seek pardon and absolution, or avail himself of a 'sentimental statute of limitations? With 'the record of the candidate as embodied "in the official journals of Congress at war with the Republican platform, who will furnish the explanations and apolo-"gies needed?" The truth is that the platform was made for BLAINE, to prevent the nomination of any other candidate, and to insure the defeat of any other candidate who attempts to run on it.

WHEN FRED DOUGLASS declared to the convention on Tuesday that colored men cannot vote in the South and that the Republicans of that section are suppressed by violence he was wildly cheered. When MAHONE a few minutes later boasted that the Republican party of Virginia "had increased its active political force in eight years from 80,000 to 140,000," he, too, was loudly cheered. The convention knew that if one of these statements is true the other must be false, but if one was a pleasing truth the other was a useful campaign lie, and so it accepted and applauded both.

THE vote of 496 to 322 by which the convention was adjourned to Monday morning to head off the stampede to BLAINE, is no sign that the aforesaid stampede is abandoned. No doubt many of the Blaine men, confident of their strength, saw the prudence of saving appearances and having the nomination made only after due deliberation and with as little show of resistance as possible from the minority. The adjournment till Monday will also afford time for eigher correspondence with Mr. BLAINE's coachman in England.

THERE is no spot in the Union where the rotes and preferences of Southern Republicans count for as little as in a Republican National Convention. And the white Republicans of that depressed section are treated no better than the negroes. The Republican organization of Virginia was treated with contempt, and the delegation chosen by an overwhelming majority of its State Convention was coolly set aside and another one appointed by Northern votes to represent Virginia Republicanism.

Col. Bob Ingersoll's gaudy sophisms and flighty eloquence will do far more for the protection craze than any attempts at sober, serious argument. But remembering the fate of BLAINE, whom his tinsel rhetoric bedecked with the gewgaws of a plumed knight in a nominating convention eight years ago, he should have spared GRESHAM the eulogy which threw the audience into an uproar Friday night.

The Pacific Railroad Convention,

rom the Philadelphia Times. The choice of presiding officers for the Ch! cago Convention seems intended to exemplify ne identification of the Republican party with

The temporary chairman was John M.

cific Railroad man, who was nominated for Governor of California in 1882 by the railroad power, a power so obnoxious to the people of alifornia that Estee was beaten by Gen. toneman on an anti-monopoly issue by a ma ority of 28,500.

The present National Administration is the irst that has ever attempted to enforce upon the Pacific railroads a compliance with their awful obligations and to limit their unwar ranted absorbtion of the public lands. In this fort Senator Thurman also has taken a prom nent part, so that the whole Pacific Railroa nfluence is naturally enlisted against the By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. cratic party in general and against leveland and Thurman in particular. This was to be expected. What was not to be expected was that in a contest so well unide of the monopolies.

The Ciphers From the South.

om the Chicago Herald. The affection of the grand old party for Southern Republicans is a campaign abstrac-tion. A Southern Democrat has more charity for a Southern opponent than has a Northern vention week in Chicago always shows it. The Southern delegate in Republican National Conventions is as much a cipher as the Southern Republican voter ever was in Yasoo. He is not counted. His prefer ence is not respected. If he be humble he is charged with ignorance. If he be self-assertive he is said to have been bought. He must, in any event, stand back and let the superior beings from the North do his yelling and his vot-

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

A Suggestion for the B. O. P. I.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am a resident of the southern portion the city and would like to have you make a note of a want which might at a slight ex-pense to the city be filled to the satisfaction air baths at the reservoir. The park abou the reservoir has been made one of the most pleasant resorts in the bity, but the au

An Impassable Street.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

GETTING READY.

NEW YORK STOCK BROKERS FORW A CLEVE LAND AND THURMAN CLUB.

the Campaign-Little Rock Democrate Organize an "Old Hickory" Club-Scot Wike's Canvass-Convention of the Na tional League of Democratic Clubs-Mis

organized a

New-YORK, June 28.

— The Cleveland men in the Stock Cleveland and Thurman campaign Club, and 设

tion of the men bers announce of joining. The ers of the club are as follows: President, dore W. Myers; Vice-Presidents, Roswel P. Flower, Isidor Wormser, Thomas Tileston C. H. Wilcox, Oswin O'Brien, Henry Knicker bocker, Addison Cammack, George A. Fan-shawe, H. J. Nicholas, C. J. Hudson, A. King Joshua W. Davis, R. B. Whittemore, F. M. Thirriot, W. E. Young, James Weeks, Fel-lows Davis, W. H. Granbery; Treasurer, John Howe, and Secretary, H. H. Hart. This makes the third club among the Exchanges the Produce and Consolidated Exchange having already organized Cleveland clubs.

The "Old Hickory" Club. Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 23 .- At 3 o'clock afternoon a number of Democrats of this town held a meeting and organized a Demo tution similar to Tammany Hall and other kindred organizations was adopted. George W. Caruth was elected President, and Zeb Ward, Sr., and John D. Adams, Vice-Presidents; George R. Brown and W. J. Terry, Corresponding and Recording Secretaries, respectively, and James Joyce Treasurer. The club will be permanent, and the membership will extend all over the State. It will take an active part in the State and National campaigns.

A Hot Congressional Fight.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH primary election was held here to-day in als (Cooke) county. Having three candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination from this, the Fifth District, it was agreed that the people should decide who should have the county's support in the convention. The candidates were W. O. Davis, a prominent member of the bar and for six years State Serator; C. C. Porter, ex-District Judge, and R. V. Bell, Reagan's main supporter in his senatorial fight in the Lower House of the present Legislature. Davis has carried the city by a large plurality which will be increased by the county precincts. As Judge Hare, the present Congressman, is a candidate for re-election and several others from other countries are spoken of, a hot fight for the Democratic Congressional nomination andidate for re-election and several other rom other counties are spoken of, a hot fight or the nomination is expected.

BALTIMORE, June 28 .- The Baltimore members of the General Committee having in charge the arrangements for the national convention of the League of Democratic Clubs which is to be held in Baltimore, commencing on July 4, have adopted a metallic badge for that occasion, a fac simile of which is to be presented to President Cleveland. The badge is of white metal. It has for a background, the representation of a bandana handkerchief, in the center of which are likenesses of Cleveland and Thurman. Above the heads of the two candidates are the words "Public office is a public trust." This is suspended from a crowing rooster. The whole is two inches long by one and a quarter wide. The copy of this badge made for President gleveland is of solid gold. It will be presented in a plush case on Monday to the President by Senator. Gorman and Congressmen Raynor and Enax. onvention of the League of Democratic Clubs

Scott Wike's Canvass

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WHITE HALL, Ill., June 23 .- The Hon. Scot Wike, Democratic candidate for Congress in Thurston of Nebraska, the attorney for the Union Pacific Railway, who obtained notoriety by secluding himself during the investigation by the Pacific Railroad Commission last winter, and avoiding the service of a subpœna which would have compelled him to testify to the company's evasion of its contract with the United States.

The permanent Chairman of the convention is Morris M. Estee of California, another Paratt of the ticket. this, the Thirteenth Congressional District of

READING, Pa., June 23 .- A call for a meeting of the Democratic standing committee Berks County to be held next Saturday was issued to-day for the purpose of appointing a Congressional Committee. The latter, in connection with a similar committee from Lehigh County, will adopt a plan for making the Congressional nomination for the coming term.

Kansas Democrats.

COLUMBUS, Kan., June 28 .- A Demo mass convention held in this city to-day elected two sets of delegates, one to attend the Congressional Convention to be held at derstood the Republican organizers should fredonia on the 26th inst., and one to attend the State Convention at Leavenworth on the 4th of July.

MISSOURI POLITICS. County Democratic Primaries Repu

Candidates Naminated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Macon, Mo., June 23.—The Democrat primary election was held in this county to day. Over most of the offices there was little contest, and throughout the county a light vote was polled. The following are known to have been nominated on the Democratic county ticket: For Representative, L. A. Thompson; Treasurer, Phillip T. Holman; Prosecuting Attorney, R. G. Mitchell; County Surveyor, John W. Riley; Public Administrator, Wm. J. Magee; Coroner, John Allen Dale; County Court Judge, Northern District, John M. Collins. There were five candidates for Sheriff and in the townships thus far heard from Gid C. Lyda has a large majority. His strongest opponent is Irwin W. Glistrap. A. Shain, one of the candidates for Sheriff, came out in a card favoring Francis, first, last and all the time for Governor. Shain has received in the townships thus far reported ten votes out of a total of 31s. The contest for Fresiding Judge of the County Court is between Sid F. Blackwell and Elijah W. Hutchinson.

The County Central Committee meets next Wednesday to canwass the vote. They will then call a convention to take sotion with regard to State officers. contest, and throughout the county a light

Polk County's Batification Meeting. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BOLIVAR, Mo., June 23.—The Polk County

corats held a grand ratification meeting in this city to-day. Addresses were made by Hon. D. A. Ball of Louislana, S. H. Claycomb of Joplin and A. S. Smith of Buffalo. Great enthusiasm prevailed.

Pettis County Democratic Primaries.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. SEDALIA, Mo., June 28.—Dem

Intton, Assessor; J. C. Johnson ohn McKinley, Collector; John freasurer, John R. Clopton, Pu strator; W. C. Overstreet, Corr linir, Representative Eastern I lair, Representative Eastern District; W.
Tuttle, Representative Western District; W.
Tuttle, Representative Western District; W.
id J. H. Looney, Judge of the County Court,
ie vote was also taken for State Senator. W.
Steele and H. C. Sinnett were candidate.

thusiastic Democratic rally was held this evening under the auspices of the Cleveland Campaign Club of Kansas City at the County Court-house. A number of prominent speakers and politicians were present. Hon. J. P. Woods, father of the local option law, of Rails County, was introduced and spoke, principally upon the tariff, as also did Hon. Elijah Robinson, caudidate for Congress. Cleveland and Thurman were heartily indorsed with three grand cheers amid a flutter of flying bandanas.

Bepublican Candidates Nominated

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CLINTON, Mo., June 28 .- The Republi held their county convention at this place to-day and nominated the following candidates day and nominated the following candidates for office: H. J. Dooley, representative; Wm. Walker, Sheriff; Thomas Day, Collector; A. Haynie, Prosecuting Attorney; James Woods, Treasurer; David Civin, Assessor; Wm. E. Nichols, Surveyor; Dr. Baugh, Coroner and Garrett Freeman, Administrator. H. J. Dooley was chosen Chairman of the convention and Al R. Miller Secretary.

A NEW MAHOMET.

He Is a Colored Man and on Speaking Ter. With the Angel Gabriel.

Moss, an old negro preacher living upon a plantation near Rochester, Ky., about twenty-five miles from this city, is creating considerable excitement among the negroes of that section by his claims to supernatural power and revelation, which he claims as a licensed apostle of God. He declares that he daily apostle of God. He declares that ne can apostle of God. He declares that ne can converses with the Angel Gabriel, and that he has been delegated to lead all of his people back to their native land in the wilds of Africa where they in turn are to evangelize all of the savages of the Dark Continent. He says that the hour for departure is near at hand, but that the time of the continent will be the designated by the continent of the continent of the continent. departure is near at hand, but that the time has not yet been designated by Gabriel. The negroes are greatly excited and though many are dubious as to these divine dispensations they keep their doubts to themselves, as Moss has always maintained a strong influence over them, and his word has been their law. What causes many to believe this modern Mahomet is the prophecy remembered by the older negroes, that he made concerning smancipation. The fulfillment of that prophecy has been the secret of his long influence over them. Many of the negroes are getting themselves in readiness for the proposed hegira under the leadership of their prophet. Moss is a negro of considerable intelligence and in nowise a crank. He delares that the Georgia negro, Karler, is an impostor and will meet a directul fate.

Colored Men Barred.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias decided that hereafter colored men are not to be eligible for membership in the order. A reeligible for membership in the order. A reporter interviewed Sir Knight George Matthews, who has been for several years one of the most prominent colored Pythians. "I was very much surprised," said Mr. Matthews, "at the action of the Supreme Lodge. There are in this city at the present time two lodges composed entirely of colored men—U. S. Grant Lodge, No. 1, and Emmanuel Lodge, No. 8—numbering 159 Knights. U. S. Grant Lodge has the uniform rank. Another lodge is soon to be set apart. I hold that a colored man has the same right to be made a Knight of Pythias as a white man."

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23 .- Lawrence Gills. many years a prominent contractor here, died suddenly here yesterday morning. His granddaughter, Julia Cannon, a beautiful girl of 19, who has long been in delicate health was very fond of him. When he died she remained long in the room with the corpse and seemed in a daze. In the afternoon she began to realize that he was dead and went quietly and lay down and began weeping softly. She would take no supper and when some of the family went at midnight to find how she was—she was dead.

There will be a free concert this afternoon at the Kensington Gardens. The concert will be given by the Kensington Military Band. It musical gems. The programme is given elsewhere. The Kensington has become a very popular resort and not the least popular features are the admirable free concerts.

Overheated.

Policeman Campion found A. W. Cossack. aged 34 years, at 7:45 o'clock last evening lyinng on the doorsteps in front of the hall door of Peter Hahn's beer saloon, northeast corner of Eleventh and Hickory streets. He had Cossack removed to his home, 1135 Paul street, and Dr. Splegelhalter, who was called in, pronounced him overheated.

Lecturing for the W. C. T. U.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CARTHAGE, Mo., June 28 .- Col. George W Baine, the silver-tongued orator of Kentucky has been engaged by the W. C. T. U. of the city to deliver a temperance lecture the first Sunday in July.

Chinch Bugs Drowned Out.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Carthage, Mo., June 23.—Heavy rains fell here yesterday, but reports from the country dispel fears in regard to crops, which many feared were injured. Chinch bugs are drowned out, and the corn crops looking fine.

A Fatal Overdose

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. estate agent, took an overdose of morphine this morning, and died about 2 o'clock. He took the dese to relieve the pains of cholera

A Cute Little Monkey. From the Chicago Journal. The little Mexican "spider monkey" in

Lincoln Park, which is giving daily levees to myriads of little boys and girls, in his cage next to the greenhouses, is a curious little beast. Mungo, as he was christened by a lady, and as a tablet suspended by a cage has preserved the name, is rather dainty in his food, just as most simians are. He feeds exclusively on earrots, boiled eggs and bananas. At least that is his regular diet, for Young America will always supplement this somewhat monotonous fare with some dainties, no matter if it be forbidden to do so. Mungo drinks no pulque, as the rest of the Mexicans do, and no whisky or beer. He is a tectotaler, and believes exclusively in clear, crystal water. Well, the other day the boiled egg which was given him as his ration happened to be, by mistake, still very hot. Mungo seemed to know that instinctively, for, instead of following his usual custom of boildly seizing it with both his little hands, he cautiously just touched it with the tip of one of his fingers, and immediately withdrew it on ascertaining the state of affairs. However, he was hungry, and he wanted his breakfast. So what did the smart Lincoln Park, which is giving daily levess to

& SHE WANTS HEARTSEASE

- KANSAS CITY GIRL BRINGS SUIT FOR REEACH OF PROMISE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 23.—A suit was filed in the Circuit Clerk's office by Mary C. Ecken-rode against Frank M. Deardorf, one of the ued to reside there with her parents until the summer of 1888, when she came to Kansas City and became a member of the fam-ily of a married sister. Soon after her arrival in Kansas City she, for the first time went into society and met young Deardorf, who at once began to show her marked stiantions by which he won her love.

agreed between them that they would become husband and wife, but no definite time was agreed upon. It was undrated, however, that the marriage should take place in such reasonable time thereafter as would suit the convenience of both parties. After such enboth by day and in the evening, accompany her in public, walking and driving with her, and in many ways recognizing the relations that existed between them. The balance of the petition is made up largely of allegations of grave charges against Deardorf. On October 3, 1887, Deardorf, she alleges, suddenly, and without cause, repudiated and disowned her, and refused to further recognize his promise of marriage, although she was always ready to do so. By the breach of this contract of marriage and by the wrong and injury done her by Dearthe breach of this contract of marriage and by the wrong and injury done her by Dear-dorf she says she stands disgraced for the balance of her life and that all her hopes and prospects for the future have been wrecked. She alleges that Dear-dorf is a man of large social and business ex-perience, much older than she in years, and that she placed implicit confidence in his promises and that the great injury she has sustained is due wholly to him, and that otherwise she has lived so as to be free trom stain or reproach.

had been on trial over three weeks. As here tofore related in the POST-DISFATCH, Mr. and Mrs. Breck and Joseph E. Corbett, ex-Assistant City Clerk, were arrested for forging a will of Mrs. Martha Hall McDonald. The Brecks were convicted some time time ago after a stubborn fight, and have been held in jail here to await the result of a contest of the will. Corbett is yet to be tried. To-day a jury in the Probate Court brought in a verdict declaring the forged will invalid. The will gave possession of the property to Mrs. Hall's son, born out of wedlock some years before her marriage and who was

A Queer Question of Law. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. nent is the will of Paul Byrd, better known as Byrd was a Virginia darkey and was brought to Kentucky by a relative of Patrick Joyes and the document filed for record smacks of slavery and slave time. The man was a free man, but his wife was a slave and after his marriage to her he bought her from her master. This puts peculiar duties upon the administrator, as it is doubtful if a certain daughter, supposed to be living, can upon the administrator, as it is doubtful if a certain daughter, supposed to be living, can inherit on account of her mother's being a bond-woman. The Judge and attorneys will have to hunt up and consult old law books of years ago on the matter. The mother has been dead twenty years at least, and the daughter's whereabouts are unknown. Efforts are being made to find her at once.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- The suit of the bank Co. to recover \$3,000 and interest, money obtained by Walter E. Lawton, President of company, who in 1887 absconded leaving over \$150,000 in notes he had indorsed and negoti-ated with various New York banks, was de-cided early this morning by the jury return-ing a verdict for the plaintiffs for the full

Reading's City Clerk-Elect,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., June 28.—The court grante an alternative mandamus this after the City Clerk-elect to compel the approval of his bond by the Common Council. An answer must be flied by the other side within afteen days, when the case will be argued.

THE WAGERS. Local Betters Waiting to See What To-Morrow Will Bring Forth.

There was little betting on the result of the Chicago nominations at the pool-rooms last who was a stranger, stated that he was anxious to bet \$1,000 to \$900 that Bigine would still be the nomines, but there

would still be the nominee, but there were so takers. The room was not selling on the nomination and there was nothing more said about the convention. At Donovan's the Blains end of the hook was full as it had been for two days, and the odds against the other candidates were about as given yesterday and Friday, with few packers. Roche's and the larger rooms did not handle betting on the nomination at all. Local betters were mystified by the adjournment and did not know what to do with their money. Rumors were plenty of large bets that had been made, but none of these could be traced to any reliable foundation. Men were willing in all the rooms to back Cleveland against any man that might be nominated at Chicago at even money, but Republicans wanted odds, and Cleveland men would not do better than even money.

THE BIG SIOUX RESERVATION. The Indians Averse to Signing the Treaty

Chamberlain, Dak., say that there is a grow-ing feeling among the Indians on the Big Sloux reservation against signing the treaty as required by the recently passed bill for opening the reservation. Iron Nation, one of the principal chiefs, who has heretofore been reported as being very favorable to the scheme, has written a letter in which he denies ever having agreed to sign the treaty and says: "I have never expressed my intention in the matter for the simple reason that I have not made up my mind what I shall do, I am ready at any time to hear with respect the proposition from the President above referred to agree which I shall be ready to express an opinion." loux reservation against signing the treaty

SHEAKED TWO WATCH

a tour in the country, purchased several articles ong the articles examined ray. Almost immediately parture from the store Mr. he watches and at once not which led to Lohmann's as

I. O. O. F.

tive Drill at Vandalia, Mo-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

A. V. C.—Dealers charge 30 cents for a di SUBSCRIBER.—The eard does not appeause it is not paid for. A SUBSCRIBER.—Hancock's total vote was 4,442,035; Garfield's vote was 4,449,035.

HORE.—The lock of hair you sent is just be-tween an auburn and a reddish blonde. READER.—Germany's protective tariff has been established for about eight years. C. O. D.—Dealers charge 15 cents for a tent piece of 1832, and pay 2 cents for it.

THE ONLY Two.—Write to A. J. Weil & Co.

H. W. P.—A man who has commit larceny in Texas and who escapes to can be sent back. H. W. D., East St. Louis, III.—The popular vote for Cleveland in 1884 was 4,915,616, and for Blaine 4,846,541. BETTER.—Cleveland's vote when Governor of New York was 305,318 vote against Cleveland was 362,464.

B. A. J., Carroliton, Mo.—The proper name of Buffalo Bill is W. F. Cody. He is the man showing in Europa. He is the original

service rules during August. The databeen fixed yet.

C. H. D. —To learn the way to "de muscles of the face, or to increase the features of the face," see Dr. book on that subject in the Public Lil

H. T.—The man you mention has to wear a star or to make an arrest. watchmen must get their stars a powers to make arrests from the Board.

Indo.—The quotation "Though the m God grind slowly, yet they grind excess small," etc., is from Friedrich von Lo poem, "Retribution," but the idea as in various other writers and in various

guages.

E. G.—Grant was a presidential candidate in 1880, and at the Republican Convention which was held in Chicago, June 3, he was voted for throughout the thirty-six ballots, never receiving less than 300 votes, going as high as 302 votes on thirty-fifth ballot, when Garfield was nominated with 300 votes. 3. There is no law in this country which forbids three consequtive terms for any President.

There is no law in this country which for three consequive terms for any President.

O. C. MINERS, Branswick, Mo.—If a run is on first base and the batter hists a ball to second baseman, who is playing between a make a double play by stepping on the immake at double play by stepping on the immentarily or crossing the line ahead of forced runner without touching him. He meither touch the runner, touch second by with the ball in his hand, or throw the bal another player, who will touch second before the runner gets there.

UNIVERSITY CLUB.—A bets B to to file against the sum of the star of the sum of the star of the sum o

De Lessep's Supreme Confidence in the Panama Loan.

Indignation in Paris Over the Journalists' Expulsion.

locial Gossip — Carnegie's Chat Upon the Condition of the English Farmer-

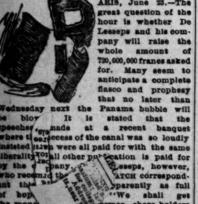


ne appearance of American political head-quarters. This is occasioned by the presence of a company of eighty tourists from the Bos-

and have coaching trip. At the same time he medicar minner connect values of the Princes of Formar, and of the Princes of Pormar, and of the not in the lists as a candidate and has certainly used his whole power as a host to make Mr. Blaine a candidate. In an interview to-day on the result of his trip through England he said that Mr. Blaine was much surprised at the general air of comfort which prevailed everywhere among the rural population. There was no mistaking the fact that the country districts assumed.

for permission to cultivate land, they
were told in some instances 80s and
40s per acre; that was what the land body system was laid in Paris this week. The was worth to buy in America. That very day they had talked with a farmer

egram to the Post-Dispatch.



BLAINE-CARNEGIE.

sion. On Wednesday morning be found a policeman in his room, who took him to the police station and from there to Moabit where he was informed that he had to leave the Prussian territory within seven hours. His offense was a triple one, consisting of an article comparing Archduke Rudolph to the Crown Prince, writing a letter to the Empress Victoria on Alastian affairs and having shown hostility of sentiment towards the new Emperor on several occasions. The Government must feel very sore indeed to threaten reprisals, seeing how anxions they are to maintain friendly relations with Germany. friendly relations with Germany.

friendly relations with Germany.

ATTHE CONSULATE.

I called to-day at the American Consulate and found Gen. Rathbone very busy in the case of Fortier vs. Stewart, an important trademark case brought in connection with the Alexander gloves, by a French firm against a New York firm. The case has been sent from the Supreme Court here to be tried before our Consul. Gen. Establoom seems to like the duty committed to him, as he told me that he sees all the biggest lawyers in France in his office, the case being a very important one. Seeing a notice that the Consulate would be closed on July 4, I asked the Consul whether any celebration of the national anniversary would be held smongst the American colony. He said no, and gave as his reason that most American vent out of town before that Parties and Balls—Dramatic and the national anniversary would be held amongst the American colony. He said no, and gave as his reason that most Americans

went out of town before that date.
Miss Eliza Wethering, an American lady living in the Rue-des-Matherin, had her purse, containing \$500, snatched out of her hand in the street, and all the comfort the po-23.—American flags lice would give her was the sugges-here have been fly-

ing from every hotel and public building their purses in their hands.

FLATTERING RECOGNITION. and public building in honor of Mr. Biaine's arrival. The Scottish papers here give him much more attention than the English. To-night these headquarters at the Royal Hotel has make rof marine painting. THE SOCIAL STREAM.

a spherance of American pointers nead-arters. This is occasioned by the presence a company of eighty tourists from the Bos-to Conservatory of Music, who are to spend aday here. There are, besides, some twen-diately after Le Grand Prix. Now a number being the control of these men are from New England and are without exception ardent admirers of Blaine. To hear the talk in the hotel lobby ren is giving a series of flower dinners. Each night one might easily imagine himself guest, as he enters the drawing-room, receives the in America. The wandering American a flower which corresponds with the decorations gathered in front of the hotel this evening when Carnegie's coach drove up, and surprised Slaine by hearty American cheers.

They asked to be received later, but Mr. Blaine excused himself. He retired very soon to his rooms, where dinner was served.

CARNEGIE TALKS.

Mr. Carnegie was overrun during the even
Mr. Carnegie was overrun during the even
CARNEGIE TALKS.

Mr. Carnegie was overrun during the even
Mr. Carnegie was overrun during the even
CARNEGIE TALKS.

body system was laid in Paris this week. The apartments will consist of two rooms and a kitchen. The house has seven stories and the rent for apartments on any story will be \$50. A wash, house is attached for the control of the con who was paying 55s. for his land. They could rent for apartments on any story will be not see how farmers could pay half of that \$50. A wash-house is attached for the use of the lodgers. Funds for this underd, only temporary and shared with nations, except in the case disparations, except in the case disparation of the public, were given by Messrs. Michel and Heine, both of whom had studied the American pullanthropist's system. Mr. Michel was a personal friend of Mr. Peabody. the American philanthropist's system. Mr. Michel was a personal friend of Mr. Peabody.

Bailroad Magnates Confer at Winnipeg—A Northern Pacific Scheme.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. railway deal is on the cards here at present. About a week ago Mr. Young and Mr. Hendricks of the Northern Pacific, arrived in their private car. Since that time they have been in almost daily conference with Mr. Duncan MacArthur, who owns the charter of the Manitoba Central, Col. Scobel and Mr. Mac-Arthur's solicitor, and both parties have held arthur's solicitor, and both parties have held consultations with the Government. Exactly what is contemplated is not known, but the Manitoba Central charter covers the link which the Government want constructed from Winnipeg westward to Portage La Prairie, and Duncan MacArthur has under ex-Fremier Norquey's signature and seal as late Railway Complisioner of the blow It is stated that the been made at a recent banquet to be a been to made at a recent banquet to be a been to made at a recent banquet to be a been to made at a recent banquet to be a been to be a over the Red River Valley Bailroad, and to build, with Government aid, the link between Winnipeg and Portage La Prairie. They might then contemplate a purchase or deal of some kind with the Maniteba & Northdeal-of some kind with the Manitoba & North-western Railway, the eastern terminus of which is at Portage La Prairie. They would then possess not only an entree to Manitoba, but a line from the southeastern to the north-western corner of the provines, and thence onward northwesterly to the Territories and the settlement along the Saskatchewan River.



domicile of Uncle Sam to engage him to find the child. Everybody knew where Uncle Sam ilved. People who could afford it usually gave him 55 and sometimes even \$10 or \$20 to find their lost darling. Those who were poor paid him a smaller fee. After would observe that a side goes out after three are out, instead of the whole side having to be put out individually and severally, as in rounders. He would observe that a catch does not effect a side so disastrously as in rounders, where it sends out the whole side but per contra he would start out, bell in hand, to find the little one. He kept the hell on a constant ring as he passed along the street and cried out his description of the child thus: "Lost child, lost child; girl 5 years old, light hair, blue eyes, red dress, no hat and laced shoes." And if any one happened to have the missing one in their house they turned her over to sam and he returned her to her anxious parents. There were always a crowd of children at his heels just as they can be seen to day following a brass band or a circus parade. When people found unknown children who were lost they sent them to Sam, and he went off hunting the parents of the little one, holding her by one hand and ringing the beal with his other hand as he went, crying out a description of the child the same as when looking for one. When he had no job on hand, he frequently went about "RINGING HIS BELL"

In description of the child. Any lost the child. The child the same as when looking for one. When he had no job on hand, he frequently went about "RINGING HIS BELL"

In description of the child. Any lost the child. The child yet of the child the same as when looking for one. When he had no job on hand, he frequently went about "Any lost child? Any lost the child." Any lost child? Any lost the child the unpire was easiled on, and

commence on Re. World wisted.

A three was not discussive fearures of a familiar wise.

A three was not discussive fearures of a familiar wise.

A three was not discussive fearures of a familiar wise.

A three was not discussive fearures of a familiar wise.

A three was not discussive fearures of a familiar wise.

A three was not discussed from the condition of the product of of the prod

as in rounders. He would observe that a catch of does not effect a side so disastrously as in rounders, where it sends out the would notice that there is no such resource as in the English game for bringing back a whole side by running the whole circuit of bases from one hit. Then the rules, according to which the players are put out, would be seen to differ from the rules in rounders, and in particular he would observe that the ball is not thrown at the runners, as in the English game, a change which he would very well understand as necessary in a game for men, where the heavier ball thrown with a man's full force at a runner might do very serious damage. Probably my ten boys, if they were boys of sense, would also perceive that there would be something unseemaly in a sport for men in the players throwing at each other. They would remember the difference as to gravity and dignity between a great match at ericket and ordinary school play.

The niccties of the game my ten boys would not at first fully appreciate. Perhaps, notiging how often the umpire was called on, and comparing this with the custom in cricket, they would begin to think the niceties of this game of "rounders for grown men" were a triffe too nice and too numerous, especially when they noticed how often the umpire's decisions resulted in the development of what we should call in England rather "nasty" temper. But certainly not one of the ten boys would any the less regard the game as "rounders" because of the developments (most of them obviously necessary for a scientific game) which it appeared to have undergone. "As reasonably might ten school-boys who had never seen a cricket metch played according to the Marylsbone rules regard such a match as not cricket because it differed from the single-wicket games in which alone they had thus far been privileged to play.

Some of Its Good Qualities Extolled

European beverages, wine, beer, and cider

when they are compain in they are considered in the control of the first of the control of the c

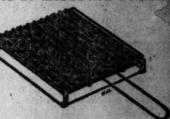
Kensington Gardens and Cable Amphitheater

Its Great Cast, Fine Chorus ... Grand Orchestra

THIS MARINE SPECTACLE.

The Lady Fencers and Vienna Song Birds

8 BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADIES 8



RETAIL PRICE50 CENTS

GREGORY'S "AROUND THE CORNER."

inst., at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

DINKELMANN—On June 22, FRANK H. R., beloved on of Johanna D. Dinkelmann, after a swerge fliness, aged 23 years, 9 months and three days.

Funeral Sunday, June 24, at 3 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1000 Franklin avenue. Friends are invited to attend.

KUEPFERT—On Friday, June 23, 1888, Josep A., son of Albert J. and Mary Knepfart. age 9 months. 19 days.

SOMETHING OF THE HISTORY OF A MAI FAMOUS IN PUGILISM.



time sporting in this country, for prob-ably no man in this counmore dosely

ish the American prize ring. I say this, too, ith the full knowledge of how closely allied to the sport Joe Elliott and Mark Maguire death. But the veteran who has now ad away had prize-ring experiences which Elliott or Maguire never had, he having been a participant in one way or another in many of the most famous battles in the his-tory of fisticulis in America. He was a famous man a generation ago and I regret that he had not been more provident. For Lyng died poor, and, although it was not necessary, yet a purse was made up by his friends to help defray the expenses of his funeral. When in his prime Lyng was an associate of such me Lyng was an associate of such men as Tom Hyer, Dublin Tricks, Sullivan and John Morrissey, and good men owe much of their succes against Tom Hyer when they nd he was also Sullivan's second in his attie with Ben Count. I remember hearing timers and particularly of how he accom-ned Morrissey to Amos Street Dock when ssey and Poole met. Lyng went alone Morrissey on that occasion, Poole having me gathered together a crowd of a Morrissey, and in which both would bably have been killed had it not been for n, who aided them to leave Lyng was the man who dock. Lyng was the man who rried McCoy out of the ring after Chris Lilley led him, and he also was second for Lilley led him, and he also was second for Lilley sen the latter fought Birchall. Lyng was a rhearted man, generous to a fault, and triotic to a degree. His remains were followed to the grave in St. Paul's Church-yard such old-timers as Alex Edgar, who mut to California with Sullivan in California with Sullivan in California with Sullivan in Hallock, Theodore Wellz. Jim Patterson, ha Stack, "Rocky" Moore, Hen Wooley, ha Stack, "Rocky" Moore, Hen Wooley, ha Stack, "Rocky" Moore, Hen Wooley, i. Kerrigan, John Breckett, Joe Secor, Joeos, Andy Sheehan, Ben Collard, Capt. minnek, Lynch, Chris Schaefer and John mily. Of course in a gathering such as that miniscenses were bound to be numerous, d some interesting tales were told. Old at Edgar told how Lynch, when he kept the

gioves to a finish for a stake, while the Harlem lad desires a limited round go with twoounce gloves for a purse. This is due to the
fact that Danforth inds it hard work to obtain
money-backing for a stake, and that it will be
easy to get subscribers to a purse. I hope that
before long the difficulty will be adjusted and
that a battle will take place. In the meantime we must look forward to the
Havin-Murphy "scrap." I heard from
some friends of the latter a few
days ago, and thay are confident that he will
whip the sturdy Jack. They describe him as
being wonderfully clever with his fins and on
his pins, and as being able to not only hit
hard but to stand a severe pounding. He will
need all these good points in order to gain a
desision over Havlin, whom I believe the
gamest of all little follows, and whom I stand
until Murphy shows something better than
his performance with Williams. I met

GEORGE LERLANCHE
in Bangs' place on Tussday night. The
Marine has been a sick man for some time
past, but is now on the mend and will shortly
be himself again. I asked him what were the
chances of a fight between him and Jim Fell
and he said: "I will fight but I can't seem to
get Fell in front of me. I have tried all manner of means to get him in a ring but he seems
anxious to avoid me. However, I will force
him to fight if there is any fight in him. Just
as soon as I get well I will take a train West
and jump down on his town with both feet.
Then if he has any sand he will be obliged to
meet me." I know George means business,
and all that remains is for Fell to make good
his oft-repeated offer to "fight any man livling," and then we will have "a scrap as is a
sorap." I sincerely hope that they will come
togelher soon, and near this city, so that the
local admirers of boxing can witness the fun.

P. JAY.

KILLEN & CARDIFF.

They Will Battle for the Champie the Northwest.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH: lifference of opinion existing between Pat Killen and Patsy Cardiff, the heavy-weight pugliist. Each of the big siuggers is claiming the honor of being the heavy-weight cham-pion of the Northwest, and each has been claiming this for a long time past. In a war of words and with gloves the battle has been fast and furious between them. Less than a of words and with gloves the battle has been fast and furious between them. Less than a year ago they met in a ten-round contest at the Washington rink. It was supposed that this little set-to, both being big men and pretty well versed in ring tactics, would decide which was the champion, but it did not. A draw was the result. It was a hard fought contest with honors about even. Ever since that time killen has been making war on Cardiff through the press. He has called Cardiff "coward and cur" more often than he has donned the mittens. Cardiff paid no attention to Killen's talk for months. Finally he made up his mind to have the matter settled. The men met and signed articles for a fitteen-round fight, the winner to take 75 and the loser 25 per cent of the gate receipts. The contest will occur at the Washington rink next Tuesday night. For over four weeks now the contestants have been training and the result is that both are in excellent fighting trim. Cardiff's friends say that he was never in better shape to make a great fight. They are sure he will win. Cardiff professes to be sure of the outcome himself. He says there will be no draw this time. His friends have given him to understand that he can better make the fight of his life and lose than to enter the ring on the defensive and make the result the same old draw. His admirers are now offering to bet that he wins inside of twelve rounds. There are enthusiasts even who are betting even money that he does not fear for the result. He is confident of besting his "hated rival," as are all his friends. He is assuring all that the fifteen rounds will settle the championship title between him and Cardiff. There is any amount of interest being aroused among sporting men all over the Northwest. The attendance will no doubt be greater than at the last meeting. Then there were 5,000 people present,

BALTIMORE, June 23.—The sparring match to-night between Prof. Wm. F. Miller of Baltimore and Wm. Muldoon of New York degensquared twenty-five years upper over it. Ill feeling? ald bear ill feeling to John He I don't think John He did not know what ster going with Morrisery he strolled around the year showed the least eview as a brave man, and as brave. It's a pity there tamp." And THE SPIDER. It is a pity there tamp. The spide is a stake and purper in the eighth round while on the men got tamp. The spide is a stake, while the Harited round go with two-nice a stake, while the Harited round go with two-nices. This is due to the dast thard work to obtain a take, and that it will be arise to a purse. I hope that the support is the properties of the sale when the sale will be sort to a purse. I hope that the support is the sale will be sort to a purse. I hope that the support is the sale will be sort to a purse. I hope that the support is the sale will be sort to a purse. I hope that the support is the sale will be sort to a purse. I hope that the support is the support is the support is the support is the support in the twelfth round. The match and was awarded to Miller, he having scored the greater number of clean hits. Four-outcomes were used, and Marquis of Queensberry rules intended to be observed. The the eighth round Mildoon was wild. The referee's "Break away!" was unheeded and wild one several times trained to be observed. The referee's "Break away!" was unheeded and wild one several times trained to be observed. The referee's "Break away!" was unheeded and mid one over the chairs and on the floor and were finally separated by the police. The twelfth nound is the was a repetition of the eleventh round the men got into a lock and punched each other at short arm range and rolled over the chairs and on the floor and were finally separated by the police. The twelfth nound were finally separated by the police. The twelfth was a repetition of the eleventh round the men got into a lock and punched each other at short and were finally separated by the police. The twelfth was a repetition of the eleventh round the weeken and were final by the police in the twelfth round. The mate

AT CONEY ISLAND.

Terra Cotta's Tremendous Rush - Turf Events at Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- This was the seventh

fourths of a mile for \$25 each, with \$650 added. The following ran: Rowland, Harry Russell, 110 pounds each; Tom Hood, Brian Boru,

The Derby Won by the Emperer of Norfell

American Derby was won by a Cali-fornia-bred horse. The winner to-day was the great 8-year-old, Emperor of Norfolk

American Derby was won by a Callfornia-bred horse. The winner to-day was the great \$-year-old, Emperor of Norfolk, owned by Mr. E. J. Baldwin. The attendance, as was expected, was immensely large, there being fully twenty-five thousand people present. The weather was threatening and a slight rain fell during the second race, but it was not enough to wet the track or dampen the ardor of the crowd. The feature, of course, was the American Derby. It was evident that Mr. Baldwin intended to win to Los Angeles, but Murphy, seeing that Mr. Haggins' Falcon was dangerous, came to the rescue and won easily with the Emperor, and it made the fourth American derby in which has rods the winner. Of the other races the last on the card created a little sensation by the easy manner in which Mr. Haggin's coit Monsoon won from a field of eighteen in 1:03%. As he is in the Coney Island Jockey Club's Futurity Stakes, Eastern owners of Futurity candidates will have to watch this Monsoon, who is as fast as his name.

First race—Furse \$450—Valuable 113, won; Volante 122 pounds, second; and Macbeth, 100 pounds, third. Ed Mack 108, Benedict 100, Kosclusko 123, Antonio 115 and Rosalind 118, also ran. Time, 1:42h. Betting = 8 to 5 against Valuable, 3 to 1 Volante, 4 to 1 Macbeth. Won by a length. Half a length divided second and third.

Second race—Purse, \$400; three-quarters of a mile—Carnegie, first; Santelene, second; Orderly, third. Other starters: Passion, Amelia P., Business, Shotover, Gleaner, G. W. Boydon, Glendelia, Dynamite and Barney Lee. Time, 1:15. Betting: 5 to 2 against Santalene, 4 to 1 Orderly, 5 to 1 each Dynamite and Gleaner, 15 to 1 Carnegies.

Third race, American Derby sweepstakes, \$250 each, with \$7,500 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$500 to third. Value to winner about \$18,000. Emperor of Norfolk first, Falcon, Los Angeles was in front. The Emperor took the track when the figs fell. White and Los Angeles were next, and at the stant they were lapped two lengths shead of the bunch, which was led by The Lion. A to 1 farcon.

Fourth race, \$450, mile and one-eighth—

rthday won, Unique second, Leia May

ird. Time 1:55%. The only other starter

Comedy.

Fifth race, purse \$400, five furlongs—Monsoon, first; Galena, second; Chilhowie, third. Time, 1:22%. Other starters—Santa Cruz, Jubai, Kate Maionė, Rollin Hawley, Hattie K., Oneitta, Jubilee, Nylephta, Irls, Bonfeurn, Bob Forsyth, Minnie Palmer, Hindoordraft, Albert Stull and Teresa.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Brighton Beach entrie three-fourths of a mile.—Parkville, Pilot, 109 each: Bonnie Chiel, 107; Faisehood and Me-Cobber, 105; Satisfied and Commander, 103;

Minnie, Cerus and Costello, 101; Blenheim, Alveda and Ida West, 99; Joe Pierson, 97. Second race, purse of \$250, selling allowance, three-fourths of a mile.—Adolph, Pampero, Roundsman, Tenacious, Landseer, Nat Goodwin, Sea Tick, Pocasset and Rebellion, 109 each; Rio Grande, Cato and Poet, 105 each; Molife Thomas, 101.

Third race, purse \$250, selling allowance, three-quarters of a mile—Bass Viol, Supervisor, Roslere, Editor, Tony Pastor and Theodors, 109 each; Grand Duke, 107; Lida L., 105; Leman, 103; Electricity, 101; Mabel and Flasher 99 each.

t Jeman, 103; Electricity, 101; Mabel and Flasher 199 each.
Fourth race, purse 250, selling allowances, seven furlongs—Adrian, 118; Black Thorne, 116; Charley Arnold, 118; Bertie W. colt, 110; Waysward and Flayfair, 109; Yaulter, Walter T. and Wonderment, 108; Listo, Hartford, Bonero and Savannah, 105; Garnet, Hermitage, Mary Hamilton and Traveler, 103; Alice, 101; Thesta, el 100; Coggins and Little Mickey, 95; Quibbler, 194; Rosalie and Gracie, 90.
Fifth race, Yophants handicap, purse \$510, one and one-eighth mile.—Bonnie S., Bordelaise, Cardinal McCloskey and Bright Eyes, 110 each; Glenspray and Nettle, 108; Firefly, 105; Slumber, Leonora and Pirate, 104; Charley Russell and Greenfield, 104; Zero and MacGregor, 100; King Robin, 97; Mentor, 91; Goldie Cod, 90.
Sixth race, Purse \$510; one and one-quarter miles.—Exile, 122; Trueborn, 122; Lancaster, 122; Barnum, 119; Sam Keene, 115; Melodrama, 105; Golden Reel and Peg Woffington, 98 pounds.

Trotting at Forest Park.

Another successful trotting and pacing matinee was given at Forest Park yesterday afternoon by the Gentlemen's Driving Club. The track was in fair condition and the time made track was in fair condition and the time made in the three-minute and exhibition races was very good. The rustic grand stand is near enough to completion to afford shelter from the sun's rays and board seats—which will be used until chairs are obtained—and was well filled during the races.

President John G. Taylor and Messrs. W. N. Tivy, Leo Moser and Samuel Scaling were the judges and Messrs. Ed M. Tesson and George Fehl the timers. In the absence of Starter Creveling, Mr. W. N. Tivy officiated very satisfactorily.

The summaries are appended:

Three-minute Class Trot: Mile heats, best two in

The summaries are appended:
Three-minute Class Trot: Mile heats, best two in three, in harness or to cart. First prize, \$10; second prize. \$5; third prize, whip. This race must be trotted in three minutes or better, or no prize will be awarded.
Porter W. s. g., Thomas H. Parker. 1 1 Rockford Maid, br. m. Kavanaugh & Connell. 2 2 Maud M., s. m. Phin Smith. 3 3 Rockwood, b. g., L. Speibrink. 3 5 Sparkie H. d. m., O. J. Phelps. 5 4 Hob Aull, s. g., E. P. Tesson. 6 6 Fawn, ch. m., Thomas H. White. 7 7 Time: 2:49, 2:50.

The closing shoot of the Missouri State portsman's Association was very sparsely attended yesterday at the Fair Grounds. In

Pistel Shooting.

Maroons shut out the Milwaukees to day and won although they had double th

Jockeys Play Ball.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Eighteen of the bes game of base ball Sunday afternoon at the Brighton Beach grounds for the benefit of Ben Pope, the colored steplechaser who was nearly killed at Jerome Park a fortnight ago and the mother of Charley Goss, who was killed at Jerome Park. The nines will be captained by "Daredevil" Fitzpatrick and "Snapper" Garrison. "Big Jim" McCor-Cormick, the celebrated pitcher, will umpire the game, which will be called at 2:15. The make-up of the contending teams is: Fitzpatrick's nine-T. Fitzpatrick, W. Fitzpatrick's J. Maza, W. McGoldrick, W. Delaney, G. Parker, W. Platt, M. Lynch and J. Pteffard. Garrison's nine-Jack Sheehan, T. Ford, R. McLaughlin, Frank McLaughlin, M. Rielly, Si Slocum, Garrison, Mike Donohue and Rafferty.

Y. M. C. A. Athletes.

Y. M. C. A. Athletes.

The Y. M. C. A. Club held a meeting vester spirited and interesting. Among other results were the following: The half mile race suits were the following: The half mile race for professionals was won by A. H. Campbell of Sedalla, Mo.; the 100-yard dash by Van Doarn, who ran against Feiton, Picking and McCullough; the quartermile run by van Doorn, Feiton being the only other entry; the half-mile run was won by Gordon against Pollak and Howard and the high jump by Pickering. The broad jump was won by Van Doorn, who captured three of the events given.

St. Louis Crib Club Notes.

St. Lonis Crib Club Notes.

The Board of Directors will have another meeting next Thursday evening.

The wear and tear on the boxing gloves has been great since the club commenced.

Prof. Newton, family, Denmire, Cable and Klinefelter are contemplating a short trip up the Mississippi River this summer.

Cribbite Niggemann, the boss blow-parrier of the club, has almost recovered from his late accident, and took a light bout with the gloves Friday night.

Prof. Newton's sparring nights are well attended. He scored his 49th birthday last Friday, and is still as lively as ever, all due to regular exercise in sparring.

The idea of trying to run seven men in one heat over hurdles 12 feet broad is preposter-ous. But, then, everything is possible in Chi-

The American champion athletes who have gone to England will make their first public appearance at the championship meeting, at Crewe, June 20.

Spearance at the championship meesing, as Crewe, June 30.

Guerrero and Cartwright are matched to run fifty miles, July 4, on the Polo-grounds, New York, for 5500 and the championship of the world at that distance.

The governors of the Manhattan Club no doubt had the Chicago Club in their mind when they passed a law prohibiting their members from competing in pienic games.

McDonald of St. Louis succeeded in fooling everybody in the 20. He should have been at the 8 yards mark instead of 16.—[Chicago Journal. This is very flattering to the handicapper.

The entry forms for the Chicago meeting stated that the handicaps would be announced four days before the meeting, and yet not one of the M. A. A. C. delegates was informed of his start until he arrived in Chicago the day of the meeting. It now turns out that the first reported at-

tendance at the Onloago games was greatly exaggerated. The 350 people in attendance included, perhaps, 150 who witnessed the games from the surrounding verandahs and house-tops. George Powell of St. Lows, now scarcely more than a boy, gives promise of turning out a remarkable high-dumper. At the games of the Missouri Athletic Club he jumped 5 feet 8 inches. It is believed that he can clear 6 feet with practice.—[Eastern Exchange.

with practice.—[Eastern Exchange.

A foot race was given at Forest Park yester-day afternoon in connection with the Driving Ciub matinee. Is was for boys 13 years and under at 100 yards, and was won by Willie Hammel, who received a gold medal for the performance. The time was 14 seconds.

W. C. White sailed June 10, to represent the New York Athletic Club at the English championship and other meetings in England and Ireland. Joe Murphy easily defeated White in the preliminary heats of the 220 yards run at the championships last September.

ulates himself on his excellent judgment.

C. H. Sherrill, Jr., the famous sprint runner of Yale College, broke two records and tied another at Hamilton Park, New Haven, Conn., June 15. The first trial was at 250 yards, with timers at 220 yards and the finish. He covered the 220 yards in 224-5s, and the 250 yards in 25 4-5s, the latter time displacing Myers' record of 36s for hat distance. The second trial was at 150 yards with watches at 125 yards and the finish. In this heat he secured two records, doing the 120 yards in 12 3-5 seconds, tieing Barker's record and finishing in even time—15 seconds,

125 yards in 123-5 seconds, tieing Barker's record and finishing in even time—15 seconds, supplanting Brooks' record of 15% seconds. The third trial was not so successful, although he made first-class time. In this attempt he did the 220 in 25 seconds, one-fifth of a second slower than his first trial, but just equal to Myers' championship record. The distances and times were carefully verified.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 23 .- A terrific thunderstorm visited this city this afternoon and was of people were struck by lightning and rendered speechless for a time. Several houses were also considerably damaged by lightning. One house was struck, totally consumed by fire and a valuable horse instantly zilied.

affair interesting. Most of the sportsmen returned to their homes Friday night. On the whole, however, the shoot was well attended and gave excellent satisfaction to all concerned.

The closing shoot yesterday was 10 birds, 26 yards, 35, divided 40, 30 and 20 per cent. The score was as follows:

Oggswell. 6 Haggerty. 9
Gibbons. 6 Dick. 6 Dick. 6 Green 7
Bradford. 5 Green 7
Winstanly 8 Winstanly 8 Bradford 8 Green 8 Winstanly 8 Bradford 8 Green 8 Bradford 8 Green 8 Green 8 Bradford 8 Green 8 Green

NORPOLE, Va., June 23.—James W. Lee, a prominent citizen, committed suicide this vaning by suching a bulles through his brain. Innacial embarrassment caused the affair.

SOME KNOWING DOGS.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS SHOWING THE IN

resses for dogs every the prominent men on stage have had ions. An inseperable chum of the late H. J.

Montague was his little Scotch terrier, presented to him at the threshold of his career by Mrs. Chas. Matthews. He was at that time a member of the stock company at the St. James Theater, London. The little animal was not the handsomdon. The little animal was not the handsomest of its breed, but its chief charm was a pair of black eyes full of expression. It followed Montague on the streets of London and always accompanied him to his dressing-room at the theater. During the performance it mounted guard over his clothes and always resented any familiarities from either male or female admirers. At night it slept on a mat outside the actor's bedroom door. For several seasons actor's bedroom door. For several seasons the little shaggy brute accompanied Montague on his dramatic tours, and in New York it received more of his attention than the ladies who raved over him. At his death the friends

Officer Carr of the Central District used to be passionately fond of dogs. He is not now. His sudden change of sentiment was brought about when two huge dogs attacked him at Ninth street and Clark avenue about 1 o'clock one morning. He shot one of the animals belonging to salcon-keeper Griesdieck whose place of business is there. That was about a week ago. Carr then had a poodle dog, a pug dog and a Newfoundland dog. When he went home he took his club and drove every one of them out of the house and will not allow a dog about the premises. He now hates canines as much as he once loved them. The change in his regard for them is remarkable.

Mrs. Hageman has a little fat black-and-tan dog called "Garry," which has been a pet of hers for years. The animal is now very old and recently he refused to eat anything. For two weeks he would not touch food and he was rapidly wasting away. His mistress did everything to induce him to eat, but to no avail, and she finally made up her mind that he would waste away and die. One day she had ice cream and she noticed the dog licking a little off a plate she had finished. Mrs. Hageman vent out and purchased a gallon of the deileacy and the dog devoured nearly all of it. She commenced feeding it to him regularly and the dog now eats nothing but ice cream and cake.

freiand. Joe Murphy easily defeated White in the preliminary heast of the 220 yards run at the championships last September.

There was a time when 5 feet 8 inches was considered a wonderful running high jump for an amateur. Fage's jump is over half a dozen men in New York who can do foot higher, and Richards, Ford, Reinhart and Webster come close to 6 feet, while there are half a dozen men in New York who can do feet 8 inches.

At the conclusion of one of the events at the Chicago meeting last Saturday one of the judges held an adverse opinion to his feellow-judges and in a fit of rage tore off his badge and started to leave the grounds. Quite a crowd gathered around him and some rather hot words were exchanged, but he was finally persuaded to return to his post.

Although the Missouri and other Western clubs are presumably members of the National Association, they are wilfully disobeying the latter's ruies.—[Chicago paper. Yes, the Missouri Club saked that a certain clause in the N. A. A. A. definition be suspended so as to allow the Ohicago athletes to compete at their games and this is the way they show their appreciation of it. Chicago athletes are mean enough to bite the hand that gives.

This is about the way the handicapping is done in Chicago. For instance, Smith and Joace enter the quarter mile handleap. Smith is a 62-second man and is placed on scratch. Jones, who has never done better thon 56 seconds, is generously allowed ten yards start. The race takes place and of course Jones is beaten by about twenty-four yards. The handleaper pats himself on his back and congratulates himself on his excellent hadgement. The race takes place and of course Jones is beaten by a

A remarkable example of a dog's sagacity occurred in East St. Louis several weeks ago. A lost child accompanied by a dog was picked up by a police officer on one of the down-town streets. The child did not know the name of the street on which its parents lived, and would have had to have been kept at the police station until some called for him had not a bright idea struck the officer. Perhaps the dog would know the way. The canine was sent on in front, and the officer with the child followed obediently the way led by the sagacious brute. After they had proceeded about seven squares the dog turned into a yard and began to bark. His bark brought a woman out from the house, whose joy at seeing the child in the officer's arms was unrestrained. She had just missed the little one, and was about to start out in search of him.

had just missed the little one, and was about to start out in search of him.

Prof. Nicolai of Minneapolis, who is a great dog fancier and breeder, became the possessor through a friend of his of two magnificent tiger mastiffs imported when pups from Russia. They were of a breed noted for its fierce widness and considered untamable past a certain point. After a long siege of steady training they became well enough acquainted with their master to allow him to approach them and work about their kennels unharmed but would not, under any direumstances, allow anyone else to come near them or even etay in the same yard. Whipping and starving were unavailing and nothing could be done to tame the dogs sufficiently to allow of their being unchained until by a mere accident the only mode available was hit upon. The doctor's little boy was playing about in a room overtooking the yard where the dogs were chained. He and a little companion was playing soldler, marching around and tooting on some little tin whistles they had procured. When passing the window the boy noticed that the dogs were cating in a most unaccountable manner, whining and crouching beat in the corners of their kannels.

on his dramatic tours, and in New York it received more of his attention than the ladies
who raved over him. At his death the friends
of the actor on the Pacific Slope shipped the
dog to his mother in England.

Mrs. Louis Opel has a pug dog which she
if fruly believes understand's English. She
has tried several experiments with him, and
is theroughly convinced of his power to
understand what is said to him. When his
mistress is dressing herself for a drive, Pug
hangs about her boudoir and looks at heras if to ask: "May I go?" When his mistress
turns to reply to him there is a look of anxiety
on his face as he awaits his fate. If Mrs. Opel
says: "Yes, Puggr, you may got orday," he
jimps about in the wildest gies and barks joyously, while he keeps his tall wagging vigorously. If on the other hand his matress repiles "No, Pugzy, you cannot go to-day,"
the littie canine's eyes drop and he walks sor
rowfully away. No matter what the toon or
his mistress' voice may be the little animal
understands perfectly what she says:

A little white poodle dog owned by Mrs. Dr.
William Porter is an animal of rare intelligence. He will sit up, play soldier, bark
when told to talk, and how' when told to sing,
if you hide a handkerchief in the room and
tell him to find it he will do so, no matter
where it may have been put. Even if warped
up in a cloth he will open up the cloth and extract it, or he will tear anide with his paws
anything under which it may have been hidden. The dog finds the handkerchief by his
sense of smell and his nose never fails him.
Besides these things he has been trained to
do various other tricks.

Officer Carr of the Central District used to
be passionately fond of dogs. He is not now;
horizer and clark avenue about 10 c'clock
one morning. He shot one of the animals belonging to saloon-keeper Griesdeck whose
place of business is there. That was about a
week ago. Carr then had a poodle dog, ap ug
house the summer of the man was dog
about the premises. He now hates canlines as much as ho

ble Ark on an English Stage.

changes in the relation of wome stage management of the animals which figure in the chief action of the piece—the gathering together of "all created things." within the sheltering precincts of the ark. Any high-class Nuremberg "Noah's Ark" can show birds, beasts and insects truer to the life than the dismal presentments of zoological life exhibited in warrisone procession at West Recompton.

can show birds, beasts and insects truer to the life than the dismal presentments of zoological life exhibited in wearlsome procession at West Brompton. Such feeble camels, clumsy llons and doddering elephants were surely never before seen on any stage. Huge flights of intoxicated butterflies, larger than eagles, defled the hallowed rule that restricts even lepidopters to entering the ark in a greater number than "two by two." On the whole, the four-footed denizens of that refuge, under the Prandi dispensation, are about on arealistic level with the cylindrical spotted horse of our childhood days, to believe in which laid a tremendous strain upon the most artiess infantile credulity. Messrs. Prandi's "ark," moreover, is of such exiguous dimensions that the two elephants alone would, so to speak, fill it to the bung, thereby excluding the whole balance of the animal creation from its hospitality. In the way of "keeping up the illusion," therefore, it will not stand comparison with the toy shop's humblest Noah's ark, into which all its appurtenant animals can at least be got by the somewhat perfunctory process of dropping them in through the roof. The Italian patriarch who "bosses" this curiously inadequate craft is a wordy and hard-nearted old boy, deaf to the most touching appeals for a passage in his vessel when the weather assumes a formidable aspect, and obdurate even to the exhortations of a regal dollardressed for King Herod, with a refreshing contempt of chronology—who foreibly points out that there must be room for him in the ark, and more than hints that he should prefer a state cabin somewhere amidiships. The scene of the deluge itself might more apply be described as "opening of a new swimming bath" than, according to the programme, as "the raging of the exterminating waters." A few dolls take capital headers in the most approved form, while others bob up and down in the waves, hand in hand, after the manner of foreign family parties bathing at Diespee or Ostend. The ark, being under the influence of

The spring is over,
Sweet blooms the clover,
The swallows hover o'er pend and stre
The lambkin akippeth,
The maiden lippeth
Her lover 'neath Cynthia's brightening

A perfect rapture— With which to capture s fresh as the morning dew.

MARING WAR ON GERMAN JEWS.

Continued from Page 3.

THE REASON FOR IT.

Kerens Tells Why the Adjourn Was Taken—The Ohio Trouble.

or the C. Kerens was seen by a Post-Dis-or correspondent at the Palmer House. eply to a question, he said: "I think that nes will prove the accuracy of the estimate the situation made by the Post-Dispatch; note I do not feel like saying at present."
"What was the cause of the adjournmen

"Thou a ballot this afternoon?"

"The reason is simple enough. The solled Senstorial conference took place yearday afternoon. Each announced candite had two representatives and ere was one man from Connecticut each who was not closely identified the any particular candidate. A year was

ith any particular candidate. A vote was aken as to who should be supported, which esulted in a deadlock, each candidate receivthe support of his representatives.
AT THE SECOND BALLOT ham was dropped, he receiving only one

at he would be contented with the Vice-esidency, and Sherman was also withirawn, although his vote was the highest. The next ballot stood, Allison, 6; McKinley, 5; and Blaine, 3; Blaine, I forgot to say, had preannounced candidate, but it seems that

an announced candidate, but it seems that they still kept on voting for him.

"The General Conference was then called in, when it developed that the friends of Alger declined to have him withdrawn, Senator Hoar then arose and stated that the sentiment of his State was for Blaine stronger than it ever had been, and that it would be best to sed with deliberation and caution, and

then said that his delegation would favor Mc-Kinley if Sherman's consent to his candidacy could be obtained, and asked time to commu-

cate with his chief. The Harrison men said nothing. It was then red if the Blaine men would consent to an ent, which they agreed to do, where eir delegations, and gave notice of the adournment agreed upon. The inevitable haste ormed of the result of the conference. I can only say that I am satisfied with the positio

ted to-night that Mark Hanna had received a telegram from Sherman saying that if it appeared impossible to secure the nomifor him (Sherman) he wanted the vote given to McKinley. Imnediately there was a profanity-garnished protest from many of the Ohio delegates, and particularly from the four delegates ho were instructed for Blaine. Even For aker took the advice as a personal refle apon himself. The result of a canvass of the Ohlo vote, after the receipt of the Sherman telegram, developed the fact that McKinley not get more than seven votes in the dele-ion, and may get only five. It is pretty rtain that Onio has cast its

Foraker has said so or is reported to hav thirty-five of the Ohio votes and that they are for Blaine. If at any time there is a move to responsible for the doings of delegation. This disposes of the McKinley boom. He cannot get the support of his own State so his friends cannot hope for nuch support from anybody else. At mid night all hope of a successful McKinley com-bination had been dissipated and Blaine was tronger than ever.

THE PROGRAMME FOR MONDAY been given out yet, but it is preti certain that the Blaine nomination will be made and it is almost equally certain that the anti-Blaines, unless some change is wrought in them between now and will vigorously oppose any attempt to make the nomination unanimous. There has been no conferences to-night, tempt to make the nomination unanimous.

There has been no conferences to-night, out of his reserve on political topics were large number of stubs of tickets issued on previous days had been restamped "Fifth at Ainsley's to members of the New York del-

THE HARRISON MEN, the delegation and can only count on 15 votes, At midnight the wearled caucussers had nearly all retired, and the headquarters were ted. The Blaine men are in control of of their ability to hold it.
"MIKE" DE TOUNG

of San Francisco, returning from an informal Blaine caucus, which adjourned shortly after 13 o'clock, said: "We have cast the yotes of Allison and Harrison and Alger just as we pleased. None of them can be nominated. The nominee will be Blaine as sure as you

HARRISON GIVES UP.

He Declares He Will Not Accept Second

Harrison himself feels that this will be the putcome and has intimated as much to a number of close friends who were with him during the day. He is said to believe that each of the prominent candidates will be permitted to advance for a ballot or two only to be family dropped until all are tried and then the convention will go to listen the Hersid correspondent entered Harrison's office this morning and asked him if, in the event of Biaine's nousination, he would accept the second place on the ticket.

THE GREAT BATTLE

of the session opens on Monday in the House of Commons. Mr. John Morley, when he gave notice of his motion to challenge the Government's Irish pollings, and Mr. Gladstone, when he moved for a day on which to consider it were somewhat surprised at the alacrity with which the Government took up the gaunties, but the Government is desperated to be placeted. In 1871 I was a candidate before the Republican state Convention for Governor, but Gen. Brown was nominated. I was a candidate before the Republican state Convention for Governor, but Gen. Brown was nominated. I was then solicited to accept a place on the ticket for Congressman-at-Large, but I told my friends that I would not do it; that I had hade it a rule of my life lever to ask for two places at the hands of the same convention. I have no sore places at all. I have made two desperate races in this State to offices that I did not private the hands of the same convention. I have no sore places at all. I have made two desperate races in this State to offices that I did not private the hands of the same convention. I have no sore places at all. I have made two desperate races in this State to offices that I did not to the convention to the convention of the conve on himself feels that this will be the

ar to ask for two piaces at hands of the same convention. I have no places at all. I have made two desperate in this state for offices that I did not a, and made them only for the good of the y. I made up my mind some time ago to the a race for an office that I did not want, ould not accept the second place on the long ticket, nor would I accept a cabinet tion should a Republican be elected."

THE SPEAKER WAS EVIDERILY much in earnest and meant every red id. After a few moments a ger cattaid: "As highly as I would easy estrength, General, I don't believe B, dearty this state even with you on it.

was the reply, "I am not prepared if far. The Democrats are not so well as they were in 1854, and they had Bendricks on the tark of the time. I among the tark the time. I among the tark the time.

this that the speaker did not believe Blaine could carry the State, and not one in every ten Republicans who express themselves on the subject, think he can. Harrison takes the news without any evidence of disappointment, and appears to have prepared himself for defeat. He received dispatches today stating that Ohio would leave sherman for Blaine if the latter was formally put in nominastion, and that there would undoubtedly be some defections from Indiana, but that twenty-four of the delegates would stand by him to the last

A Wild Rumor

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 23.—To-night delegate By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparcii.

Chicago, Iil., June 23.—To-night delegates are discussing the situation earnestly. They are quieter now than at any time, and many of them are disconsolate over the situation. As to the situation the two most plausible reasons given for this afternoon's action are as follows:
First, it is stated, and is probably true, that a cablegram was received by Elkins or Phelips from Blaine after this morning's adjournment, and it is stated further that this was a peremptory refusal to accept the nomination under any circumstances. William Walter Phelips said yesterday to a friend, who was sceptical as to Blaine's refusing to be a candidate, and said it also with some heat: "Let me tell you my friend, that I stand very close to Mr. Blaine, and if you nominate him, as sure as the sun is in the heaven before you have time to nominate a Vice-President, you'll receive a cablegram from Blaine refusing to run."

The second reason given for the adjournment till Mouday is that Allison's and McKinley's friends would be unanimous, as it is the only condition on which Blaine would accept. The latter, therefore, forced the adjournment to bring the Allison and McKinley forces over. Failing in this by Monday, it is said, they will permit a ballot to allow Allison and McKinley to test their strength, which they do not think will be encouraging enough to justify them in continuing in the race,

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. EDINBURGH, June 23.—The Blaine party have all retired to rest and many of the reporters from a foreign clime, vigilant in spite of their fatigue, are seeking to bivouse in the public room of the hotel and neighboring places of resort, but in most cases they have been disconcerted by finding that the inexors ble Scottish laws shut up all the houses of goo cheer and entertainment at an early hour or the eve of the Sabbath and all look forward to a dreary day to-morrow. In spite of all their discouragements, all are hopeful of hearing lecisive news before the party leave Edinburgh. The general opinion among them is should the party be unable to agree upon any

BLAINE'S RETICENCE. The Coming Struggle in the House of Con ONDON, June 23.



is an American in the British Isle, who is doing all he can to run away from a nomination for the Presidency strikes the British ishment. The fur ther be advances in the north the more he becomes a curiosity and the more he is sought for by the inhabitants. Wherever Mr. Carnegle's

and the natives begin to scrutinize the party Already, in their zeal without knowledge the named every man in the party from Mr. Cardency, but the ubiquitous American reporter usually drives up in time and soon shows them their mistake, when cheers more or less hearty are given for the robus gentleman wrapped in Scotch plaid and impenetrable silence. Distinguished and non distinguished representatives of the American press began to swarm at Melrose, and were ndustrious, not to say pertinacious, in their inquiries. All were very anxious in regard to Mr. Blaine's health. That was the only thing that could not be cencealed it was evident. A rosy color tinged the sun browned cheeks. The figure was alert and browned cheeks. The figure was alert and motion vigorous. A calm but cheerful smile fore the convention assembled every doorout of his reserve on political topics were fruitiess. It was clearly evident the subject was distasteful and the reporters endeavored to appear to avoid it. Every mortal man and woman on that coach were plied with questions when Mr. Blaine was not looking. Very little information was obtained. Mr. Carnegie was the liveliest because he is the most unguarded man in the party. He had no hesitation in saying that Mr. Blaine was a glorious fellow; that he ought to be President, and if he was not 'twas his own fault. Miss Dodge (Gall Hamilton) frankly acknowledged, as she always maintained without concealment that Mr. Blaine ought to account the pomination if the party described in the party described in the party described in the party. He had no hesitation in saying that Mr. Blaine was a glorious fellow; that he ought to be President, and if he was not 'twas his own fault. Miss Dodge (Gall Hamilton) frankly acknowledged, as she always maintained without concealment that Mr. Blaine ought to account the pomination if the party described in the province of the first were found in the possession of ladies. acknowledged, as she always maintained without concealment that Mr. Bisine ought to accept the nomination if the party de-

BRITISH COMMENTS ON THE CONVENTION. What languid interest the general public took at first in the Chicago Convention has evaporated since the protection platform was adopted. The press, after a few angry reflections, have turned from the Republican cause and dismissed the subject. The Times does its worst to turn the subject. The Times does its worst to turn the proceedings of the convention into ridicule, after the fashion in which it dealt those of the Democratic Convention, only with more malice and less humor. It is too mad to be merry. It has tried to be witty at American expense, but its efforts were a ghastly failure. Wit of

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

PITTEBURG, Pa., June 25.—Chris L. Magee, the Republican leader of Pennsylvania, telegraphed this afternoon to Chief J. O. Brown of the Department of Public Safety as

of the Department of Fubical follows:

(Clows:

"New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio will voice for Blaine on the sixth ballot," and instructing Brown opproceed with the ratification meeting. Subjuently Mr. Brown received another measure from Chicago, presumably from Mr. Carriage, Mo., June 28.—Local politicians are all at sea as to the cuccome of the Chicago Convention. Blaine admirers contend that his rame alone will save the party from defeat, while Gresham's admirers seeing his the resign and not been received.

William Carnegie, a nephaw of Audrew and will capture the price. The prognostications of the Fost-Distance washing, believe a dark horse will capture the price. The prognostications of the Fost-Distance washing believe a dark horse will capture the price. The prognostications of the Fost-Distance have been watched

son of the tate Thomas Carnegie, when asked if the family had heard of the celebrated coaching party, said they had received a letter this week from Mr. Andrew Carnegie, in which it was stated that Mr. Biaine would accept if nominated. This corroborates the newspaper cablegrams received this week. Andrew Carnegie makes his home with William's family during his visits to Pittaburg.

MARSPIELD, O., June 25 .- The followi special from Chicago to the Daily News says been simply superb. They have had a majority in the convention from the start, and it is a singular fact that after favorite sons Blathe has been the second choice of negriy the entire convention. It is claimed that New York is the pivotal State and that in that portion of the city of New York from the Battery to Fortieth street, Blaine can carry more votes than any other man. He can carry all the Republican States and the Facific Coast States. These with the doubtful districts named make Blaine's election sure. It is stated that Senator Sherman, in the event of Blaine's election will be offered the Secretary of the Treasury, which he heretofore conducted with so much credit to himself and the country. It is charged that the McKinley boom was managed by Malon Chance, Secretary of the New York Tariff League, and that it received favorable countenance from some of Senator Sherman's managers. If this betrue, it is a serious reflection upon some who have been hinting at treachery upon Gov. Foraker's part, which is now exploded by his open, manly support of the Ohio Senator. Sherman's managers, who claimed for him 360 votes on the first ballot, have shown either incapacity to deal with national affairs or a desire to defeat Sherman and have the defeat charged to others. Mr. Hanna claims that Mr. Sherman has sent no dispatch withdrawing his name. It is possible the story was started to effect a stampede to Blaine. There is a friendly feeling in the convention toward McKinley.

A Grand Blaine Demonstration Prou for Monday Night.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Blaine Club and the Irish-American Club. aithough disappointed in their intention to hold a grand ratification parade to-night, consider that it is only postponed for forty-eight hours and premise to give such a procession on Monday night in honor of the Plumed on Monday night in honor or the Flumed Knight as Chicago never saw before. A very large number of transparancies have been prepared, the services of the Topeka and Kansas City Flambeau Clubs have been secured, all visiting organizations have been invited to participate and places will be provided in the marching column for all citizens who desire to take part.

THE RANKS OF BOTH CLUBS

who desire to take part.

THE RANKS OF BOTH CLUBS
have been largely recruited since the convention met, and the Blaine Club will have
from six to seven thousand men in line, while
the Irish Americans will be nearly as numerous. The visiting organizations, although
they will not turn out as strong as if the
procession had taken place earlier in
the week, will swell the column
to 15,000, while fully that many volunteers are
expected. A number of prominent men have
agreed to deliver addresses, a magnificent
display of fireworks will be given on Michigan avenue, twelve bands have been engaged
for the occasion, and the parade, in case of
Blaine's nomination, promises to be the
grandest ever known in Chicago. THE RANKS OF BOTH CLUBS

Disappointment in Reading.

relegraph to the Post-Disparch. the newspaper bulletin boards in this city were greatly disappointed this evening when they learned that the National Republican they learned that the National Republican Convention had adjourned to Monday, as it was believed a nomination would be made tonight. The adjournment is regarded as a
movement to nominate Biaine, whereas the
majority of Republicans prefer a new candidate. Dispatches were sent to-night by local
leaders to delegates from this district to support either Harrison or Alger and to vote for
an Eastern man for Vice-President.

Want Blaine Neminated. NEW YORK, June 23 .- The Irish-America Independents, who supported Blaine in 1884, met this afternoon at 52 Union Square. Edpassed calling for the nomination of Blaine, and expressing the determination of standing non-committal in the campaign in the event of any other candidate being nominated. The substance of the resolution was telegraphed to the Chairman of the convention in Chicago.

Queer Ticket Forgeries,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, Ill., June 23 .- So great was the demand for tickets that it led to a general al-

Meaning of the Adjournment

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Chicago, Ill., June 23.—The adjournment to 11 o'clock Monday was taken to prevent precipitating the hostlity of the Anti-Blaines, who will not make the nomination unanimous unless all efforts have been exhausted to nominate somebody else. Sherman has been telegraphed to give his support to McKinley and Allison.

Shermanites in Cleveland Rick,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. tried to be witty at American expense, but its efforts were a ghastly failure. Wit of any kind expires before it reaches those solemn columns.

THE GREAT BATTLE

of the session opens on Monday in the House of Commons. Mr. John Morley, when he gave notice of his motion to challenge the Government's Iriah policy, and Mr. Gladstone, when he moved for a day on which to consider it were somewhat surprised at the alacrity with which the Government took up the gauntlet, but the Government is desperate. It could not afford to delay for fear its allies might meit away. The result of the elections is having a tremendous influence

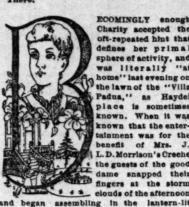
The Anti-Harrison Forces. have surrounded the newspaper and tele-

The Anti-Harrison Forces.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- A sub-committee, apnight, held a meeting to-night to agree night, held a meeting to-night to agree upon a ticket to be reported to a conference, which will be held to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. It was found that 55 votes were represented by the committee, but the members were unable to agree upon a ticket so two tickets were selected to present to the full conference those of Allison and McKinley and McKinley and Aiger. It was asserted by a number that they controlled the situation and would force the nomination of their choice.

CHARITY "AT HOME."

A Large Gathering Braves the Wet Weather to Make Merry at "Villa Padua"—The Grounds Illuminated for the Oceasion— Guests Attend in Drags and in Dog Carts—



ECOMINGLY enough Charity accepted the oft-repeated hint that defines her primal sphere of activity, and was literally "at ome' last evening or the lawn of the "Villa Padua," as Haydel place is sometimes known. When it was known that the enter L. D. Morrison's Creeke

and began assembling in the lantern-lit grounds long before the somewhat tardy moon was affoat. Every element, in short, save that most fitful combination of elements -the weather-had been pledged to insure the success of the gathering, and even this grew ashamed of what the lawyers call "contributary negligence." and consented to put a good face on the matter by clearing up. The history of the Creche is familiar to most

St. Louisans. It was just a year ago last April that a number of charitable ladies or ganized with

MRS. J. L. D. MORRISON

as President, for the purpose of establishing good work that, though known to France and Canada, was a novelty this country, and which has for its object the best of all assistance to the deserving-that which makes them independ ent and not helpless. Through its efforts in zation has come to care for no less than fifteen babies daily, the little ones being left by their hard-working mothers at by their hard-working mothers at the Creche, 812 North Eighteenth street, as early as 60 clook in the morning, where the children rest content till thirteen hours later, when the mothers have returned from their several tasks. There are three nurses at the Creche, under supervision of sisters of 8t. Mary, and an unselfish physician of this city long ago volunteered his professional services when they might be needed. The institution is therefore no longer an experiment, but a success, and is kept alive partly through the annual subscriptions of its originators, partly through donations and not a little through entertainments like the one given last night.

The selection of

DB. HATDEL'S HANDSOME HOME

The selection of

DR. HAYDEL'S HANDSOME HOME
for the lawn party was a happy one.
The grounds lie to the west of the Maryville
Academy of the Sacred Heart, and like the
acres of the convent are richly girt with
sweet-smelling flowers and waving foliage,
while winding walks extend throughout. The
dew that lay heavy on trees and grass last
night glittered under the glow of many lanterns
and along the central walk where the support
fables were arranged, torches flared a weird
light in contrast with the radiance of a full
moon. The house was beautifully decorated
with verdure pillaged from without, and the
nooks and corners of hail and staircase set off
with tropical plants. This was all
that savored of the tropics, for
the air was balmy and the tarpaulin-spread
rooms, made cool enough for the daucing,
was made rybthmic by the string band on the
plazzs. The grounds early were alive with
incoming guests, who came
IN DRAGS AND DOG-CARTS
and on horseback, and Mrs. W. W. Withnell, with her assistants, Misses Sophis
Papin, Marie Lynch, Lily Haydel, Isabel
Bartle, Jones, Mimi Morrison and Mrs. Wibur
Beal were kept busy dispensing refreshments,
lamentably unfaithful to the maxim. "They
also serve who only stand and wait." No
tickets had been issued, but Messrs. Amadee,
Reyburn, Haydel and Withnell had their
hands full collecting the toll of
arrivals at the gate. Dr. and Mrs. Haydel,
Misses Lily and Mary Haydel and
Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison received the guests at
the house. Among those who lent the grace
of their presence and the virtue of their cash
to the occasion were:

WHO WERE THERE.

Mmes. G. A. Hammond, W. W. Withnell, Wil-DR. HAYDEL'S HANDSOME HOME

to the occasion were:

WHO WERE THERE.

Mmes. G. A. Hammond, W. W. Withnell, Wilbur Beall, G. N. Lynch, Joseph Garnesu, Ashley Scott, Lawrence Siegrist, A. J. Hantoh, George Lynch, Chas. Clark, Charles Speck, Father Breanan, Ir. McKellops, the Misses Annie Pope, Della Jones, Min Morrison, Clemence Garneau, Lizzie Larkin. the Misses Annie Pope, Delia Jones, Mimi Morrison, Clemence Garneau, Lizzie Larkin, Sophie Papin, Lucy Nisbet, Nina Mattnews, Daisy Billon, Isabel Bartle, Lizzie Eustaee, Daisy Dozier, Elise Papin, Fannie Nisbet, Corinne Speek, Marie Lynch, Madge Barney, May Prather, Juliet and Lucille Wilkinson, Nancy Maffitt, Hope and Jennie Loughborough, Annie Wright, Mary Ann Smith; and Shelby Bartie, Thos. Reyburn, Manny, Harry Haydell, Wilbur Beall, Pierre Clautice, Conant, John Garneau, W. H. Le Pere, A. J. Hanlon, McManus, Page McPherson, Will Cooly, Amadee Reyburn, Meredith Thompson, Johnson, Sid and Will Walker, Chas. Bates, Dan Russell, J. W. Lambert, S. S. Boott, Dan Taylor.

SATURDAY NIGHT RAIDS.

Poker-Players Visited by Detectives

Dick Pargud, a white roustabout, fell on the pa vement at Franklin avenue and Front street last evening and strained his ankle so badly that he was unable to walk. He was o'clock they left the Four Courts with their gambling friends. Shortly before 10
or olock they left the Four Courts with a squad of officers and two patrol wagons and in less than an hour had prought up several loads. They made a visitation to the poker-room run by Robert McGinnis, on the west side of Seventh, between Pine and Olive streets. There they got McGinnis himself and of the squad was making this raid, the other of the squad was making this raid, the other half was 'pulling' the room of Singleton Cove, over John Scott's salcon, southeast corner of Seventh and Olive streets. There they bagged the veteran himself and tevelus poker-players true and tried. Bill Kerrick's room, on Washington avenue, between Sitte and Seventh streets, over Westerman's restaurant, received its visitation at 11.35 p. m. The boss and seven players were secured. Tables, chips and cards were also found at each place. With a few exceptions the men, as usual, gare fectitions names, and were all bailed out immediately. Monday moraing the entire crowd will be before Judge Death of Cyrus Bentiev.

Livingstone this evening. He was called a Rochester to settle the estate of the late Gen. A. W. Bellly, his father-in-law Bentley was at one time a partner with Leonard Swett, who presented the name of Walter Q. Gresham before the Republican National Convention on Thursday last. He was 68 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children. The remains will be taken to Chicago.

An Arizona Conflagration, HOLBROOK, Aris., June 28.—The entire bus ess part of this town, including the Atlantic

& Pacific Depot, section-houses and a large number of cars, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Less, \$200,000.

THE LAWN PARTY IN AID OF MER MOR. Marvelous Reductions = Fashionable Footwear COSTLY SHOES AT NOMINAL PRICES.



At which the stock is going very rapidly, and to which all are invited. Don't lose this unpar-leled opportunity of supplying yourself with the finest makes of Footwear at Bargain Price

The Sale Will Go On Until Our Removal, Next Month, to 311 North Broadway.

VOORHEES WAR LETTERS.

uments Showing That the Senator Wa the Adviser of the Copperheads.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. this evening allowed the Post-Disparch cor respondent to read a large amount of correspondence found in the desk of D. W. Voor hees by Gov. Morton's detectives during the war, the letters coming into Mr. Foulke's possession as part of the material gathered from session as part of the material gathered from which to write his life of Morton. The let-ters, which are all to Voorhees from premi-nent Southern sympathizers in different parts of the country during the war, go to show that the Indiana Senator was cheek by jowl with all the copperheads during the war and that he was their adviser and abettor. The following letter is a fair sample of them:

OWEN COUNTY, IND., SCANTING, April 3. Mr. D. W. Voorhees:

Dean Friend-Will commence by telling you I am forced to keep myself out of the way from the fact that they are trying to arrest me and take me to indianapolis. The plea is, as far as I can learn, they charge me with felony by officiating in secret societies which I will now give you a history of. I have officiated, but there was nothing disloyal in it. The object is mutual protection in regard to litegal arrests and the confiscation of loyal Democrata' property. I will now give you the oath. Now Dan, I want your advice in the matter. Please send me a line by the bearer and let me know if there is anything serious in the matter, and what you think would be best for me to do in the premises. They have summoned several to appear at Indianapolis, and they are here now before the United States Grand-Jury. Write and oblige your friend, W. S. WALKEES.

Foland, when at home.

With this letter is the oath and other por-

Poland, when at home.

With this letter is the oath and other portions of the ritual of the Knights of the Golden Circle, the secret society which Poland, alias Walker, refers to. The envelope is addressed:

dressed:

"Hon. D. W. Voorhees,

"By the politeness of Mr. Reeves, a true butternut."

There is also among the documents a long
memorial addressed to Hon. D. W. Voorhees,
Indiana; Hon. C. L. Valandingham, Ohio;
Hon. Benjamin Wood, New York. This is
signed by "A Friend of Southern Constitutional Liberty."

WAS HE INNOCENT? Negroes in Louisville Greatly Excited Over

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23.—The colored per ple here have been greatly aroused by the fact that Patterson, who was hanged yesterday for the murder of Jennie Bowman, died protesting his innocence. Almost without exception they believe he had nothing to do with the murder. To-night they held a mass-meeting in which they passed resolutions declaring that it had been decided to hang Patterson, gailty or innocent, and that before he was tried a conspiracy had been made up to get rid of him. They piedged themselves to vote against every one in any way concerned in bringing Patterson to the scaffold. A number of preachers and more conservative colored people were present and took active part in the meeting. ple here have been greatly aroused by the fac

The Baltimore Election Frauds. BALTIMORE, Md., June 23 .- Twenty-six men

A Light Sentence.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—John F. Sul-livan, who kicked to death one Harry T. Lipscomb, a drunkard who had insulted Sullivan's wife, was sentenced to day to one year n the penitentiary.

A Patient's Suicide.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NASHVUA, N. H., June 23.—Mary Muller o Pepperell, here for medical treatment for nervous disorder, suicided this afternoon hanging herself to a bird-cage hook.

Carde. Tables, chips and cards were also found at each piace. With a few exceptions the men, as usual, gave fictitious names, and were all bailed out immediately. Monday morning the entire crowd will be before Judge Doady.

Death of Cyrus Bentley.

Doath of Cyrus Bentley.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 23.—Cyrus Bentley, a prominent lawyer of Chicago, died audienly of heart disease at the Hote chips and terribly mangled. The accident occurred at Seventeenth street. Woods' injury was dressed at the City Dispensary and he was sent home.

On June 19 a surprise party was given in honor of Miss Lizzie Fairley, 2018 Wash street. The gueste were: Miss Rose Hoffman, Miss Annie Hoffman, Miss Kalile Feiton, Misses Tillie and Jennie Fairley and Mrs. Sallie Neathery, and Messra. William Casey, G. W. Julow, Joe Stone, H. C. Dougherty and Ed Fairley.

Crushed Under Car Wheels.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparce.

LOUISVILLE, June 28.—John Sheridan and
John Walsh, section hands, at work in the
Pennsylvania yards here, were terribly mangled under the car-wheels this afternoon, and
Sheridan died three-quarters of an heur later,
Walsh may recover. While they were at work
a heavy rain came up. They sought shelter
under an empty box oar standing in line near
by and seated themselves on the rail. They
were talking and the rain best on the
roof, so that they did not hear
a switch engine that came along,
shoving down another heavy section of a
train. The ears moved anddanly and both
were caught under the wheels, but Walsh ascaped with a broken leg.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

en. Sheridan's Condition-The Bond Pur-

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The following bull tin was issued at 9 o'clock to-night:
There are no very important changes to noted from the last report in Gen. Sheridan condition. He rested well last night, and, nothwithstanding the heat of the weather, has passed a confortable day. His pulse continues strong, though irregular. His respiration seems more even.

WASHINGTON. D. C., June 23.-The recen eollision between the yacht Gleam and the steamer Joppa, by which Mr. Harrison Gar-rett lost his life, has led Gen. Dumont, the rett lost his life, has led Gen. Dumont, the Supervising Inspector-General of Steam Vessels, to issue a circular to pilots of steam vessels calling their attention to the frequent collisions occurring through failure to observe the pilot rules, particularly the rule which directs that if the pilot of either of two approaching vessels falls to understand the other he shall give several short and rapid blasts, and shall slow down to a bare steerage way until the proper signals are given, answered and understood. As there is no authority in the rules for "cross-signals" the circular states that in investigating collisions the pilot giving a cross signal shall be considered as guilty of neglect of duty.

Seal Killing.

WASRINGTON, D. C., June 23.-In a letter Senator Mitchell of Oregon Assistant Secreary Maynard states that the present instruc ions of the Treasury Department regarding the killing of furseals in Behring Sea by the crews either of American or foreign vessels are the same as were in force during the past seasons, and that any such vessels found en-gaged in taking and killing seals in such waters will be liable to seizure.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28 .- Bond purof last April aggregated up to to-day \$26,503,-750. These bonds have cost the Government \$82,164,748 or \$9.792,449 less than if allowed to run to maturity.

chandise exports during May past aggregated in value \$47,034,674 against \$43,236,190 in May, 1887. Imports aggregated \$80,473,651 in May past, against \$58,665,697 in May, 1887.

A New National Bank. Washington, D. C., June 23,—The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Hughesville, Pa., to begin business with a capital of \$50,000.

Exports and Imports.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23 .- The mer-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23 .- The President has recognized Ralph Henry Hayes-Sadler as British Vice-Consul in Chicago.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.—Vetoes of five private pension bills were laid before the flouse. The conference report on the International Maritime Conference bill was agreed to. The Beimont bill giving effect to the Chinese treaty was unanimously reported. An averaging the strike and the section like. An amendment strikes out the section allowing six months during which Chinese may return upon certificates. The Morrow bill will now lie on the table by the consent of the author. The Committee on Fublic Buildings secured the floor after a struggle. The Senate bill was called up for the construction of a building at Portland. Ore., with an amendment reducing the appropriation from \$500,000 to \$550,000. An amendment was adopted further reducing the amount to \$200,000. Fill-bustering ensued, points of no quorum being raised, and after two hours' delay the House, by an aye and nay vote, at 2:40 adjourned.

THE GROUND HOG.

From the New York Journal. From the New York Journal.

'What the United States authorities want to
do is to make a big appropriation of ground
nog fat and make come old-fashioned, but reliable barometers.' So said Ell J. Moses of Perkasie, Bucks

So said Eil J. Moses of Perkasie, Bucks County, to a Journal reporter, who had for over a quarter of an hour been studying a home-made weather indicator in the apeaker's barnyard.

"It tell you, sir, these here bulletins that are sent out every day by the Weather Department and posted up in the railroad stations are not to be relied upon. I've watched them now for five or six years and always got left. My old father—and they'll sell you all over Bucks County that he was reliable—always kept a good size bottle of ground-hog fat hung up where the sun and the air could get at it."

The horsy-handed haysesder took the bottle from the reporter, wiped it off with a red bandana and held it up to the light.

"You see how dear that fat is? Well, that proves we will have clear weather for several days to come. When the air is filled with moisture and rain is threatened it gate exceedingly cloudy. During the recent wet spells, when northeasters were continuous, all this fat hecame very stringy and resembled thinly sliced trips."

"How often do you have to renew the fat?"

came very stringy and resembled thinly sliced trips."

"How often do you have to renew the fat?" was the innocent inquiry.

"Not often; every ten years will do. That is, if you select a good old hog and kill it carefully. You know the ionger a hog lives the more he knows about the weather. That is all a ground-hog is good for. He is always a safe weather prophet, and you know he predicted six weeks of bad weather to perfection at the close of the last winter, and us farmers can certainly testify that we get all we wanted of it."

Then the farmer led the way to the rear of the barn where on the panels of an old mill wagon was the weather record for ten years in cipher challs marks.

"I'm willing, it Congress will make a good appropriation, to raise a good lot of these useful creatures and have the Government build experiment stations all over the conniry to make up their weather predictions from the signs shown by Mr. Ground Hog. It will be cheaper and more estistationy. It may atrike you as funny, but it's true all the same."

COURTSBIP AMONG THE ZUNIS.

The Dusky Maidens Do Not Take Kindly to

asked by a reporter of the San Fra-Chronicle to tell of his experiences, and the ated his narrow escape

"Well, they became much attached said Mr. Cushing, "and were anxious me so happy among them that I we care to go away. With that kindly care to go away. With that kindly int
they chose a young woman for me. I,
at her with American eyes, she was not
some; to the Zuni I suppose, she was
see. I knew if I did not marry her it we
difficult to retain the position I
among them, and, you knot
really could not wed her. I though
thing over, and decided to get the young
angry. I did it. When she sent m
bundle' containing food and fuel as a
that she was willing to have me, I wont
and talked the matter over. I sold her

the necessity.

'In Zuni land the woman ma advances looking toward marr right. The woman raises the it transmits the name. She sends to the chooses a basket of meal or so and if he is inclined toward her h consisting of a pair of moccasins of deer skin beautifully dressed and sno That signifies that she is with shoes for life. The skin to over the foot, and then rolled aroun and strapped down with delicate You can always tell a sawly-marr woman by the large roll of deerskin, the small silver buttons that ac leggings. Whenever the foot piec out it is cut off and the roll is a When the women becomes old the

Canal Trade Dead.

Burralo, June 21,-The con

BALTIMORE, Md., June 28.—George T. Holday, a fire insurance agent and broker, h been missing since Thursday. Mr. Hollida

Be Sure

If you had up your mind to buy Hoods arills do not be induced to take any of A Boston lady, whose example is worth, mitation, tells her experience below:

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Barsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

To Cet days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real minerable with dyspapela, and so weak that at times I could hardly

Hood's

stand. I looked like a person in consumption. Hood's Sursaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself nometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mna. RLLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sarsaparilla

The Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

of the round trip—Grand Railroad Excursion to Chicago, via. Vandalia Line, Tuesday, July 3d, under the aspices of Branch 342, Order of the Iron Hall. Reclining Chair Cars Free. A special trail will leave Union Depot, Tuesday, July 3, at 9 p. m. Fars for the round trip 35. Tickets good until July, inclusive. The committee has made arrangements of the state of the round trip 35. Tickets good until July, inclusive. The committee has made arrangements of the state of the s

REDUCED PRICES. F. W. SUHRE, Tailor, 520 Pine st.

CITY NEWS.

Gor to reduce stock in our tailoring department. Will take orders for suits to measure in light colors and weights at one-third off. in light colors an D. Crawford & Co.

For Trunks and Traveling Goods

Go to the largest manufactory in the Western country, where you will find the most extensive and varied assortments of goods in this line comprising everything necessary to the traveler and as usual at reasonable prices.

P.C. Murphy, Third and St. Charles streets.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8 PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med-

DR. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures diseases of indiscretion, indulgences. Call or write A BOOTBLACK BANKER-

His First Experience Was With Confid Men and Cost Him His Savings.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, June 23.—"What a dreadfully wicked city," commented a stranger, as he sat down in a bootblack's chair at the corner of Thirty-fifth street and Third avenue and Frank Pape of No. 20 Hester street, began to

"Do you know where I could deposit \$6,000 in gold?"
Frank knew of no such place.
"Why, you would do," ejaculated the man.
"You look honest. Why can't you hold my gold till I come back from a little trip? I'm afraid of getting robbed."
At this point another man, a guileless Californian too, approached.
"I might run away with the gold, myself," suggested Frank.
"Well, I would want some security from you," said the stranger, in his simple, Californian way." and Frank."

rnian way.
"I haven't any," said Frank.
"Oh, get some," said the second mad got the drift of the conversation.

had got the drift of the conversation. "Here's \$16 for a starter."

Frank pulled out \$80, which he handed to the first man with the \$16. He received in return a bag. The man who had given him the \$18 suddenly disappeared. Frank opened the bag and found several rolls the size of \$20 gold pieces. They were light and when Frank opened them he saw they contained paste-board out the size of \$20 gold pieces. He ran down Third arenue to the Bowery, where in front of No. 56 he saw a man who answered the description of the second. He caused his arrost, and, at the Tombs, the man described himself as John Farlia of No. 70 Baxter street. He proved that he had just let home, and, as Frank was not positive in his identification, Justice Weld discharged him.

THE BAUGH TRAGEDY.

No Clew to the Supposed Murder of the

Engineer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The mystery surrounding the death of John J. Baugh, the loive engineer, whose body was found on kaway Beach Thursday morning, has not to been cleared up. Several arrests have a made, but one or two alleged to have made, but one or two alleged to have in concerned in the affair have not as been apprehended. The Italian who slept Johnson's Hotel Wednesday night, and o left Hockaway Beach early next mornawiil be arressed in a day or so. name is Faul Kleber, and he is well own to the police of New York. Dr. Caiddl is considered an important witness as he de a post-mortem examination on Baugh's ty, and stated that it would have been impaired for Baugh to have inflicted the unds in the abdomen himself.

wounds in the abdomen himself.

This morning Capt. Kavanagh took the prisoners, Engle Smith and Bella Murray, to the beach. They were arraigned before Justice Healey and recommitted for examination at the inquest on Monday. Frank Nelson, the paper-hanger who had his skull cut in the fight in the bar-room is to be arrested and held as a witness. THE STEVENS COUNTY WAR.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Years of a Serious Conflict Between the Rival Forces.

WICHITA, Kan., June 28.—A dispatch re-seived from the scene of the disturbances in Stevens County gives a sketch of a condition seems to be every prospect of an open conflict between the rival factions of Woodsdale and Hugoton, and as the force of armed men number two or three hundred in either town, it would be difficult for the soldiers who number but eighty to prevent a clash. The dispatch says the military while on their way to Hugoton to be present at the canvass of the railroad bond election vote, which was postponed from yesterday because the soldiers were not on the ground, passed several bands of armed and mounted men marching toward Hugoton. Col. Sam Woods of Woodsdale, an old-timer on the frontier, states his determination to be present at the canvass, and the Hugoton people assert their intention of shooting him on sight. The towns are thirty miles from any telegraph station, so news is slow in coming, and it is quite possible that by now a fight may have occurred. seems to be every prospect of an open con-

Avoid middle profits, purchase direct from manufacturers. Trunks, Traveling Bags, large assortment and prices that defy competition. Repairing prompt and cheap. Herkert & Meisel, 420 N. Sixth st.

CHEVALIER BLONDIN.

The Famous Tight-Rope Walker Makes His arance in America.

graph to the Post-Disparch.
YORK, June 23.—Chevalier Blondin, fter an absence of twenty seven years, made his reappearance in this country to-day at St. George, L. I. There were about fifteen hunired people present when the hour for the symnast to appear arrived. The gymnast's symmast to appear arrived. The gymnast's best feat was his performance with a chair in the center of the rope. He carried the shair on his back until he got to the middle, then placed it on the rope, sat upon it, stood upon the seat, climbed over its back, all the time balancing himself and the chair in a manner showing he was perfectly at home there in mid-air. His last feat was riding a bicycle across the line. This called forth much applause.

NEW YORK THUGS.

PAIR OF GARROTERS CAUGHT WHILE DI-VIDING THEIR BOOTY.

ested on a Charge of Perjury-A

N EW YORK, June 23.— Roundsman Lindeman Lamb, has the reputa-tion of being "the worst man in New York." His alias is James Kennedy, and the has served sentences in State Prison for burglary and highway robbery. He was

bound in a leathe

strap like a lunatic, 180 while a second office ood behind him ready for any offensive novement. Lamb had a companion prison who gave his name as Martin Dugan, aged 17, of No. 500 Washington street. The pair wer accused of garroting James Cosgrove,

sailor.

Roundsman Lipdeman captured the des parado at the point of the pistol while the two were dividing the proceeds of the robbery. Dugan was caught by Patrolman Quigley. Lamb was in the pen at Jefferson Mar ket he was attacked by delirium tremens He raged about the enclosure, threatening violence to the other prisoners, and it re quired three policemen to restrain him until

Lawyer Cole's Rascality

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 23.—Developments in the case of A. S. Cole, the lawyer who skipped out Monday, show that his steal-Frank Pape of No. 20 Hester street, began to "shine 'em up."

'Are you a stranger in the city?" asked Frank, with an "I-know-all-about-it smile.

'Yes; I arrived here from California two days ago," said the stranger.

'Do you know where I could deposit \$6,000 in gold?'

Frank knew of no such place.

'Why, you would do," ejaculated the man.

'You look honest. Why can't you hold my gold till I come back from a little trip? I'm afraid of getting robbed."

At this point another man, a guileless Californian too, approached.

'I might run away with the gold, myself," ing amounts to a large sum, and extends as

A Pastor Charged With Perjury.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NASHVILLE, Mich., June 28.-Last fall Rev Albert Wilham of Morgan, Barry County, was a witness in a trial on a charge of assault to kill, the defendant being one Mead, a member of Wilnam's Church. Mead was acquitted on the testimony of Mr. Wilham, who swore that there was no lock on the gun with which Mead committed the assault. Mead and his pastor have had a falling out and Mead now says that there was a lock on the gun. Accordingly, the Rev, Wilham has been arrested on a charge of perjury. His trial will take place next week.

In Danger of Being Lynched

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 28.—A report reaches this city to-night from Rockport, Ind., that Wm. Patrick, confined in the County Jail for a most heinous murder, is in hourly danger of being lynched. A strong extra guard has been placed about the jail, which may be assaulted at any moment, as the kindred and friends of the victims declare that he shall occupy a grave they have al-ready dug. Further particulars of a serious character are expected.

A Would-Be Wife Murderer.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 23 .- Otis A. Ross. a farmer living near Leroysville, Bradford County, who on Sunday last disappeared from his home after attempting to murder his wife. was arrested to-day at Shicksville, this county. He had converted everything he had into money. On Sunday evening he gave his wife, who was in bed, a large dose of laudanum, and drove away in his wagon with his little boy. Mrs. Ross has recovered.

White Caps in Illinois.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 23 .- Wabash County, Iil., is said to have just organized a band of regulars, who, like the White Caps, propose to flog all profligate husbands and wife-beaters. It is learned that several of this class were notified this morning what they should expect if they persisted in their pres-ent course. The authorities seem to be indif-ferent and rather favor the organization.

Arrested for Robbing Birds' Nests.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Mich., June 23 .- Patrolman Wat-10 years old, of 25 Wing place, on a charge of robbing a robin's nest of four young birds. A fine of \$5 or ten days' imprisonment in jail, or both, is imposed on anyone who kills a song bird or robs the nest of such a bird. This is the first case of the kind ever brought in Michigan.

A Bloody Stabbing Affray. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ERIE, Pa., June 23.—A bloody stabbing affray, which will terminate in murder, occurred to-day at the coal dumps. John Rush a fireman on the steamer Bessner, was attacked by Geo. Cosnelly, a deckhand, who stabbed him repeatedly with a clasp-knife. John Kruger, the other fireman, who attempted to save his companion's life, was also frightfully slashed. Connelly is only 18. Rusk cannot survive.

Shot by a Blind Bootblack.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
San Antonio, Tex., June 23.—A negro boot black, 17 years of age, named Bob Perry, shot at and wounded Rilla Lovett, a married woman, also colored, to-day. Perry also kep woman, also colored, to-day. Ferry also kept a fruit stand and claimed that 25 cents had been due him for a long time from Rilla, and that in lieu of payment she had been in the habit of cursing him. He intended to kill her to get even. Perry is totally biind. The woman will recover.

The Keno Rink Baided.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBUS, S. C., June 23.—Early this morn in this city. Eleven men were captured In this city. Lieven men were captured, Three of them, the proprietor and two dealers, were fined \$40 each, and the others \$10 each. The police have given warning that the funday and gambling laws will be rigidly enforced hereafter.

Indicted for Criminal Negligence,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Dallas, Tex., June 23.—James 8. Smith, an engineer on the Houston & Texas Central Railway, has been indicted and arrested this week charged with criminal negligence in unning his engine at a high rate of speed and ausing the death of Joe Conway, his fireman.

orney, who has had charge of Justice mpbell's office during a visit East by the ler, has skipped ont, taking pearings, office

collections that he has made during the Jus-tice's absence. He was formerly of New Max-ico, and has probably gone that way.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PARKERVILLE, W. Va., June 33.—Perry
Smith, a citizen of Wirt County, engaged in a drunken quarrel with George Gibson at Spring Creek, yesterday. While Gibson's back was turned; Smith deliberately walked up behind black's Pistol-Crimes and him, crushed his skull with a rock and es

A Hotel Proprietor Murdered.

Houndsman Lindeman to-day arraigned at Jefferson Market an individual who, despite his pastoral patronymic of John Lamb, has the arrain than the specific control of Lamb, has the arrain to the Riverside Hotel, Saranac Lake, while Berkely was standing on his own steps this morning. Berkely died soon afterwards. Brown was arrested.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WORTHINGTON, Ind., June 23.—Detectives
have arrested Jeff Pickard, a farmer near this place, on a charge of poisoning E. C. Horn-ady's cattle on or about the 3d of April. Pickard, it is said, is a very bad man, and is a ter-ror to his neighbors.

Tried to Sell Counterfeit Money.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 23 .- The preliminary examination of Dick Roch, alias Graynd, was held this evening and resulted in the prisoner being remanded to await the ac-tion of the Grand-jury. Roch, it is alleged, offered to sell counterfeit money to a party at Fort Soott, Kan.

Killed for Insubordination SALEM, Ore., June 23 .- William Mansfield, s

convict in the State prison, was shot and killed to-day by order of Warden McKennin for insubordination. Mansfield was the leader in the prison revolt of 1883.

PRETTY HOT.

Intense Heat in New York, M and New Jersey.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEWBURGH, N. Y., June 23 .- This has been the hottest day of the season. The day opened with the mercury at 85 at sunrise; at o'clock this afternoon it was 104 in the shade.

A Fatal Sunstroke

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, Mass., June 23.—The weather today has been intensely hot. Patrick Curran, employed as a collector, was sunstruck this forenoon. He was taken to the City Hospital, where he died in a few minutes.

Two Victims.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BAYONNE, N. J., June 23 .- The intense heat caused two deaths here. The first victim was Thomas Súllivan, 23 years old, a stonemasen af Bridgeport, Conn. Patrick Sullivan, the other victim, was struck this afternoon while at work near Bergen Point. He became insane before his death.

Attacked by a Swarm of Bees.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 23.-Ex-Internal Revenu Collector Samuel S. Brown, who resides on Main street, in Northpoint, L. I., was seated at luncheon with his two daughters

and a gentleman to-day when a dark cloud of hive-bees swarmed in through the windows. There were about ten thousand of them. The family endeavored to resist them, but finally W. Spriggs muffled himself up carefully and after stopping up the chimneys built a fire and smoked out the invaders.

No one was stung, though a large number of bees was killed in the attempt to drive them out.

WRECKED.

Train Leaves the Track-The Killed-A Fatal Joke. the POST-DISPATCE

TORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., June 23. - Erle train No. 5, the St. Louis & Chicago limited express, due here at 9:57 a. m., was wrecked at station 54 miles west of here at 6:15 o'clock

his morning. The train left the track and the engine lies bottom up in the ditch, Fortunately only one person was killed, the

senger, supposed to be Mrs. Hale of Buffalo, was seriously injured.

The officials of the road have investigated the accident, and find positive ovidence that the switch was tampered with. The target ws right for the main track, and was locked in that position. The key had been driven out of the crank to which the switch rod attaches and the bolt driven under the rod in the switch timber to hold it up in place, was bent downward so as to let the rod off the crank. An angle plate which had been used in an effort to break the switch lock and also a track-bolt and stone with which the key was driven out of the crank were found near the spot. All the evidence thus far points clearly to a malicious misplacement of the switch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 23 .- A special from Birdseye, Ind., gives particulars of the sud-den death of Miss Josie Carroll under the most unusual circumstances. Miss Carroll had gone out after supper to visit a near neighbor, and her younger brother and some other boys conceived the idea of frightening her with a spook upon her return through a little dark strip of woods. About 9 o'clock the young lady started home, and when she had reached the spot one of the boys jumped from ambush covered with a sheet, and by a motion of his arms formed a hideous scarecrow in her path. The affrighted giri uttered a shrill shriek, and fell insensible to the ground. The boys, frightened at what they had done, ran away, and when help came to she girl a few moments later she was found in convulsions. She died thirty minutes later.

The affair has created a profound sensation, as Miss Carroll was a beautiful and accomplished and a very popular young school-teacher. The boys, hearing the result of their feolish prank, left the neighborhood and have not since been seen. unusual circumstances. Miss Carroll had

A Wreck on the 'Frisco Line.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 28 .- It is reported express on the 'Frisco line, was wrecked near the Kansas line and several of the pas-sengers killed. The railroad officials deny the report. No particulars can be learned.

AIMED FOR THE EAR.

A Quarrel in a Saloon Over a Trivial Matte Leads to Some Cutting.

Albert Wendle and Wm. Thomas, both oc Albert Wendle and Wm. Thomas, both colored, got into a dispute at Jas. Mitchell's saloon, 701 North Eleventh street, about 10:30 o'clock last night. Thomas drew a large revolver and fired two shots at Wendle. Both shots missed the mark, but caused a stampede of the darkeys who were in the saloon. Wendle, with a Inite, made a lunge at Thomas, stabbing him in front of the left ear, severing the temporal artery and causing blood to flow in a stream. Thomas was sent to the City Dispensary in the patrol wagon where, after an hour's work the artery was secured and tied, and Thomas was taken back to the Third District station, as he refused to go to the City Hospital. He was

LAW AND LABOR.

bly No. 49 says the Conspiracy Clause of the Penal Code Is Intended to Operate

Only Against Workingmen-Labor News By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Members of labor or sations generally discussed to-day the sion of the Court of Appeals in the case of

on the ground that he was an enemy to their organization. The decision strikes at the root of one of the principles of Unionism.

James E. Quinn, Master Workman of Dis

Hence the decision of the Court of Appeals does not surpries me. It will have no effect, however, and will not prevent men striking against those in the same employment whom they look upon as enemies to their interests. Labor organizations will adopt the tactics of the bosses who are allowed to do every day that for which workingmen can be sent to prison. There are hundreds of cases in this district, and in every district in the country, in which the employers in certain industries have combined to prevent mer earning a living in those industries. Employ

Edward E. Kunze, Recording Secretary of D. A. 49, said: "If these men be imprisoned it will not scare workingmen from doing as they have done, any more than the sending of the five boycotters to Sing Sing stopped boycotting. The decision of the Court of Appeals will make organizations work more secretly and effectively. They will become generals. The strike by Union men against unfair men is only copied from the bosses, who blacklist men who are active in labor organizations. In my trade of watch-case making, we have had several examples of men naving to seek other employment because of the blacklist."

M. Dampt, Secretary of the Cigarmakers' International Union, No. 144, said: "The decision deprives an organization from ordering a strike against unfair men, but it does not and cannot prevent individuals from refusing to work with them. The opponents of labor use tact in avoiding the law. What is to prevent us from doing the same? The bosses violate the conspiracy law every day. We have men in this union who can travel from shop to shop, all over the city, and be refused employment in every one, while the shops may be in need men, and we have no chance of redress. I do not believe in secret labor organizations, but if the authorities frame laws against labor then we will be compelled to work in secret. it will not scare workingmen from doing as

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 23 .- At this afternoon's session of the Amalgamated Associa ion of Iron and Steel Workers it was unanim usly decided that no mill will continue work ously decided that no mill will continue work after July I, unless the scale shall have been signed. The convention passed numerous complimentary resolutions and adjourned sine die. The Conference Committee will meet on Friday next to hear the result of the vote of sub-lodges as to which scale they will support. It is confidently expected that there will be a prolonged lockout.

The Baxter Springs Reunion.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CARTHAGE, Mo., June 23.—Arrangements have been perfected for reunion of old soldiers and sailors at Baxter Springs on August 28. to last five days. The following is a list of permanent officers:Col., S. C. Weldy, Galena, Kan.; Lieut.-Col., Hon. Chas. H. Morgan, Lamar; Sergt.-Maj., Chas. Emery, Carthage; Quartermaster, R.P. MeGregor, Baxter Springs: Chaplain, R. H. Sparks, Columbus; Officer of the Day, Clay Herod, Erie, Kan.; Officer of the Guard, J. E. Baird, Cherokee, Kan. Visiting communications of the Chap. the Guard, J. E. Baird, Cherokee, Ran. Visiting comrades are to take tents and equipage at the convention held to arrange as above. A vote was taken on the pension bill now pending in Congress, which was unanimous in support. Carthage will try for the next annual gathering.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Indianapolis, Ind., June 23.—The Railway Telegraphers to-day elected and installed the following grand officers: Chas. D. Thurston Laporte, Ia., Grand Chief Telegrapher; A Fortunately only one person was killed, the engineer, Henry Trask of Bufialo, who stood bravely at his post. The fireman, named Sweet, was fatally injured and a lady passenger, supposed to be Mrs. Hale of Bufialo, E. Barnes, Albany, N. Y., Inside Sentinel; J. E. Barnes, Albany, N. Y., Inside Sentinel; J. The next meeting will O., in June next year.

Crops Damaged 50 Per Cent. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 23.-The heavies the past few days. The water came down in almost inestimable. Prominent farmers re-port that in sections where the fall was heaviest the oats and wheat crops, almost ready to harvest, have been damaged fully 50 per cent.

the negro who nursed the two small-pox pa-tients in this city three weeks ago, was discovered this evening broken out with the disease, and will be moved to the pest-house this evening. Little apprehension is felt on account of the matter.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

A DISHONEST MESSENGER.

and Jewels. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

Odber M. Hartt against John E. Gill, John Foster, George T. Wosley, James McDonald and John Campbell, who are charged with conspiracy in having had the complainant discharged from two situations

trict Assembly 49, said: "The conspiracy clause of the penal code was evidently intended to operate only against workingmen

> DOES IT? About Autographs.

Must Sign or Shut Down.

Railway Telegraphers Elect Officers.

rains ever known in this section have fallen in perfect floods and the damage to the crops is

Small-Pex Patient at Large.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CLARKSVILLE, Mo., June 23.—Chas. Sutton,

Crops Damaged by a Cloud-Burst,

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 23 -A cloud burst oon certain sections of Daviess and McLean Counties, Ky., yesterday afternoon, doing considerable damage to growing crops near

He Robbed the Adams Express Co. of Money

eight weeks reports of losses of jewelry, ney and other valuables have been made to the manager of the Adams Express Co. at Jersey City, and the company em-ployed Detective Wood of the Pinkerton ployed Desective Wood of the Pinkerton Agency to investigate. Wood became convinced that the thefts took place from the company's pier, which adjoins the Pennsylvania Kailway slips. A boy weo had been bathing near there found a package which bore the company is stamp finanting beneath the pier and he delivered it to Superintendent W. E. Shaw. The detectives suspicions rested on Dennis Mailon, a 14-year-old boy who lived at No. 139 Morris street, employed by the company as messenger. He had noticed the boy's frequent visits to the ferry waiting-room and arrested him this morning.

When Mailon found himself in enstody he broke down and confessed to having robbed the company. The amount he took is only known to the detective and the company, but it is believed to be considerable. The thief only took money from packages it is said and when he stole one and found that it contained diamond, watches or other valuable, and no money, he threw it in the river from the toiler from. Immediately after his confession he was arraigned before Justics Wanser who remanded him for examination. The company at once securated the services of a divergence.

GENTS' and BOYS' UNION MEN IN NEW YORK INCENSED AT THE COURT OF APPEALS. Tennis, Bicycle, Yachting & Gymnasium

SHOES. Gents' and Boys' Tennis Shoes, Gents' and Boys' Bicycle Shoes, \$1.85 to \$3.00

We carry the largest and most complete stock of the above goods, including all the best styles in Kangaroo, Dongola, Ooze, Cali and Canvas, in black, tan, wine, drab or combined



IT DOES NOT SEEM A HARD TASK TO YOU,

out How Would You Like to Be the St. Louis Bank Cashier Who Had to Sign His Name 6,400 Times in Twelve Hours, and Who Did It, Too?—The Immense Pen-Wor That Devolves Upon Comptroller Camp-bell—Auditor Smith and His Home-Made Goose-Quill—An Avalanche of Sprinkling Bills and How They Scared the City Officials—Some Queer Facts and Figures



city who grow tired of seeing tired of seeing their own names. They are compelled to write their signatures so frequently that as mere manual labor the duty is onerous. These are all cash error on the duty is onerous. These are all cash error on the duty is onerous. These are all cash error on the duty is onerous. These are all cash error on the duty is onerous. These are all cash error on the duty is onerous. These are all cash error on the duty is onerous the middle accomplishment of the "three B's." written autograph s absolutely required and stamps are not allowable. Connected with the municipa

offices is a vast amount of vouching and in-dorsing, part of the red tape mechanism which silently throbs in the City Hall. Petitions, vouchers, ordinances and oills run the gauntlet of the various departments, and are turned from the heads of the various departments. Recently Comptroller Campbell and Col. Henry Flad, President of the Board of Public

signature. It coats or hats are bought for the Court-house officials the prices have to receive his written approval; he is then called upon to countersign the warrants and again to tack on his name to the vouchers. All it-censes and special tax bills afford him ample opportunity to improve his penmanship; during the first two years of his service, 22,000 of the latter received his indoisement; each of these required two signatures and another to the vouchers. He also writes twice upon papers which the Auditor signs once and thrice upon vouchers which pass once under the pen of the Commissioner of Supplies.

Trusts or liens on property in relation to city affairs also take his signature, in fact, it is impossible to go into his office without finding him in the midst of a pile of documents upon which he is inscribing his autograph. He signs the documents that all the other officials treat similarly and altogether writes his name as many times as all the others put together.

Auditor Smith writes slowly and with a quill paper the latter he manufactures in the signature.

name as many times slowly and with a quill pen: the latter he manufactures himself, after the manner of an ancient pedagogue, and it is able to scratch off his name for two days. All the pay-rolls show the touches of bis quill as do all documents relating to the city's various indebtednesses, and bills of every description. Every warrant is ornamented by his penmanship, as is each attendant voucher. Although his duttes in this direction are not as onerous as those of the Comptroller, atill he signs on an average from one hundred to one hundred and fifty papers or vouchers per day.

Col. Flad's obligations in this direction cause him to devote a couple of hours every morning in writing his name and he can affix his signature to 500 papers in one hour. All requisitions are moistened by his ink, and in connection with these are the signing of the resultant bills and vouchers. The special tax-bills now receive the bold purple ink signature of his stamp, while the numerous permits and applications for the same reserve indorsement from the tip of his pen. Added to these are all petitions, letters, ordinances and contracts relating to the Board of Improvement, as well as those in connection with nuisances reported to the Board of Health in connection with buildings. Also included among his labors is the affixing of his official cognoment to all petitions for public improvements.

City Treasurer Espenschied ballasts a vast number of documents and vouchers with his

name and vells accompanying vouchers with his christened and family name. Mayor Francis is compelled to

Gents' and Boys' Yachting Shoes, \$1.50 to \$4.00 Gents' and Boys' Gymnasium Shoes, 85c to \$2.00

BROADWAY AND LUCAS AVENUE.

Illustrated Catalogue Mailed Free. Open every Saturday Night until 10:30 'SIGN YOUR NAME HERE"

requires autograph signatures. They are, however, jealous of their handwriting, fearing forgery, and only sign where it is absolutely necessary. In the Third National Bank Cashier T. A. Stoddart has a record established by one day's work at affixing his signature. In taking out their latest circulation he was required to sign 1,600 impressions, each of which required four signatures, making 6,400 autographs. He worked twelve hours and at the rate of 800 signatures in one hour and a half. His weapon is a steel stub pen very facile in its movement. During the recent payment of pensions three to five hundred pension checks were received per day, each one requiring his indorsement. Apart from this class of work are the notes, drafts, certificates and numerous papers of a large

SUALLY there are Herry Had

From the New York Times.

SMOKING IN VENEZUELA The Cigarette Between Everybody's Lips, the Ladies Not Excepted.

smokes cigarettes in Venezuela. John appeared at our door in the morning, or at any time of the day we happen to call on him with a cloud of smoke hovering around him, as if he had just materialized like the genie of Recently Comptroller Campbell and Col.
Henry Flad, President of the Board of Public Improvements, became appalled at the prospect of affixing their signatures to the special tax bills, in connection with the street sprinking, and begged permission to be allowed to use stamped autographs. As there are 45,94 for these bills, the request was granted, and the signatures are now mechanical. Prior to the vent was granted, and the signatures are now mechanical. Prior to the vent, which was inaugurated two months ago, all indorsements required personal interest of the vent, which was inaugurated two months ago, all indorsements required personal interest was graph, the last batch fresh with ink numbering 6,000. Apart from this he bas to sign everything that goes through the treasury, some documents twice and others require everything that goes through the treasury, some documents twice and others require three or four inscriptions. At the present where or four inscriptions. At the present the control of the "Arabian Nights." after fleing uncorked and let out of the bottles in which

A TERRIBLE CLAN FIGHT. Iwenty-Seven Killed and Many Wounded-Survivors to Be Beheaded.

From the North China Mail. Lately two serious fends, involving the lives of nineteen persons, disgraced the annals of Hunan District, and now another on has occurred and resulted in the loss of twenty-seven lives.

twenty-seven lives.

Bordering upon Shih Pi-chai was a fir tree forest belonging to the Hus-clan, which the Hislehs completely demolished. The Hus applied for redress, and the case was arbitrated by a number of local magnates of a neighboring district. By their decision the Shih Pi-chai hills and trees that had been felled were to be bought as public property, and the possession of the fir-tree forest was to the Hu clan. Both sides accepted this reward, the only dissentient being Hisleh Chih-ch'uan, who firmly held out against it. By his instigation an attack upon the Hus was organized. One day and when the latter were removing the felled trees from the wood, the whole Hisleh clan, numbering thirty-six able-bodied men and well armed, marched by the village of Tung-hs in and heraided their approach with shouts for vengeance. The Hus, hearing the noise, rushed home, hastily armed themselves and prepared to defend their homes. Firing was at once commenced on both sides, but the Hus, being out-numbered, found themselves unable to maintain their ground, and were obliged to sound a retreat to their other village of Ch'ang-ch'ung. Histe Chih-ch-uan, who commanded his clan from an elevated position, shouted out to his men to



We've Everything

In the way of THIN SUMMER CLOTHING-

PONGEE SILK. India Seersucker, White Alpaca, Black Alpaca,

Drap d'Ete,

Mohair, American Seersucker and Fancy Flannel Coats and Vests,

All at POPULAR PRICES. See our Serge and Mohair Suits.

The sight of them will make you feel cool. THEY'RE LIGHT, cool and comfortable-the best suits obtain-

able for summer wear. In our Furnishing Goods Department, a great variety of Fancy Flannel Shirts. Our Illustrated Catalogue

F.W. Humphrey & Co.

Headquarters for Hot-

Weather Clothing, 200, 202 and 204 North Broadway,

Corner Pine Street.

GROCER 820 to 824 Franklin Av.

WHITTAKER'S PURE LEAF LARD.

BUTTER. SUGARS.

GREEN COFFEE.

ROASTED COFFEES

FAIRLEY'S JEWEL FLOUR

Reduction in California Wines.

JAS. P. FAIRLEY.

QUICK MEAL PASOLINK STUVES INGEN STOVE **CO.**

HAPPY BALDHEADS.

THE VOLUPTUOUS "WILD EAST" ON STATES ISLAND THEIR PARADISE.

Colony of Players Numbering 2,000 Per-tormers—Summer Clad Corphess Cav-vrting on the Edge of the Sea—Tired and cheated People Seeking Big Crowds— Kiralify's Houris—The Fall of Bome—A Roman Rehauseal



23.-When in the star rages the amusement center will probably change from New York to Staten

change from New York to Staten Island. There is no especial reason why Staten Island why Staten Island so hould not be given up altogether to summer managers, except that there are not enough Staten Island ferryboats. Just now there is a double colony of players down there, laggregating about two thou and performers. At one end of the other is Kirality's voluptuous "Wild East." At the other is Kirality's volupt

the morning. Will their homes be in cot-tages by the sea; in gauzy tents stretched along on the green sward or will they come back every night to their family altars in Avenue A and their dear old tenements in Essex street? The pagan luxury of hearing Rome howl and seeing it burn every night, while the stars look down and laugh—for they

while the siars look down and laugh—for they saw, the real thing—is somehow appropriate to the hot weather. It is all swept by the sait breeze that comes over the blue harbor. When the band isn't playing you can hear the wash of the tide. Somehow, the popular mind wants a multitude in hot weather. The higher the thermometer gets the more determined people are to have processions; to crowd themselves into the seaside hotels; to swarm at Saratoga or camp-meetings; to ratify, gratify and qualify. The moment we reach the mineties every comfortable wife and cool daughter will come down from her airy flat and begin to inquire where the biggest crowd is. Next week I presume I will be at St. George—let me say—rather at Rome, trying to do as the Romans do. Having an intense love for crowds in hot weather myself; I jumped at the luxury of a dress rehearsal last night at Bome. My glad heart began to sing at the prospect of a crowd. I took off the zephyr jacket and the cool sandiewood slippers and arrayed myself in clothes. Hooked out of my window in the Gladstone upon the baked city. All I could see was the undulating roofs shimmering and

ANITIED TO THE UNIVERSALITY OF NAMES.

This beautiful thought somehow sounded like Smith when I come to think of it. I let a wet nurse rest herself on my shoulder, and held the umbrella of a middle-aged dame from Yonkers firmly but kindly out of my ribs, while I contemplated the few large stars, and as I feft the cibow of a Dutch boy Dressing into my spine, wondered what the starry worlds were saying to the sea. Did you ever notice the glad phosphorescent beauty of the bay when you are standing up in the centre of 7,000 people on a ferry boat?

At 7:30 o'clock the captain of the boat began to pick up driftwood and see signs of seaweed and we knew we were approaching land. The 7,000 all took a long breath when the boat touched the dook and started with one impulse, sweeping everything before them. Some women were knocked down, but the glad men who went over them only should, "Excelsion." I was sweep about two hundred and fifty feet and struck a gate, where I clung for a while. In such moments as these a man makes many rash vows to heaven, if it will only let him live. But under all the tumultuous passion of the hour is the glad sense of being in a crowd. I have seen a good many rehearsals. But a koman rehearsal was

It's a sunburst of sweetness in sixteen groups with muslin skirts."

"But it didn't dawn that way," I said.

"Didn't it?" she asked.

I saw these Christian martyrs diving for the ferryboat afterwards and fighting, when they were on board, for camp stools, and I looked up at the clear June sky and counted the stars. The number was just the same. Bargains in Furnishing Goods at the Glo

Splendid fancy balbriggan underwear at 75c a suit. Splendid reinforced linen bosom shirts at 45c. Silk embroidered suspenders at 25c. Nobby Teck scarfs at 124/2c. Fance fiannel overshirts, 50c.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

CROPS IN THE NORTHWEST. Favorable Outlook for a Big Yield in the

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 23.—With a few local exceptions, the outlook for the Northwest is at present quite as favorable as it was last

Through Sleepers to White Sulphur.

On June 25 the Chespeake & Ohio route will leaving St. Louis Union Depot at 8 a. m. daily via. O. & M. Ry. Round trip tickets to White Sulphur Springs and other favorite resorts in the Virginias are now on sale in St. Louis and at offices of connecting lines throughout the

BACE IN RELIGION.

White Episcopalians in South Carolina Be fuse to Mix With the Blacks.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 23.—The color trouble in the Episcopal Church in South Carolina has attracted attention for months were, without any consultation, set off to themselves by the convention. The colored Episcopalians refused to be so unceremoni-

themselves by the convention. The colored a crowd. I took off the zephyr jacket and the cool sandlewood slippers and arrayed myself in clothes. Hooked out of my window in the Gladstone upon the baked city. All I could see was the undulating roofs shimmering and wavering in the most off the colored shimmering and wavering in the most off the colored shimmering and wavering in the most off the colored shimmering for clock when I reached the terminus. In company with 500 other glad souls I rushed out of the car upon the platform. We choked up the labyrinths of passages. We pushed, fought, cursed and met other crowds in other labyrinths that crossed ours, which crowds were trying to cross us or trying to pass us. I felt better. This, I said to myself, as I took an Irish woman's fist out of my face and removed a small boy's hand from my pocket—this is life. All close is stagnation. Then I stood in a long queue at the Forry ticket office. The man in front of me asked 'What in h—I I wanted to push him for.'' I didn't, but there was a groat push behind me. So I asked the same question of the man behind me, and he passed the queue down the line. My glad heart felt that this was doing as the Romans do. A sail down the bay to Staten Island in the starlit evening is a luxury furnished by no other city in the world than New York. A resident of this city, who was eating a banana and wiping his mouth with a bandans, remarked of the harbor that all the navies of the world could ride at anchor on its bosom. I conceived an instant ampration for this man, and he passed the grand representatives. As Colored Reformed Episcopalitions we extend to you the more control of the Reformed Episcopal church as a brother and a Christian. If the heart of the world than New York. A resident of this city, who was eating a banana and wiping his mouth with a bandans, remarked of the data anchor on its bosom. I conceived an instant ampration for this man. word "white" prefixed to the names of misters and representatives. As Colored Reformed Episcopalians we extend to you the right hand of fellowship, and if our proposition to you meets your approval, what do you say to our holding a convention at some central point to discuss the proper course of action for the colored members of this grand old historic Episcopal Church, having for its standard the prayer-book of 1785?"

50 Cents for the Round Trip. St. Louis to Creve Cour Lake, The only Line to the Hotel, Pienic Groun

A Prohibition Professor Displaced From Hi

Position by Rivais.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Columbia Female College, an institution under the control of the Southern Methodist Church. Prof. Haynes is the original power thurch. Prof. Haynes is the original power towards a third party in South Carolina, He is very extreme in most of his principles, and is called by his opponents a crank. He is also a believer in woman's suffrage. There was apprehension lest his opinions about woman's rights and a third party would be so obnoxious to the patrons of the college as to impair its usefulness. Declining to resign he was displaced by the election of his successor, Prof. J. G. Clinkscales of Anderson. The third party idea does not take in South Carolina. While there are few sympathizers with Prof. Haynes in his extreme views, there are many who do not like the way he was put out of position. They claim that it was done by the chicanery of W. D. Kirkiand, editor of the Southern Christian Adeceate, who has a strong dislike for Haynes. Kirkiand is a pugnacious clergyman who is always in a controversy with some one. Haynes' friends propose to take advantage of Kirkiand's unpopularity and establish a rival church paper with Haynes as editor. This will cause a merry church war.

Nobbiest styles Prince Alberts, Chesterfields, oft-roll sacks and cutaways from \$12.50 to \$25.

FOR OUR NEW BUILDINGS, now being constructed on the corner of Broadway and Locust, which we will occupy about Sept. 1, and which will be the GRANDEST JEWELRY ESTABLISHMENT in the WORLD.

We Need This Money, and We Do Not Want to Borrow It.

We will sell you our goods for cash very cheap—cheaper than such goods have ever been sold before.

A Million Dollars' Worth of the Finest

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Solid Silver and Silver-Plated Wares, Silk Umbrellas, Cutlery, Lamps, Cut Glass, Jewelry, Fine Potteries

AT PRACTICALLY YOUR OWN PRICES FOR CASH.

Some Few of the Great Bargains:

2000 of the Finest Silk Umbrellas, \$2.50 to \$15.

1000 sets of Solid Silver Teaspoons, \$5 to \$10. 2000 sets of Genuine Triple and Quadruple Silver-Plated Teaspoons, \$1.50 to \$3.

1200 sets Triple and Quadruple Silver-Plated Steel Knives at \$1.75 to \$3.

250 Silver-Headed Canes, novel styles, \$1 to \$3. 1800 Clocks of all kinds, from \$1 to \$35.

300 Parlor, Piano and Banquet Lamps, from \$3 to \$30.

1500 boxes of Fine Linen Writing Paper, five quires and envelopes for 75 cents, 250 sets of Finest Sheffield Steel Carvers, \$1.50 to \$5.

120 Large Quadruple Silver-Plated Berry Dishes, handsome glass, \$3.75 to \$10.

175 Quadruple Silver-Plated Tea Sets, \$12.50 to \$35.

200 Solid Gold Stem-Winding Gents' Watches, \$30 to \$200.

375 Solid Silver Stem-Winding Gents' Watches, \$10 to \$35.

MALL OF THE ABOVE WATCHES WARRANTED. And so on along all the lines of our immense stock. Come and see for yourself and be satisfied that you will save money by

CORNER FOURTH AND LOCUST.

Do not buy the inferior goods with which the market is flooded when you can get our fine goods so cheap. Parties residing out of St. Louis should send for our Grand Catalogue--1500 Engravings--and note the SPECIAL CASH prices we will make.

despite the fat-witted sneer of the scorner. Capt. Sam Brown is one-originem.

He is quite tall enough to carry his weight, and has a corresponding amount of energy, for when a fat man has vim he fairly seethes with it. The owner of Reporter, who is said to have bet his money on Galopanther of his flyers—has a full, strong face, thick brown hair and a heavy mustache. His stable is the pride of Pittsburg, where its owner is "a little tin god on wheels" when it comes to a questionj of prominence among men-about-town. Capt. "Sam" is a sort of human link between Pittsburg and New York in the racing season.

A BRACE OF CHEVALIERS.
A brace of chevaliers is a rare sight on Broadway. The millinery Marquis and the colla-time Bayard, and makes you wonder it there's a coat-of-arms or any other feudal it insignia sewed to the seat of his trousers or biazoned on the front straps of his shoulder the proper quantity of notice. Mr. Tavers, who was on his way to the steamer bound for Vienna and a vacation, is is a handsome man, with plenty of black, hair and beard, a curving nose and dark distinguished eye. The other eye is also dark and distinguished eye. The other eye is also dark and distinguished the Chevalier of formed and a finguished eye. The other eye is also dark and distinguished He wore a flowing black and distinguished He wore a flowing black that and beard, a curving nose and dark distinguished the Chevalier of the playing over his smoothly shaven featured and the chevaler of the reat playing over his smoothly shaven featured and characteristic ansecdot of Mrs. Cleveland.

Mr. 1830 R. Alexandra and a vacation, is a handsome man, with plenty of black hair and beard, a curving nose and dark distinguished the Chevalier of formed warsh, and distinguished the Chevalier and an air of torrid swarth. All diplomatic relations are more or less strained, it shought, but the relations between the double-headed easile of Austria and the bail of the post of duty he saw feet of the recent Prohibition movement in there's a coat-of-arms or any other feudal this State is the involuntary retirement of insignia sewed to the seat of his trousers or Prof. L. B. Haynes from the Faculty of the blazoned on the front straps of his shoulder is a handsome man, with plenty of black hair and beard, a curving nose and dark distinguished eye. The other eye is also dark and distinguished. He wore a flowing black silk necktie and an air of torrid awarth. All diplomatic relations are more or less strained, it is thought, but the relations between the double-headed eaule of Austria and the bald eagle of the United States have been strained until they are now clear. The Chevalier Theodore de Bounder has less hair and whiskers than his brother of Austria, but has a similarly beautiful dark eye and mustache. He is in feature strikingly like "Handsoms Harry Bingham," the Philadelphia Congressman, who so pleased the ladies at Unicago and who, by an interesting coincidence, is some times called the "Bounder de Meisbroeck, and is nearly 60, but is so spruce and span in his sart and so smoothy slaved on the jowl, and so smoothy and so the smoothy slaved on the jowl, and so smoothy and so the smoothy slaved on the jowl, and so smoothy a success. He has been a diplomating success.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

for thirty-three years, and has amassed it during that period. Your Beigian is quite a dab at diplomacy, and when he gets into the business nothing short of a sheriff can close him out.

SEW YORK'S ERSIDENCE ARCHITECTURE.

The architecture of New York's residence quarters used to be criticised for its uniformity. In a generation that reproach may be baseless. Even now there is in some spots a striking tendency toward the novel, not to say the bizarre, in designs for dwelling-houses. A handsome new brownstone house on Fifty-ninth street near, Seventh avenue has a complete double front. About four feet back of the front, that abuts on the street line, is another, pierced only by windows. The street line front is pierced not only by corresponding windows, wider and deeper and curfously carved and ornamented, but by airy portioo spaces as well. Both are of solid brownstone, and the general effect when the house is completed will be that of a series of

one of the most familiar figures in
sporting circles
within a day or two
by reason of the victory of his racing
coit Reporter. It is
surprising how
many good men who
weigh 250 pounds or
thereabouts attain
eminence in their
various specialties,
despite the fat-witted sneer of them.

to carry his weight,

A SUDDEN DEATH.

Mrs. John B. Fleming Dies of a Disea Said to Be Cholera.

A death from cholera occurred in the city ing of No. 2303 Market street, wife of the proprietor of the People's Theater saloon and drug store. Dr. Samuel N. Frazer, who at-tended her, says there is no doubt about it being a genuine case of cholers, but says there is not any ground, whatever, for alarm. The death was very sudden. At an early hour Friday morning Mrs. Flemming took sick and she died that night. She had all the distinctive features of the great soqurge, but Dr. Frazer says it is only a sporadic case, such as occur three or four times every summer. When seen

After some persuasion he finally consented to tell what he knew of the case. "Mrs. Fleming," he said, "had been a patient of mine for years. Thursday night she ate a hearty supper and went to bed feeling as well as ever she did in her life. Between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning she was taken sick. When I arrived there at 10 a. m., I found her in a state of complete collapse. She was cold and puiseless, and had the undeniable symptoms of choiera. Notwithstanding the fact that sulphate of atropine was injected hyperdermically, not a particle of improvement was visible in her circulation, and she remained pulseless up to the time of her death, which occurred at 8 or 9 o'clock that night. Camphorated oil was also injected, and we fed her on champagne, which we poured down her throat. Mrs. Fleming was a woman who would weigh 140 or 150 pounds, but in the few hours she had been sick before I arrived she thinned down so rapidly that she did not appear to weigh seventy pounds when I got there. Her jaws were sunken in and she seemed wasted away."

"What had she eaten to bring it on?"

"Nothing unusual. During the summer months, when the thermometer is 60 deg. or higher a fermentation frequently occurs in the intestines from nitrogeneous food. The result of this fermentation is the formation of ptomanes, which are violent poison acting similarly to atrychnine and other powerful poisons. The result is a disease, with exactly the same symptoms as cholera, and it really is cholera, as these ptomanes generate cholera germs. There is a very erroneous impression about cholers. It is infectious, but not contagious. If the infectious but not contagious is a description of the southly harmless, though the general impression is that it can be taken by inhalaction.

were picking up ice under a car when a train bumped against it. They at-tempted to get out, and the other boys did get from under the car, but Ruschenberg was eaught under the wheels and horribly

DR. HAMILTON'S CASE.

William Weber, alias Henry Toney, the fes

Mermod & Jaccard

JEWELRY CO.'S. OR. 4TH and LOCUST.

shoplifter. About 5 o'clock some store adjoining Murphy's trunk North Fourth street, saw a wome shawl-strap which was hanging out the latter establishment. They not Gregory, who followed the wo went into Higbes's jayelry store, between Fourth street and Bross after looking at some jewelry came officer was waiting for her, made her exit noticed her shawl strap. He picked it up and

THEIR FIRST VICTORY.

KANSAS CITY'S HEAVY SLUGGERS MANAGE TO DOWN THE BROWNS.

coklyn's Bridegrooms Increase Their Percentage by Winning From the Athletics—
A Tie Game at Louisville—New York,
Chicago, Detroit and Boston the Winners in the League—Base Ball News.

Chicago, 12; Pittsburg, 1.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Chicago, 12; Pittsburg, 1.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Kansas City, Mo., June 25.—a small crowd saw Kansas City beat the Browns at the Legue Park this afternoon. Hudson and Boyle were in the points for the Browns and Fagan and Daniels for the Cowboys. Barkley was not on the diamond and Hankinson played in his place. Davis covered third base and Donohue was in center. When Davis stepped to the plate in the first inning a famale adto the plate in the first maing a female ad mirer in the grand stand sent him a basket o flowers by Umpire Gaffney. "Jim" the tried hard to hit the ball but knocker a pop fiv which was caught b Latham. In the first inning St. Loui secured two runs. Latham got to first on Dan iel's error, stole second, got third on Lyon' out at first, and home on O'Nelli's sacrifice Comiskey was given a base on balls. He got third on Robinson's single and scored on McCarthy's death at first. Kanass City failed to Score until the fourth inning, when Hankinson got first on Latham's fumble. Davis then down. They batted Whitney from the first inseore until the fourth inning, when Hankinson got first on Latham's fumble. Davis then made the first hit for Kansas City, sending Hankinson to second. Donohue and Daniels followed with singles, and Hankinson and Davis scored. St. Louis also scored in the fourth inning. McCarthy was presented with a base on balls, stole second and got home on a hit by Herr. Neither side scored in the fifth inning. In the lixth the Cowboys found the ball. Davis, Phillips and Daniels hit safe, and all three scored; errors by Latham and Boyle aided materially in their doing so. A strike out, a foul out and Allen's beautiful circus catho of a fly shut out the Browns in this inning. Kansas City could not score in the seventh inning.

"Clinkers" Fagan then gave Herr a base on balls, but again settled down to business and struck out Boyle, Hudson and Latham, the next three men at bat. The Cowboys were given another goose egg in the eighth inning, aithough Donohue knocked a two-bagger. For the Browns Lyons lin ad the ball outside the plate, but quickly kloked it inside and started for first. Umpire Gaffney called him out for this. Robinson died at first, rettring the side. Allen was the first to bat for Kansas City in the ninth. He hit safe and Esterday struck out. Allen got second on a passed ball and secored on a two-bagger to center field embankment by Fagan, the side then retired without another run. The Browns were shut out in the ninth, making the game of the present series between the hors two boys from them during the season. The score:

KANSAS CITY.

ST. LOUIS.

CALLS OF THE PARTY	DAY WOULD.
E. B. P. A. R.	B. B. P. A. E
McTam'y, r.10 0 2 0 0	Latham, 3b. 1 1 3 1 3
Hank'n, 201 0 5 1 0	Lyons, c.f 0 2 5 0 (
Davis, 3b2 2 0 4 1	O'Neill, l.f0 0 1 0
Phillips, 1b 1 1 9 1 0	Comiskey, 1b.1 1 8 1 1
Donohue, cf. 2 2 1 0 0	Robinson, 2b.0 1 2 2 (
Daniels, c 2 7 4 1	McCarthy, rf.1 0 1 1
Allen, lf1 1 2 0 0	Herr, ss 0 2 0 1 (
Esterday, ss.0 0 1 2 0	Boyle, c 0 0 6 4
McTam'y,r.50 0 2 0 0 Hank'n,20 1 0 5 1 0 Devis, 35 2 2 0 1 0 Philips, 10 1 1 9 1 0 Dunohue, ad. 2 2 1 0 0 Daniels, c 1 2 7 4 1 Alen, 11 1 1 2 0 Esterday, ss. 0 0 1 2 0 Fagan, p 0 1 8 5	Hudson p0 0 7 0 (
Totals 6 9 27 20 7	Totals 3 7 27 17 8
Innings- 1	28456789
Kansas City	0 0 2 0 3 0 0 1-6
Innings— 1 Kansas City	00100000
Earned runs-Kansas, Cli	ty 1: St. Louis, 1, Two
base hits-Donohue, Fagan	and Lyons. Double play
-Boyle, Robinson and	Comiskey. First base on
balls-Off Fagan, 5; First	base on errors-Kansas
City, 2; St. Louis 5-Struck	k out-Robinson, Beyle 2.
McCarty, Hudson, Laths	m. Fagan. 2. McTam-
many, Esterday and 1	ankinson. Passed balls-
Daniels, 1. Boyle, 2.	Wild pitches-Hudson 2.
Time of game one hour an	d fifty minutes. Umpire-
Gaffney.	
对于	

Brooklyns, 4; Athletics, 3,

y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The Brooklyns is ties at Washington Park. Brooklyn, racon and defeated them in a clos and exciting game. The score was a tie from the first to the last inning, when the Bridg-grooms knocked out the winning run. Both weyning and Hughes pitched a great game, each team making but five hits. Score:

Poorman, r. f. o 1 4 0 1 Hovey, 1, t 1 1 0 0 0 Lyons, 28 0 0 0 2 0 Larkins, 1b. 0 0 10 1 0 Welch, c. f 0 0 1 0 1 Mauer, 29 . 0 0 3 5 0 Glusson, s. o 0 2 2 Townsend, c. 1 1 2 0 Townsend, c. 1 1 8 0 1 Weyling, p. 1 1 0 3 6	Pinkney, 3b. 3 2 0 2 0 'Brien, 1.7.1 2 2 0 0 Caruthers, xf. 0 0 5 0 Foutz, 1b 0 0 7 0 Sentith, ss 0 0 0 1 McClellan 2b0 0 5 2 Radferd, cf. 0 0 4 0 Clark, c 0 1 7 1
Innings— 1 2 Athletics	3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0
by errors—Athletics, 1; Bro Athletics, 2; Brooklyn 7. I ney 2, O'Brien, 8mith, R; man 2, Lyon 2, Townse; Hadford, Hughes. Two-bas; Double plays—Rauer and Weyhing, 3; Hughes, 1. U.	ooklyn, 6. Left on bases- First base on balls-Pinck adford. Struck out-Poor nd, Weyhing, McClellan, hits-Weyhing, O'Brien Gleason. Wild pitches-
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 29.—Louisville

mnati played a lively game to a draw this noon. There was new hope for the home 's success and the crowd was largely inteam's success and the crowd was largely ingreased—over a thousand were present. Rain
began to fall in the second inning, but was
very little considered until the seventh. Then
it became so dark the ball could hardly be
seen and Ferguson kept them at work till it
began to rain heavily. Louisville was in the
lead and it seemed sure the game would be
called. When they were held the crowd
raised a kick, but darkness found the score
tied at the end of the ninth, and that was
some relief. Both pitchers were weak. The
patting was vigorous and fielding loose for
oth teams. Browning made two bad errors
jat let in runs. This is credited to breaking it
a pledge. In the third Collins made a dead
in for a long fly, took it, fell with the ball in
is bands and was carried from the field with
prained ankle. He will play to-morrow





3	one-sided and unintere	sting. Score:
	PRITEBURG. Miller, e.f	CHICAGO.
4	Miller, c.f 1 1 3 1 1	VanHalt'n of.1 1 0 0
	Coleman.r.f.0 2 4 0 0	Duffy, rf 2 2 1 0
4	Breckley, 1b.0 1 8 0 0	Anson, 1b 2 214 0
d	Carroll, c0 1 7 2 2	Wil'mson, ss.2 3 1 8
y	Kuehne, ss0 0 1 2 0	Burns, 3b0 1 2 2
4	Morris, p.,0 0 0 3 2	Farrell, c 0 0 4 0
d	Staley, p0 0 0 0 1	Totals12 15 27 20
d	Totals 1 724 16 3	1011111111111111111
	Innings 1 Chleago	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
ıf	Pittsburg 0	01000000-
n	Earned runs Chicago, Borchers 2, Van Halt	9. Two base hits-Ansor
d	-Sullivan, Dalrymple. D. Farrell, Pieffer, W.	bouble plays—Sullivan and
y	Farrell, Pfeffer, Wi	illiamson and Anson
	roll, Kuehne, Dunlap, 2.	Struck out-Chicagos, 5
	Pittsburg, 2. Passed balls -Borchers, 1; Morris, 1;	Staley, 2. Time, 2:20
	Umpire, Lynch.	2,
92	STREET, STREET	

BOSTON.	WASHINGTON.
B. B. P. A. E.	B. B. P. A. I
Wise, ss	Hoy, c.f.,1 1 0 0
Falls and 2 1 0 0 1	Dally 1.1.0 1 0 0
Nash 3h 1 1 1 3 0	Shock a. a. 0 0 2 5
Klusman, 2b 1 2 1 1 0	O'Brien, 1b.,0 0 8 0
Horniag, 1. 1.0 2 0 0 0	Whitney, p 0 0 1 2
Tate, c 0 1 9 0 1	Myers, 2b0 0 6 2
Morrill, 1b2 011 0 2	Mack, c1 1 2 3
sowders, p0 1 1 7 0	Irwin, 30 1 1 1 2
Totals 8 10 27 19 5	
Innings-	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Innings— Boston	4 1 4 4 6 6 2 6
Rarned runs-Boston, 1	Washington, 1. Two
base hits-Kelly, Sowders,	Wise, Mack. First bas
on balls-Wise, Morrill, H	Jusman and Nash. Fire
base on errors-Boston, 9;	Washington, 4. Struc
out-Wise, Wilmot, Sh	och, O'Brien, Whitney
Meyers, Double plays-W	ise and Morrill. Passe
batls-Tate. Time, 1:45.	Cimpire-Daniels.
STATE OF STA	

third inning turned into a regular slugging match. Hanlon, Conway and Ganzell made home runs and base hits were galore. The Indianapolis club were unable to hit Conway at all and played in the hardest kind of luck all the way through. The score:

0	DETROIT.	INDIANAPOLIS.
0	B. B. P. A. E.	R. B. P. A.I
100	Rich'ds'n,251 1 2 2 0 Bro'th'rs,1b.0 015 0 1 Th'm'son.rf.1 0 2 0 0 Rows, s.s 0 1 0 2 2 Gansell, 3b 2 2 1 4 0 Twitch'll,1.f.3 4 1 0 Hanlon, c.f. 2 3 2 0 0 Bennett, c 1 2 4 3 0 Conway, p 2 1 0 7 1	Hines, cf0 0 5 0
4	Bro'th'rs, 1b.0 015 Q 1	Denny, ss 1 0 4 2
U	Th'm'son, rf.1 0 2 0 0	Shomb'g, 1b.0 011 0
5	Rowe, a.s0 1 0 2 2	Bassett, 2b0 0 2 5
0	Gansell, 3b2 2 1 4 0	McGe'hy,l.f.0 0 1 0
12.7	Twitch'll,1.f.3 4 1 0 0	Este'br'k,8b0 0 1 1
6	Hanlon, c.f2 3 2 0 0	Mvers, r.f0 0 1 0
-3	Bennett, c1 2 4 8 0	Shreve, p 0 0 0 3
WO.	Conway, p. 2 1 0 7 1	Buckley, c1 1 2 1
Ay		
on	Totals 12 14 27 18 4	Totals 2 12/12
8.6	Innings— 1 Detroits 0 Indianapolis 0	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
2.	Detroits 0	0 1 0 2 2 2 3 2-1
n-	Indianapolis0	00002000-
2.	Earned runs-Detroit, 10	. Two base hits-Bennet
2.	Ganzell, Twitchell (2), Bu	ckley. Three base hits-
	Twitchell. Home runs-I	fanlon, Conway, Ganzell
85	Base on balls-Shomberg, I	Bennett, Thompson, Rowe
	Hit by pitched ball-Con	way. Passed balis-Buck
35.	lev. 1. Wild pitches-Cor	way, 1; Shreve, 2. Let
2	on bases-Detroit, 6; India	napolis, 2. Stolen base
100	Thompson. Struck out-C	onway (2), Denny, Hines
at i	Myers, Buckley, Time,	:50. Umpire, Valentine

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 23.-It rained about 8 o'clock and consequently the opening game with New York was witnessed by only game with New lork was witnessed by only 600 people. The Phillies batted Keefe hard, but lost the game by poor work in the field. The Giants played a good fielding game, Sist-tery, Richardson and O'Rourke particularly distinguishing themselves. Score:

ŏ	PHILADELPHIA.	NEW YORK.
0	R. B. P. A.E.	R. B. P. A. B
0	Wood, I. f 1 1 1 0 0 0 Andrews, c.f. 1 2 2 0 1 Sanders, r.f. 1 1 7 0 0 Farrar, Ib 1 7 0 0 Delehanty, 2bl 1 2 3 2 Mctuire, c. 0 2 5 2 0 Mctuire, s. 0 1 4 5 0 0 2 Irwin, ss. 0 1 4 5 1 0 0 2 Casey, p 1 2 7 1 0	Tiernan, r. f.0 1 1 0
0	Andrews, c.f. 1 2 2 0 1	Rich'son, 2b.0 0 4 2
0	Sanders, r.f.1 1 2 0 0	Connor, 1b2 0 5 0
-	Farrar, 1b1 1 7 0 0	O'Rourke, 1.12 3 4 0
1	Delehanty, 2bl 1 2 3 2	Ewing, c 0 110 1
	McGuire, c 0 2 5 2 0	Ward, 88 2 1 1 1
3	Schriver, 30.0 1 0 0 2	Stattery, c.f.1 1 2 0
4	Irwin, 88 0 1 4 5 0	Whitney, ab.0 1 0 2
ē	Casey, p 2 7 1 0	Keere, p0 0 0 7
	Totals 6 12 24 13 5	Matala 7 007410
-		
-	Innings Philadelphia	4 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
	Philadelphia	10100022
8	New York	3100300 -
3	Earned runs-Philadelph	ia, 5; New York, 3. Firs
	base on errors-Philadelph	da, 1; New York. 2. Two
3)	base hits-Sanders. Three	-base hits-Wood, Farrar
	Delehanty. Double play	s-Irwin, Delehanty and
31	Farrar; McGuire and Fa	rrar. First base on balls-
81	McGuire. Struck out-Ar	drews, Sanders, Farrar
33	Irwin 2, Casey, Keefe S	wild pitches-Casey
1	Keefe. Time-2 hours. U	mpire-Kelly.
5	Wilder Control of the	

St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 2.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. St. Paul, Minn., June 23.—St. Paul won its eleventh successive game to-day, defeating Minneapolis in a well played game. Although St. Paul made some very grave errors the were more than off-set by good hitting. Anderson was somewhat wild, but steadled himself at critical points and withal pitched a clever game. The score was as follows:

The Whites Disband. The St. Louis Whites, after lingering upon the ragged edge of a precarious existence for the past month, last evening succumbed to the inevitable, President Von der Ahe and Manager Tom Loftus being at the deathbed of what has been a veritable white elephant.

President Von der Ahe has shown by him to be summer.

D. W. Coons, Superintendent of the Provident Chemical Works, left last evening for a visit to California.

At the master of the East for what has been a verificious of the political process of the political p

"What about the men you have left of the whites?"

2 7222512 Totals... 10 82718 3

Totals... 10 8018 1 8018

lieved of some great burden, and his light-heartedness and buoyancy of spirits were very strongly marked as he took his departure for Kansas City.

"To show you how I wanted to help this Association along," said he, concluding, "I started the Whites out on their last trip when I had been offered big money for individual members of the club, but would not dispose of them because I wanted to transfer the club intact to some other city. The transfer would have been a loss to me, but when I saw the high-handed manner in which things were run, I decided to break away from the Association and have nothing more to do with it."

THE PLAG. Little Variation in the Record for the Past The calculations in the championship strug-gle this week show little variation. Annexed

CLUBS.	Boston.	Chicago.	Detroit.	Indianapolis.	New York.	Philadelphia.	Pittaburg.	Washington.	Won.
Boston		3	4	6	4	4	4	5	30
Chicago	5		2	8	5	5	1 8	3	33
Detroit	3	1		6	4	4	5	7	30
Indianapolis	2	0	2		2	2	1	6	15
New York	4	2	4	6		4	3	4	27
Philadelphia	3	3	2	3	1		5	4	21
Pittsburg	4	3	3	1	2	0		2	15
Washington .	0	2	0	2	3	4	5		16
Lost	21	14	17	32	21	23	28	31	187

	A	1880	cia	tion	•				
CLUBS.	Athletics.	Baltimore.	Brooklyn.	Cinefnnati.	Cleveland.	Kansas City.	Louisville.	St. Louis.	Won.
Athletics		8	5	4	8	1	2	2	30
Baltimore	3		7	2	6	3	3	0	24
Brooklyn	7	6		4	10	2	4	3	36
Cincinnati	0	1	0		4	8	8	7	28
Cleveland	ð	4	1	0		2	4	1	17
Kansas City	1	1	2	3	2		4	1	14
Louisville	1	1	0	1	0	9		1	18
St. Louis	2	3	1	6	1	7	10		30
Lost	19	24	16	20	31	32	.35	15	192

The disbanded St. Louis Whites have had a benefit game tendered them, and they will play the Missouri Amateur Athletic Club's team at Sportman's Park this afternoon. Joe Aurphy, the well-known local pitcher, will do the pitching for the M. A. A. C. Twenty-five cents will be the admission, which will include a seat in the grand stand. Play will be called at 5:30 p. m., with the nines as follows:

The Cleveland Games.

The Clevelands will be seen for the first time this season at Sportsman's Park on Tuesday next battling with the St. Louis Browns. The series of four games will mark the first visit of the Eastern clubs this season, and their result will largely determine whether the Browns will forge ahead of Brookiny in the championship race. The Browns will make a bold dash for the front and hope to get there over their conflict with Cleveland. Play will be called at 4 p. m.

In the which 200 prominent citizens sat down. This company has done much for Sloux City, and it is expected that a move will be made soon to extend the line west from here.

Obituary.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Detroit, Mich., June 23.—The wife of

REMEMBER the Catholic Knights' and Emerald Cadets' great piente at Fair Grounds July . A big day! Tickets, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. See large posters for full particulars. Carondelet Jottings.

Mrs. Edward Ryan and daughter Maggie left last evening for their home in Hancock, Mich. Misses Lulu and Vickey Creely leave this evening on an extended visit to the East for the summer.

visit to California.

At the meeting of the Germania Turnverein Boolety last evening it was decided to give its annual pionic next Thursday at Klausmann's Garden.

The Republican League Club of the Thirteenth Ward held a meeting last evening at Turner Hall, with President Wm. Kinsey in the chair and Oscar Doering Secretary. Only the regular routine of business was transacted.

the regular routine of business was transacted.

The Convent of the Sisters of St. Mary and Joseph closed for the aummer yesterday afternoon with a unique display of needle and fancy work. A musical and literary entertainment was also given that was largely attended by friends and relatives of the pupils. A woman giving her name as Mary Ryan was arrested by the police last evening for canning beer and for being in an intoxicated condition. When being assisted into the patrol wagon by the police she accidentally lost her cork leg and at once set up a wall that could be heard for blocks. It was some time before the police could thoroughly understand what she was yelling about, but when they returned the wooden substitute for a leg she became quiet and was looked up for the night.

a leg she became quiet and was looked up for the night.

There is residing on South Broadway, between Nagel avenue and Schirmer street, a handsome, buxom bruneste of 19 summers, who has of late required a great deal of watching from her male parent, the mother being dead. About a year and a half ago this young lady made herself rather conspicuous by running off with a circus man known as the "Danish Iroh Ring," but before the marriage ceremony the father appeared and had the proposed nuptials stopped. The gir was induced by her father to return home. She did not show herself on the streets for some time. Last Friday evening she suddenly disappeared, her whereabouts being totally unknown. Her father, thinking, perhaps, that she had again ran off, immedicately gave chase, getting a clue from a friend in East Carondelet. The giri was overtaken, but instead of being brought home was placed in the ware of an aunt in the city.

THE RAILROADS.

AGREE UPON A BASIS FOR BATES.

understood that a general outline of rates has been agreed upon by a large part of the members and that the meeting would have been adjourned before had it not been for a few dissatisfied spirits. A long week has been occu-pied by the traffic managers, and there was strong talk of adjourning to meet again in Milwaukee next week. The passenger agents have been in session for the past three days, and this branch of the matter remains as unsettled as the freight department. A railroad official who left the meeting states that the indications are that an approval of the shippers and the Intersta-

Pacific Coasts. The transcontinental roads heretofore used in classifying freight what was known as the "Pacific Coast classification" and which differed materially from the Western and the Eastern classifications. The Interstate Commerce Commission gave the transcontinental roads sixty days to revise their classification regarding shipment in mixed carloads. The promptness with which the Pacific Coast roads have acted in this matter shows that they do not feel inclined to try conclusions with the law. The meeting also resolved to accept the suggestions made by the commission regarding the application of the fourth section of the law on Denver and Colorado traffic. The rates on the latter were reduced to make them less than the Omaharates. On all other intermediate traffic it decided to make rates less than on through traffic. No action has yet been taken regarding the Omandian Pacific asks for a large differential on California east-bound traffic. After transacting some routine business to-day the association adjourned to meet at Chloago next Tuesday.

A Discrimination in Freight Bates.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. New York, June 28.—A dispatch received in this city to-day from Texas states that the Mercantile Trust Co. had commenced an action in that State asking for the appointment of a receiver for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad Co. At the office of the trust com pany in this city it was stated that nothing would be done towards having a receiver ap-pointed until after the Joint Committee now investigating the property had concluded its labors.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. banquet was tendered the officials of the Illinois Central Railroad at Hotel Booge lest night, at which 200 prominent citizens sa

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

ARGOLA, Ind., June 23.—Within the next few days the last saloon license will expire. This is the result of the efforts of the Commit-This is the result of the efforts of the Committee of One Hundred. When it began its work there were seven saloons in Angola. These have all been wiped out and applicants were refused a license. Four appeals have been taken, but one was settled and the other three are now pending. There has been a great deal of drunkenness within the past few weeks. It is surmised, however, that liquor is being furnished free by certain parties to any who are willing to make an exhibition of themselves in order to create a feeling that the committee's work is a failure practically. It is doubtful whether such tactics will win, however, and it is hinted that the committee will continue its aggressive work and proceed against every man found in a state of intoxication and see how they like the fun. The committee is in dead earnest and prepared for a long fight.

The lawn party to be given for the benefit of the White Cross Rome at their premises, No. 1731 North Twelth street, has been post-noned from Tuesday until Thursday eyening.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE MANAGERS

Pacific Coast Roads Not Anxious to Try Con-clusions With the Interstate Commerce © Commission—Rates to Be Reduced on In-termediate Traffic—How the Central Pa-cific Is Said to Discriminate in Favor of

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
St. FAUL, Minn., June 23.—The managers of the Transcontinental Line were still in session with closed doors at St. Paul this noon. It is

Commerce Commission.

The most important work thus far accomplished is the adoption of a resolution applying the Western classification upon all Pacific Coast traffic. This removes the greatest obcoast traine. This removes the greatest ob-stacle that has stood in the way of the adoption of uniform classification for all the roads between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. The transcontinental roads

A Discrimination in Freight Rates.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, June 23.—Some stir has been caused of late by the sale of Minne-

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Affairs.

Railroad Officials Banqueted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DETROIT. Mich., June 23.—The wife of Francis F. Paims died suddenly this morning after an illness from which her recovery was confidently expected. She was 35 years of age and was born in Louisians. Her father, who is still living, is a French planter in that State and her mother was of Spanish extraction. At 19 she became the wife of Air. Paims. She leaves seven children, four boys and three girls. She was worth in her own right several millions of dollars.

New York, June 23.—Lisle Lester died at the Sturtevant House of pneumonia to.day at the age of 51 years. She was a widow. Mrs. Lester was well known in newspaper offices in San Francisco and Chicago, having been identified with journalism and mexpaper offices in San Francisco and Chicago, having been identified with journalism and magazine work for some years. The remains will be cremated to-morrow at Fresh Pond, Long Island.

OLATHE, Kan., June 23.—Mr. G. M. Osman, an old resident of this county and a noted politician, died here last evening of consumption. He was a soldier in the late war and was 63 years old.

Farmount, Ill., June 23.—Mrs. Jonathan Dillon, the oldest pioneer in this county, died at her home near here to-day. She was 73 years old.

Gored to Death By a Cow.

Sioux City's Corn-Palace Train.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. SIOUX CITY, Io., June 28 .- The Sloux City's corn-palace train arrived home this evening from Chicago, and was met with an enthusi astic welcome. The scheme has been a grea hit and attracted more attention than any other feature at the convention. It is now proposed to get up a corn-palace special train and run it to Washington next March to the inauguration ceremonies.

COMPETITION KN

How Do These Prices YOUR POCKET-BOOK?

Don't wait until the season is over to buy these goods. We've got too many, and make our cut now, while you need them.

NO HOUSE CAN UNDERSELL US!

Plain and Fancy SERGE COATS and VESTS, cut from \$10 and \$9 down to REAL INDIA SEERSUCKER COATS and VESTS, cut from \$8.50 down to PONGEE SILK COATS and VESTS, cut from \$8.00 down to \$6.50

FANCY FRENCH FLANNEL COATS and VESTS cut as follows:

 Our \$12 line to
 \$10 00

 Our 10 line to
 8 00

 Our 8 line to
 6 00

 8 line to..... 6 line to..... 4 50

MOHAIR COATS and VESTS:

Our \$7.00 line cut to......\$5 00

Of our Creat REDUCTION SALE on fine TAILOR-MADE Matched UUN Suits, at.....

A Big run on them last week, and some of the best patterns left.

500 Suits at \$12 and \$15 cut to - - - \$8.88! Don't Miss Them!

TROUSERS. \$3.50 Goods at - - - \$1.98

\$5.00 Goods at - - - \$2.88

SPECIAL SKELETON SUITS, light as a cobweb, in Serges, Cheviots, Cassimeres and Flannels, \$10, \$12 and \$15.

FURNISHING GOODS. Gauze Shirts and Drawers......25c each | Balbriggan Shirts.......25c each 100 Wagon Umbrellas.......\$1.50; regular price......\$4.00

OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT.

All-Wool Knee-Pants, \$1.50 goods, for 79 cents.
All-Wool Knee-Pant Suits, cut from \$5.00 and \$6.00 to \$3.88.
200 Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, cut to \$2.38—Big Bargain.
BOYS' LONG-PANT SUITS—A special lot in All-Wool Fabrics, cut to \$3.63.

■We want you to call on us, and if Low Prices and best selected stock

in the city will secure your patronage we will get the lion's share -AT THE-

218 and 218 NORTH BROADWAY. SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

A Locomotive's Boiler Explodes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PARKERVILLE, W. Va., June 23 .- A yard engine in the B. & O. yard at Keyser exploded yesterday, instantly kiffing engineer J. A. Bell, fatally scalding Wm. Boheme, fireman, sell, lavally scalding Wm. Boheme, fireman, and seriously injuring Conductor Tom McNabb. Bell was thrown over one hundred feet in the air and was literally crushed out of shape. Boheme was terribly scalded, externally and internally, while McNabb, who was standing on the foot board, was thrown thirty feet in the air, but miraculously escaped death.

Sixty-Third Wedding Anniversary. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23.—John Brent Mc-livain and his wife to day celebrated, here the sixty-third anniversary of their marriage. They were maaried at Millersburg, Ky. The bride's home was Charlotte, Vt. He is 57 and she 83. They have five children, all living, twenty grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren. The oldest greatgrandchild is 12. Mellyain has lived here many years and has amassed a considerable fortune.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PARKERVILLE, W. Va., June 28.—Mrs. Bog er, near Tunnelton, was attacked and gored

by an infuriated cow on Friday while milking

the animal. The cow's horns inflicted wounds in the woman's abdomen from which she died Killed By a Careless Boy. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PARKERVILLE, W. Va., June B.—Mrs.
Chancey, wife of Dr. Chancey of Kenna, Jackson County, was shot and fatally wounded yesterday by a boy who was carelessly handling a pistol in front of the house.

Cleveland and Thurman Club. The Twenty-fifth Ward Cleveland and Thur-sen Democratic Club met last night at

leddy's Hall on the corner of Cardinal and Chouteau avenues. Twenty-six new members were enrolled. The appointment of an Executive Committee was laid over for six weeks. Committees were appointed to procure a band and good speakers for next Saturday night, when a ratification meeting will be held at the same place.

Won't Argue With Workmen.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. READING, Pa., June 23.—The managers of the Reading Iron Works notified the Arbitration Board of the Knights of Labor to-day in writto argue the question of wages. The solution of the pending difficulty is therefore as far off as ever. A majority of the men are opposed to the 10 per cent reduction which has been put in force and a strike is about to be ordered.

Elopers Forgiven.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distaton.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23.—Lawrence Richardson, whose daughter, Lucy, eloped with Jack Murphy, son of the temperance lecturer, and went with him to Pittsburg to live, has reiented and written offering to forgive them and welcome them to his home.

The Big Picule. The consolidated picnic to be given at the Fair Grounds, July 4, by the Catholic Knights and Emeraid Cadets, promises to be one of the grandest affairs of the kind. The programme

will include athletic sports of all kinds, horse, mule and pony races, grand military prize drills and a big day's fun in general. Closed by the Sheriff. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

DANYILLE, Ill., June 23.—The Sheriff levied on the stock of goods in Hoffman's Fair on a claim of \$2,000.

SLIPS OF THE TONGUE.

Mr. speaker, 1 move that we made addingly adjourn. On another of lord pointed to a fellow-member is withering scorn, exclaimed: "To arked a neighbor of Bufford's, amid now which followed the granking."

Number of St. Louis Summer Tourists
Who Visit the Favorite Summer Localities

-Bates of Fare to the Choice Resorts
During the Mented Term—The Craze for During the Meated Term—The Crais for the West Developed During the Last Two or Three Years—Over Seven Hundred St. Louisans Go to Colorade and California This Month—The Northwestern Lakes and the Seashore—The Extent of Summer Travel From St. Louis.



summer has indeed come, in the shape of the female form, multiplied by tens and fortified with traveling bags.

The traveling bags

forced by sundry baskets and bundles borne by more or less gallant escorts, while here and there the traditional bird-cage serves to amphasize the inference that the city home has been deserted for all season. The bread and summer tollette-winner left behind as the Pullman rolls away, gracefully accepts the situation. His time will no doubt come later, and for the present he mentally casts up the lack of analogy between a swallow and a whole summer of 90 degrees in the shade; for this is only June. It is in this month that the tourist season fairly begins, and though it is somewhat tardy this year by reason of the cool weather and the meetings of the national conventions, the trains leaving the depot north, south and east are burdened with excursionists. It is easy to see that the whole character of summer travel whole character of summer travel from St. Louis has undergone a radical change during the past few years, not only in the number of tourists, but in the choice they make of objective points. Five or six years ago the East was the Mecca in the dog days and the far West comparatively neg-lected. But all this has been changed. Round-trip tickets to the Pacific Coast may now be procured for what the fare one way

ted to formerly, and the transcontinenta

may be done by clever advertising, good service and low rates. PROBABLY SEVEN MUNDRED ST. LOUISANS purchase round-trip tickets for Colorado and California points during the month of June. California points during the month of June. The normal rate both ways to the Pacific Coast is \$32, but owing to the meeting of the National Educational Association in San Francisco on July 18, an open round-trip rate of \$69.60, good for three months, has been made, and up to July 13 there will be a great rush for tickets. When it is remembered that three years ago the fare one way was \$116, the disruption of the Transcontinental Pool Association and the ensuing sharp competition between the roads that went to form it can only be regarded by the public in the light of a blessing. There were no round-trip tickets to the far West some years ago, just as there are none now where the east-em trunk lines are concerned, though spasmodic efforts in this direction are made from time to time where Boston and a few others points are concerned. Another cause at work to boom the Colorado excursion business is the mining interests of that section in which \$6. Louis people are so much involved, and it is not unusual for the heads of families who have struck or are going to strike it rich to seek out the Rocky Mountains, where they formerly sought the fashionable watering places of the East. Then, too, there is a world of delightful country to the North. Lakes, oceans and mountains on every side make the solution of "Where Shail We Go?" no trifling problem, for wherever one may turn there is plenty from which to pick and choose. The railroad people themselves have kindly come to the resour in great measure. Thousands of dollars are expended annually in gorgeous folders and exhaustive guide books whose make-up has become a work of art, and to supply the literary portion of which no expense or trouble is spared. The Wabash Western, in addition to its share of far Western business, sends many \$8. Louis people to Battle Lake, Detroit Lake and the region about \$8. Paul generally. Alaskais picking up, too, as a summer resort, and it is becoming fashionable to run across the continent by rail to Taooma, and thence board one of the fi The normal rate both ways to the Pacific Coast

counting tashlomable to run scrows the contiboard one of the fine steamers plying between this point and Sitks. The
round trib cours sill, while those
or the Yellowstone may go and return for 36.
The kinesour Freedin, own that its Proble
of the Yellowstone may go and return for 36.
The kinesour Freedin, own that its Proble
of the Yellowstone may go and return for 36.
St. Louis people to and from Deaver, Colorado Springs and Tuesbie during the summer
is also picking up, this being the second
season of round-trip rates, with the roundtrip the rest of the problem of the problem of the season of roundtrip the season of the problem of the season of the season of the problem of the season, and those who
for the profits in the vicinity are very popular
its with St. Louisans who leaves in family parits with St. Louisans who leaves in the season of the season of

Barrs

Have Asserted and Proved, again and again, that they

By any one, or under any circumstances. This Week they will give Another Demonstration of this nearly 40-year-old truth, and the public are invited to call and prove the assertion: Without advertising BARR'S were overrun the past week with customers, and so this coming week's Bargain Sale should cause an oveflow that will make even the little stores busy.

READ! READI READ!

READI

READ

Barr's Against the Field.

We will make the pace so hot from start to finish that followers must back down. We have to-day a fuller line of Ginghams, etc., than any house in the trade had at any time this season—and they must go. Full assortment put forward every morning of the

week.

1,000 pieces Zephyr Ginghams go at 12½c a yard;
same goods advertised as cheap at 20c a yard.

475 pieces Victoria Smitings at 20c. These goods cannot be told from those sold earlier in season at
55c and 60c a yard.

125 pieces best quality 32-inch Scotch Zephyrs at 25c
a yard. Full lines of styles, guaranteed fast colors.

St. Louis buyers know we always carry by far the best stock of these goods in the market. This fact is more apparent now than at any other time this year.

WASH GOODS MUST GO. 50 pieces 32-inch Sateens reduced to 12½c a yard. Guaranteed superior to any 20c or 25c goods in

Guaranteed superior to any 20c or 25c goods in 175 Diven.

175 Diven.

175 Diven.

175 Diven.

176 Diven.

176 Diven.

177 Diven.

177 Diven.

178 Div 225 pieces imported Belfast Lawns at 25c a yard.
These make the coolest dress possible.
150 pieces 30-inch Sootch Kneeker Lawns, reduced from 30c to 15c a yard to close season.

The Last Call in Silks for This Season.

waited.

CALL ONE is 10 pieces 28-inch black surah silkegood merchandise for the waiting ones—will make
the price 60c per yard.

CALL TWU—4 pieces rich, black satin duchess, 24
inches wide at \$1.75; as sold in this city for \$3.25.
It will pay you to purchase now if you do not use
the goods for one year.

CALL TREE is 60 pieces rich plaid and stripe
strah and changeable Louisines, the best goods
made. All this season importations have sold for
\$1. \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Those who have
waited will get them for 75c per yard. This is a
rich bargain. waited will ges silent or rich bargain.

ALL FOUR is 10 pieces 24-inch black surah silks—
domestic and foreign makes—the best value ever
placed on our counters at \$1 per yard.

THIS IS A SPECIAL LOT.

Glove Dept.

6-button "Constanze" dressed kid glores, full line of colors, all sizes, \$1.25 a pair.

5-button scolloped top embroidered kid glores, all new shades, tans, browns, grays, mahogany and black, at the low price of 75c a pair.

35c a pair.

Milaneso' English silk mitts, 12 inches long, 50c, 60c and 65c apair.

60c and 65c apair.

60c and 65c apair.

the embroidery being woren in the material instead of the ordinary manner; the neatest and most popular mitt shown this season; 75c a pair.

ot 30 dozen kid, undressed, plque and dog-skin gloves; goods that are worth \$1 to \$1.75; will close out at 50c a pair.

Bek. Goods Dept

At 20c, 6,000 pieces black and white imported English sateens, equal in style and durability to the best French fabrics.

At 35c, 2 cases 40-inch black all-wool lace, nunsveiling; worth 65c.

At 60c, 30 pieces 40-inch black all-wool French alba
At 75c, 1 case of 40 pieces, 42-inch black lace camel's hair grenadine, genuine French goods; worth \$1.25 per yard.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY.

At 15c, 1,500 pieces black and white, genuine French lawns and organdles; worth 25c to 40c per yard.

40,000 Open and Folding Japanese Fans at 1c each.
500 Tokio Fans at 15c and 25c each.
835 Fancy Leather Purses at 25c each.
1,000 All-Leather Ladies' Shopping Bags, in twenty
different styles to close out, 31 each.
500 Moon Stone Pins and Earrings, all colors to
match summer dresses, reduced to 25c each.

Hosiery Dept.

Extra inducements to buyers of Hosiery. Pormer reductions nowhere compared with this week's low prices at Barr's stocking counter. Ladies' unbleached solid and fancy Cotton Hose, extra fine double heels and toes, 15c; former price, 25c.

tra ane double heels and toes, 15c; former price, 25c.

Ladies' ribbed and plain Cotton Hose, fast black and solid color, 25c; former price, 35c, 50c.

Ladies' Ingrain, fast black and solid color Imperial Lisle, 35c; former price, 60c.

Ladies' Black Silk Hose, Lavender Silk, split feet and white tipped toes and heels, 75c; former price, 55c; former price, 51.25c; former price, 51.25c; former price, 51.25c; former price, 51.25c; former price, 51.35c; former price, 51.5c; former price, 5

Gelannel Depl. Note the following prices-they are low! lower! the

lowest 122c, down from \$1, 1,500 yards Genuine English All-Wool Cloakings, for infants, and ladies' morning and evening sacques, all handsome styles; no misrepresentation.

25c, down from \$1, English Striped All-Wool Lawn Tennis Cloth, in bine and black and blue and Tennis Cloth, in bine and black and blue and white, for this week only French All-Wool Serge, 25c, down from \$1, 54-inch All-Wool Checked Suiting, splendid for morning and evening jackets, also traveling dresses. Soc, down from \$1, Lady full-size Summer Skirt Pattern, 40x30; just the article for house and traveling wear.

35c, down from \$6c, 27-inch Moreens; just the thing for bathing and traveling suits.

P. S.—Remnants at a great reduction.

17 pieces English Cretonne, full width, suitable for covering furniture, 5c per yard; worth 15c.

1 bale Parlor rugs, handsome colors and designs, 50c each; worth \$1.36

28 Dagheston Rugs, 36x63 inches, the best goods in the market, \$6.00 each; worth \$4.50

10 colors, \$1.50 per yard; worth \$2.50.

This is the best quality; a good chance to have your furniture covered for the price of inferior goods. Upholsterers, pay attention.

7 pieces China Silk (dogwood pattern) for draperies, scarf tidles, etc., 75c per yard; worth \$1.25.

7 pieces Silk Crepe, a very handsome material for all kinds of drapes, \$1 per yard; worth \$1.25.

8 pieces China Silk (pansy pattern) for sash, vestibile, door curtains, scarfs, etc., \$1.15 per yard; worth \$1.35.

worth \$1.35.

8 pleces China Silk (snowball nattern) for window and door draperies, \$1.15 per yard; worth \$1.50.

5 pleces Roman Stripe Silk; decorate your windows with this, \$1.25 per yard; worth \$1.50.

10 pleces Colored Madras, \$0 inches wide, for vestibule, door, asah and window curtains, worth \$1.26, \$1.26, \$1.50 and \$1.75, all go at the same price, \$1.26, \$1.50 and \$1.75, all go at the same price, \$1.26, \$1.50 and \$1.75, all go at the same price, \$1.26, \$1.50 and \$1.75, all go at the same price, \$1.26, \$1.50 and \$1.75, all go at the same price, \$1.25, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, all go at the same price, \$1.25, \$1.2

Big Drop in Parasols.

Colored Satin and Silk Parasols, fancy check and stripes, fancy handles, reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.75 each.
Fancy Colored Lace-trimmed Parasols, natural and fancy wood handles, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.25 each.
Colored and Black and White Parasols in Satin and Silk, fancy handles, reduced from \$5 to \$3,45 each. each.
26-inch Black Silk Umbrelias, silk cover, paragon frame, gold handles, reduced from \$3.50 to \$2.45 each.

Shoe Dept. Ladies' Oxford Ties, 2 to 4, \$1: former price, \$2. Ladies' Oxford Ties, patent leather tips, \$1.50; former price, \$2.50. Ladies' Kid Buttoned Boots, 24 to 4, \$1.25; former price, \$2 Misses' Kid Slippers, 11 to 1, 50c; former price \$1.25. Canvas Button Shoes, 50c; former price, \$2.

Leuto Fur? Orf.

90 dozen Gents' American Balbriggan Shirts, long and half sleeves; reduced from 35c to 20c each.

120 dozen Gents' English India Gauze Shirts, long and half sleeves; reduced from 50c to 35c each.

30 dozen Gents' Scotch Mixed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; reduced from 75c to 50c each.

200 dozen Gents' Genuine French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; reduced from \$1 to 50c each.

30 dozen Gents' Half Hose, broken lots, sizes 9 and 50c dozen Gents' Half Hose, broken lots, sizes 9 and 39c; reduced from 26c and 35c to 10c a pair.

30 dozen Gents' Half Hose, broken lots, sizes 9 and 39c; reduced from 26c and 35c to 10c a pair.

30 dozen Gents' Half Hose, broken lots, sizes 9 and 30c a pair.

30 dozen Gents' Half Hose, broken lots, sizes 9 and 30c a pair.

each.
200 dozen Gents' White and Fancy Nightshirts; 75c to 60c each.
30 dozen Gents' America Percale Shirts, odd sizes; \$1 25 to 50c each.
50 dozen Gents' Scotch Flannel Overshirts; \$2 50 to

150 dozen ladies' hemstitched, all-linen, fancy borders handkerchiefs reduced from 124ec to 5c.
176 dozen ladies' inne embroidered, sheer linen, hemstitched and scailoped, reduced from 50c to 25c.
50 dozen ladies' embroidered, fancy mourning, all-linen handkerchiefs, reduced from 50c to 25c.
25 dozen ladies' extra fine French hand-embroidered sheer linen handkerchiefs, reduced from \$1.50 to 75c.
175 dozen ladies' ½, ½, 1 and 2-inch hemstitched pure linen handkerchiefs, 35 to \$2 dozen.
18- dozen gents' hemstitched, fancy borders, all-linen handkerchiefs, 20c to 10c each.
25 dozen gents' hemstitched, fancy borders, all-linen handkerchiefs, 25c to 15c each.
26 dozen gents' hemstitched, fancy borders, all-linen, new style, 40c to 25c.
100 dozen ladies' sitk beit handkerchiefs, 15c to 5c each.
26 dozen ladies' sitk beit handkerchiefs, 15c to 5c each.

Lace Deps,

325 dozen 3 to 5-inch colored wash lace, 10c peryard, reduced from 15c, 20c and 25c.

19 pcs 45-inch Egyptian flouncing, 35c per yard, reduced from 75c.

23 pcs 45-inch Egyptian flouncing, 50c per yard, reduced from 85c.

17 pcs 45-inch Egyptian flouncing, 75c per yard, reduced from 85c.

224 dozen 3 to 5-inch fine Oriental lace, 10c per yard, reduced from 25c.

11 pcs 18-inch biask Spanish guipure flouncing, \$1 per yard, reduced from \$1.75.

9 pcs 27-inch colored Oriental net 50c yer yard, reduced from \$1.50.

18 pcs 27-inch cloired Oriental net 75c per yard, reduced from \$1.50.

All remnants black Spanish guipure flouncing 42 inches wide will be sold at half price.

Embroidery Defet,

175 pes 4 inch Cambric Emb. Edging 5c per yard; former price 124c.

33 pes 6-inch Cambric Emb. Edging 10c per yard; former price 20c.

29 pes \$0 12-inch Cambric Emb. Flouncing 25c per yard; former price 45c and 60c.

39 pes \$1 to 12 inches Cambric Emb. Flouncing 45c per yard; former price 75c to 90c.

39 pes \$7-inch Colored Emby. Edging 10c per yard; former price 75c to 90c.

18 pes 22-inch Colored Emby. Edging 10c per yard; former price 20c to 35c.

19 pes 27-inch Colored Embroidery, all over, 25c per yard; former price \$1.50.

19 pes 29-inch Swiss and isevere Embroidery, \$1 per yard; former price \$1.75.

Cloak + Suit Bet,

A GREAT SACRIFICE.

We have about 100 Fancy Jet Wraps left; in order to close them out we offer them at about 50c on the dollar of their original value for \$10.50, worth \$19; \$11.50, worth \$20; \$12.50, worth \$21; \$13, worth \$22, \$50; these goods are the very latest importation and have only been in the house a few weeks.

We have reduced all our Fancy Gingham Suits to the uniform price of \$4 per suit to close out the line; do not miss this closing sale, as it cannot be surpassed by any other house.

An elegant line of Black Jerseys, braided and coat back, \$3.50 and \$3.75; worth \$4.50 and \$5. Imported Colored Jerseys, braided and finished neatly, \$50; were \$8 and \$8.50.

An assorted line of Plain Colored Jerseys, in all the new chades, \$2.75 and \$3; were \$3.25 and \$4.

Underwar Diff

25 doz Ladies' Cambric Drawers, ruffle of Scotch embroidery and tucks above, only \$1.
20 doz Ladies' Cambric Chemise, pomp yoke of Vaisneciennes lace, \$1.25; worth \$2.25.
10 doz Ladies' Cambric Gowns, M. H. yoke of Vaienciennes lace, \$2.25; regular price, \$3.
20 doz embroidered Mull Caps, colored ribbon roseste, \$1.25; former price, \$1.26; backs, closs fitting, colored ribbon bows, \$1.25; former price, \$2.50.
15 doz embroidered Mull Caps, high back and full ruch, \$1.25; were \$2.25.
10 doz fine Mull, corded back, high back and full ruch, 76c; were \$1.25 and \$1.50.
Alot of infants' Flannel Cloaks, blue and white striped, slightly solled, \$1.50 each; former price, \$3 and \$4.
20 each, a bot of large Aprons, deep hems; regular price, \$1 and \$1.25.

Linen Deps

280 dozen odd towels, cut down to 16% each; were \$3, \$2.50 and \$4 per dozen.
All over \$5.50, \$4 and \$4.50 towels in huck and damask, cut down to 25c each; this is a rare chance to buy a good towel cheap.

100 dozen \$2.50 red bordered napkins at 80c per dozen. 100 dozen waw red bordered napkins at 80c per dozen.

1,000 yards turkey-red damask, 25c per yard; cut down from 37%-eper yard.

2 cases 75c bom damask table linen at 50c per yard; the lowest pitice ever made on goods like this.

4 cases pure Irish bleached damask table linen at 90c per yard; regular \$1.25 goods.

500 yards 10-4 wide linen sheeting, 31 per yard: \$1.40 goods.

100 dozen red bordered %x% napkins; cut down from \$1.35, 31.40 and \$1.50 per dozen to \$1 per dozen.

Special for our Domestic Department—5 cases yard wide Fruit of the Loom Cambric at 9c per yard.

All these goods are cut down to close out.

Children's Deft.

Bloth Sepa

THE LAST OPPORTUNITY.

De, former price \$1.25, 54-inch Sheboygan Serges
and Diagonal Sultings; the biggest bargain ever and Diagonal Suffings; the biggest bargain ever given.
c, former price \$2, 54-inch imported Boule Cloak-ing in gray mixtures, nobby styles; three goods will not lest long at such a low price. Business hours from \$a.m. 5.25, 54-inch Silk Mixture French Cassimere; the most stylish goods for French Cassimere; the most stylish goods for cure such an enormous baryain. Sall early to se-cure such an enormous baryain. 5c, former price \$2.25, 54-inch genuine Scotch Tweeds for traveling dresses, a specialty for this weak.

Quill Dept Ruffled Pillow Shams, with inserting, at 75c per pair. Fine Cambric Pillow Shams, with tucks and ruffles, at \$1.25 per pair.
Fine Cambric Pillow Shams, ruffled, cotton lace edge, inserting and tucked, at \$1.33 per pair.
Plain Linen Hem-stitched Pillow Shams at \$1.75 per pair.
Handsome line of Embroidered Linen Pillow Shams (hem-stitched) from \$3.50 pair and upward.

hem-stitched, 31.25 each.
Stamped Linen Doylies, with materials to finish,
\$1.50 per dozen; nice work for the summer.
Linen Splashers stamped with all the latest designs
for Hargarren art etching, 10c each.
No. 2 Embroidery Chentille in all shades, 20c per
dozen; the greatest bargain of the sasson.
Felt Tidles Embroidery in Crawbis, 25c each.

Ribbon Dept.

half price.

Lot 1, 2,000 yards, Nos. 9 to 30, plain and fancy ribbons, all colors, at 10c per yard; former prices 25c
to 75c per yard.

Lot 2,000 yards fancy ribbons, 4 to 7 inches wide,
50c per yard; former price 32 per yard.

Lot 3, 1,000 yards plain and fancy ribbons, Nos. 5 to
12, at 5c per yard; former price 15c to 40e per
yard. ot 4, 2,000 yards plain gauze and cord edge rib bous at 1c yer yard.

Bargains in Buttons.

vory and Metal, and Pearl Combinations, es which will be closed out at extremely low pr

Dress Goods Dept.

All French Bonnet and Hat Frames, 250; from 50 and \$1.
50c White and Fancy Straw Sallors and Pokes; from \$2.50.

larred sept 20 doz fine sewed Corects, side steels and double busks, 50c; regular price, \$1.

15 doz French Satem corects, well boned and two side steels on each, perfect fitting, 50c; regular price, \$1.50.

A French Sateen Corset, well boned, good shape; this corect will not break on the hips, \$1.25; regular price, \$1.75.

A lot of C. P., P. D. & I. C. Corects left from previous sale, at less than half price.

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO CANNOT BE UNDERSOLD, and THE ABOVE PRICES WILL PROVE IT.

iron arms that encompass the greater portion of Eastern ocean and mountain-resort territory, is taxed to the utmost during this month of June to give everybody the 'lower berth'' in the sleeper that everybody wants. Some sixty St. Louis people visit Jamestown by way of the Vandalia every season, while almost twice as many leave for the neighboring watering place of famous resort, Newport, the fare being \$26.50 one way. To enumerate all the seacoast points to which St. Louis people flock over this line would be an endless task, and everyone is familiar with Cape May, Atlantic City and the dozens of other delightful spots with which the seaboard is liberally sprinkled.

veryone is familiar with Cape May, Atlantic City and the access of other delightful spots with which the seaboard is liberally sprinkled. One the course of construction of the constructi

Boston sleepers are at this season crowded every night. The favorite resorts on the Bee Line are Niagara Falls, for which a round-trip tleket at 329.25 is issued Saratoga, Bar Harbor, Newport, Narragansett Pier and a score of other points. There are many tourists to Boston who, after reaching the Hub, drop down slong the coast, returning, perhaps, by way of New York. The fare from St. Louis to Boston is \$24.50 and the Bee Line probably sends as many as 500 excursionists to this point and contiguous ones during the summer months. Lake George is by no means unpopular, with a fare one way of about \$22. The Wabash sends perhaps fifty St. Louis people to Saratoga during the month of August, and fully a hundred more may be encountered along the St. Lawrence.

INHUMAN TREATMENT.

in a Dark Cell. . aph to the POST-DISPATCH.

brought to light by the death of a Mrs.

Be rett, who had been hopelessly insane for

sous ones

mumber of years before and was some two
months since returned from the Yankuy
and was incurable. After her death it transpring the
months was incurable. After her death it transpring the
months was incurable. After her death it transpring the
month was incurable. After her death it transpring the
month was incurable. After her death it transpring the
month was incurable. After her death it transpring the
month was incurable. After her death it transpring the
month of its a dark cell two and one-half feet
wide by min steel long. Only apallet on the
month of its pen, the atmosphere
month of the pen, the atmosp

A BACE OF INFANT PRODICIES.

IME	PUS	107	SPI	IIER
School College	LNOI			
OFFICE	following have b	een es	tablishe	d, wh
WANT A	OVERTISI	EMENT	S and S	TIRSCR

TIONS will be received to kept for sale:
EENTON ST.-1501 BROADWAY-2001 N BROADWAY-2613 BROADWAY-3907 S. BROADWAY-7631 S. Lion Drug Store ... Crawley's Phar ...C. W. Tomfohrde CASS AV.-1000. CHOUTEAU AV.-1500 CHOUTEAU AV.-2354.

CHOUTEAU AV.—2857... CLARK AV.—2136 DODIER ST.—2348 F. C. Pauley Fischer & Co STON AV .- 4161. ELEVENTH ST .- 3701 N. INNEY AV.-3837 GRAND AV .- 1400 N.

.. F. Sohn & Co GRAND AV .-- 2745 LAFAYETTE AV.-1800 W. S. Fleming RGAN ST.-3930 Louis Schurk WANTED-Printer for fine work. J. E. Mangan & Co... Fine Printers, 720 Olive.

SUBURBAN.

.. I. P. Hemn

Owing to the early departure of the fast-pail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY TORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the mee before 9 elock Saturday night to in-

having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none oe inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies di-sected to their own POST-OFFICE address.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

St. George's Church, cor. Beaumou, and Chestnut sts., Rev. Robert A. Holland, Rector. Holy communion, 7:30a. m. Morner, sermon by the rector, 10:45 a. m. Even. Op. m.

T. A. HUTCHINS, See y.

MOUND CITY LODGE, No. 276, I. O. O. F. Regular meeting Monday, June 25. Double initiation, election and distribution of excursion tlckets. All res cordially invited.

PHILIP RILEY, N. G. 388, Secretary. PECIAL NOTICE—All Rnights of Exc. Lodge No. 19, K. of P., are hereby ed to attend an important meeting. We HENRY SCHUIR,

HTS AND LADIES OF CASTLE WASH-GTON, No. 4, K. G. R., are respectfully re-to attend the next resular council, to be a Tuesday evening. June 26, at their hall, at corner 19th and Olive sts., when cleetton twill take place. By order of the Castle. THOMAS TOLPPING, Commander.

OF THE IRON HALL

ATIONS WANTED-MALES.

ANTED—An experienced man wants a pos as head clerk; take charge of store, city or or some other responsible position; AI r bond if required. Address R 4, this office. ANTED—A married man that has his own hors and buggy desires a situation as collector o muser for some wholesale house; can give refer and bond if required. Address M 5, this office

HELP WANTED-MALES.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICKWICK Norman Stratton

BUSINESS, SHORT-HAND AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL will remain open through the summer without vacation.

PROF. WM. DEUTSCH of the Central High School has charge of the department for preparing pupils for advanced classes in the public schools, Certificates will be given at the end of the term. Apply at the college office, 420 Market st., corner Broadway.

Clerks and Salesmen.

The Trades. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Two first-class patternmakers at No. 250

WANTED—Ten first-class carpenters for depo-work. Apply to J. Bidwell, Hotel Bristol, Sti D. C. HIGGINS, Uphosterer-Mattresses renovate box-spring beds repaired, at your homes, city suburbs. Address 314 N. 3d st.

FOR sleeplessness at night drink Phos-Ferrone order a case from Addington's. Cooks.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED-Ten laborers at Western Steel Co.

Fyou want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Boy who understands taking care horses, and to deliver orders in meat sho 1114 Lynch st.

WANTED-A young man of 18 years to learn trade at St. Louis Watch Case Co., 118 N. 3d at WANTED—Genteel men with \$20 to \$50 cash introduce goods which pay \$60 per wee as the pay \$60 per wee amulacturing Co., B 22, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICKWICK

WANTED-By a German woman, housekeeper for a widower. Addr WANTED—An American lady that is a thoroug housekeeper and a No. 1 cook desires a situation in a private family; suburbs preferred. Call after

General Housework.

ED-Laundress wishes work by the day white suits and blankets done; good elstern M., 3011 Chestant et. Miscellaneous

WANTED-Experienced dressmaker was stands batton-hole making. 1309 N. WANTED—Girls; good hand-sewers and basters on coats. Apply Sunday at 1632 Biddlest., up-stairs.

WANTED—First-class skirt-maker and walst-maker; none other need apply. 1225 Market at. Mrs. Geo. A. Eddy. DELICATE women should drink Phos-Ferrone order a case from Addington's.

Housekeepers. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos Dispatch.

General Housework. WANTED-A girl for general ho WANTED-A good girl for general WANTED-Girl to do general housework; German preferred. 321 N. 20th st. 6

WANTED-A good girl for general housework at 1740 Second Carondelet av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework in a small family. 1948 N. 9th st. 66 WANTED-Girl for general work; must be good laundress. 6926 Michigan av. 66 WANTED-A girl about 15 years old for housework and nursing. 21134 Chestnut st. WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework, Apply at 1917 Hickory st. 66 WANTED-German girl, 16 years old; small fam-fly; assist in housework. 539 S. Ewing av. 66 WATED-A girl for general housework; no cook-ing; good washer and froner. 2926 Olive st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework, German preferred, in small family. 2925 Chestnut st.66

WANTED-A German or colored girl for ger housework in small family. 3012 Laclede WANTED-A good servant, Gerr do general housework and three. Apply at 3513 Easton av. HAVE a case of Phos-Ferrone sent home children; telephone Addington, 1064.

Cooks, Etc. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED-Good girl to cook and assist in wash and ironing. 2327 Lafayette av. WANTED-A good cook at 11th and Papin over Wainwright Brewery stable. Wanted Woman to wash first of every week at 3706 Finney av.; German preferred. 68

WANTED-A girl to cook and assist in hou or to cook, wash and iron; reference reapply at 3668 Lindell av. URSING mothers should drink Phos-Ferr order a case from Addington's.

Nurses.

If you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pest-

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-Strong, competent young girl in family of three. 1104 N. Compton av. WANTED—six young ladies for steady employment to learn telegraphing on our lines and engage be-ore July 1; situations given when qualified; \$70, 800, \$90, \$100, \$100, \$10, \$120 to \$135 per month; apply mmediately. Union Telegraph Supt., 102 N. 38 st. A SK your grocer and druggist for Bliss' Bed Bus Exterminator: not poisonous. THE children's tonic is Phos-Ferrone; contain iron and phosphates; order a case from Adding

WANTED-AGENTS.

VANTED—A reliable man to represent an Eastern Life Insurance Co. in St. Louis on commission. the company is thoroughly responsible. New plan, we features, easy to work and hig commissions to the pht man. Also want agents in every county in issouri. Address Jno. Donovan & Co., General gents, 121 W. 6th st., Kanasa Citr, Mo.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-An energetic, well-dressed n good address, having \$50, can join me traveling business; can net \$250 per month eac W. Seager, room 2, 217 N. 8th st.

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Sunday Post-Dispatch. WANTED-To borrow \$3,000 on good security Address W 5, this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE

MORCAN & SPERRY

ave for exchange for any kind of me ock, on account of a non-resident, 640 nd in Rook County, Kansas, near. Ste once if you are open for a trade. BUSINESS WANTED.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

NEW DRAMATIC SCHOOL.

Elecution, voice culture, dramatic art, in all its rauches; private or class lessous. Amateurs acaded. Plays produced and directed by Miss Maon F. Cilfion. Apply between 3 and 5 p. m. Aderess 2229 Washington av., city.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

LOST AND FOUND.

OVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch." L OST-Reward will be paid for the return of owil MISS OVERDIER, test and business medical watch-charm to 2222 Bodier st.

55 REWARD will be paid for the return of a liver-colored, curly-haired water spaniel deg. Dom Defabar, 1915 Market st. 90

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED-Two rooms and kitchen in good loca-tion: state price, Address J 4, this office, 21

WANTED-A 9 or 10-room house, west of Jefferson av. south of Morgan st. Address N 7, this office.

WANTED-To rent a furnished house it suburba; Narrow Guage Railroad prefe small family. Address D S, this office,

WANTED-Room and board by a married coup about July 1 to 15, in western part of city; sta terms. Add. L 5, this office.

WANTED-In answering ad column mention the Post-D

DERSONAL—Over two years ago, when going West, got acquainted with a lady who then lived or. 20th and Franklin st, would like to know her resent address. Address A S, this office. object social amusement. Address F 5, this office. I

PERSONAL—A young man, stranger in the city
would like to form sequalatance with a young
lady; brunette preferred; object matrimony; correspondence strictly confidential. Ad. N 6, this office.

PERSONAL—A young lady not long in the city
would like to get acquainted with a respectable
young man; would prefer a German not under 25
vears; object social amusement. Address H 7, this
office.

PERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Onve baths; new assistants. See personal sundries.

UNFORTUNATES look in the Sunday Post-Dispatch for those who can relieve them. LADIES' hats reshaped. Glive Straw Works, 813 N. 6th st. Good work; prices reasonable. 74 PARTIES declining housekeeping can realize the highest cash prices for their surplus furniture and effects, in large or small lots, by sending to R. U. LEONGRI, JR., & CO., AUCTR'S, 1005 Olive st. HE finest ice cream at 1621 Franklin av.

YOU can save more money by buying your house hold goods at H. J. Nathan & Bro. s Great In-stallment House, 1128-1130 Olive st., than any oths house in the city. They keep everything you nee and you can pay as you please.

DIVORCES

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO rge for extracting. Gold fillings fi silver, platina and other fillings, 75c. th with vitalized air or gas, 25c. All sed first-class. DR. J. H. CASE, Ma

IN JUSTICE

THE NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS

R. R. LEWIS & SON, Hearse, \$8; carriages, \$4. Livery and boarding table; telephone 2884. 1481 and 1483 Franklin av

PANTS TO ORDER \$5 E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S, TAILORS,

1.000 BUSINESS CARDS for \$1. H. B. Crole & Co., printers, 813 Locust st. 74

BLIND Fortune Teller, 1519 Morgan st. Ladles, 25c; massage and magnetic treatment for pervous diseases. 74 w Works,813 N. S4 PER MONTH will rent first-class new pi

MF. LENORMAND is at 915 Chonteau If full satisfaction, tells of love, marriage ucky numbers in lotter; tells you which win in racing, tells you of everything, has wetters copied or written. s a luxury; patrons can have choice of m le assistants; new assistants, gymnastic pa

MRS. G. LUBY THE GREAT FORTUNE-TELLER

ness Adviser and Spiritual Healer. FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NO. 1400 OLIVE STREET.

FORTUNE-TELLER,

BUSINESSADVISER Original Spiritual Healer,

1405 WASHINGTON AV.,

The Greatest Wonder

Magic Belt,

MME. LA NETA.

The genuine fortune-teller gives good luck, compeovers to be true; Mine. La Neta uses no trick localities gives astifaction to all that call on her; nome Sundays. 2333 Wash st. MUSICAL

VIOLIN taught by Lowell Putnam; very best of rel erences and terms reasonable. 1121 Leonard av \$75.00 WILL buy a good piano; cash \$125 WILL buy a nice 7-octave plane at Koeber Plane Co., 1102 Olive \$125 WILL buy a nice plane at \$5 per me \$165 WILL buy a nice upright plane at \$5 month. Keerber Plane Co., 1102 Olive.

OR SALE-\$200 will buy a bo

IN JUSTICE To our patrons and to keep them from being died with worthless imitations, we ask them they call for Phos-Ferrons to see that the name

E. M. HARRIS & CO.'S. 2002 2

810 N. 9TH ST,-Nicely furnished 818 S. STH ST.-2 beautifully fur

819 HICKORY ST .- Two neatly for 819 8. 9TH ST.—One nicely furni 821 8. 7TH ST.-Large front room

822 PINE ST.-Elegant rooms, permanent transient; new corner building; all front, 1007 PINE ST. - Neatly furnished second a

1010 CHOUTEAU AV.-Furnished room; 1012 S. 4TH ST.—4 or S rooms on 2d floor, water Dr. Medlid, 756 S. 4th st. 1015 SELBY PLACE-Second-story roo

1028 S. STH ST.—Between Hickory and Ch

\$4 PER MONTH will rent first-class new planes at 1221 CHOUTEAU AV.—Front and back ps 1221 furnished. thos at 1998 CLARK AV.-Nicely furnished re

> 1402 OLIVE ST.-A nicely fur 1419 s. 10TH ST.-A newly fur

1519 WASHINGTON AV.-One large 1532 MORGAN ST.—Fournice housekeeping; \$15. 1616 PINE ST. - Furnished fr

1627 WASHINGTON AV. - Extr

Wash st.

ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-DOR RENT-For summer, neatly furnished 5-room lat, 33d and Morgan sts.; \$30. Address C 8, NOR RENT-1109 Glasgow av., 7-room fist, hall, gas, bath, electric bells, etc., \$25.

1009A, 4 large-room fist, wide hall, water, gas, scircic bells; \$20.

TERRY & SCOTT.

621 Chestnut et.

FLAT FOR RENT. 1807 Presson Place, just south of Lafayette Park, a neat 4-room flat, bath gas, etc.; first floor; good front and back yard. MECHIN & PICOT,

Desirable Flats--Southern Exposure.

2612 Laclede av., 4 rooms. 2614 Laclede av., 4 rooms. 2567 Benton st., 3 rooms. 1423 Papin st., 3 rooms. CHAS. H. PECK. JR... 811 Chestnut.

BOARDING. 205 8. 14TH 9T.—Handsomely fur, rooms, with or without board; hot and cold bath and gas. 18

1121 DOLMAN ST.—Neatly furnished room with 1121 Dolman St.—Neatly furnished room with 1820 per 18 commodated.

ASHINGTON AV.—Handsome furnished
toms; excellent meals served; first-class
ations to transients and visitors. secommodations to transients and visitors.

1809 PINE ST.—Day boarders wanted; will give two or three meals as desired.

1818 CHOUTEAU AV.—Neatly furnished room; also an elegant parior, large south windows, gas, bath, best table board, for 2 gents or couple. 18

1919 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room, and eastern exposure, suitable for two gents or married couple; board if desired; also a small room.

18

522 WASHINGTON AV.—Furnished room with board; also day boarders accommodated. 18

1808 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms with or with—
18
2025 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Mrs. M. A. Grimth, 1717 La29
SIELECT SUMMER SCHOOL for ladies and gantlemen; languages, short-hand, accounts, etc. Prof.
Wright, 610 Pine st.

615 PINE ST.—Large, handsomely furnished office.

Wanted by a lady, formarly of Normal School District Front room with board; a ca. 18

Wanted board.

Wante DARIO ST.—Three furnished rooms. CHMMER SCHOOL AT DICKWICK

THE BEAUMONT

BOARDERS are secured by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 1

everything complete. Ad. Engineer. Westliche Post.

FOR SALE—Furniture, cheap—I will tunish bedTroom and kitchen for \$25 and upward, for cash or
time. All goods at bottom prices. D. A. Clark, 111
N. 12th st.

FOR SALE—At 2231 Lucas av.—Furniture of a 4Troom fast: everything complete for-housekeeping;
all new, used but one week; \$75 cash, balance of
time. Inquire, \$4206.8. 12th st.

Bros., 1026 and 1028 Market st.

WANTED—Everybody to know that you can ft
nish your houses completely on weekly
monthly payments at H. J. Nathan & Bro. 's Gr.
Installment House, 1128 and 1130 Olive st.

IN JUSTICE

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Everything in the line to HOUSEKEEPING on easy WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS or for CASH, FURNITURE, COOKING STOVES, GASOLINE STOVES, CASOLINE STOVES, CARPLAGES, BEARY CARRIAGES, BEDROOM and FARLOR SUITS cheaper than any HOUSE in the CITY. WILL SELL for the next 30 DAYS on account of making alterations in our stores. We'll sell everything at FACTOBY prices, and for SPOT CASH still cheaper. Call and see our large stock and prices before buying elsewhere.

Geo. J. Fritsch Furniture, Stove & Carpet Co. 5 Nos. 1609, 1511. 1513 and 1515 S. Broadway. ON TIME PAYMENTS.

I will furnish your nouse with good or medium fur-niture cheaper than any other furniture house in the city. Call and be convinced for yourself. H. Walker, 206 N. 12th, between Olive and Pine.

FLORI & BECKER

TIME PAYMENT HOUSE. The workingman's friend; weekly or monthly payment house; furniture, stoves, carpets and oil cloths, refrigerators, gasoline stoves and baby carriages, parlor furniture and sofs lounces soid at lowest figures; bedroom sets cut down to \$23 and upwards. Don't be anyways backward, we will sell on weekly or monthly payments. I also have the finest and driest storage house in the city, free from all insects. We also pack and ship furniture, and we keep furniture our for removal of planos and we keep furniture our for removal of planos and the keep furniture our for removal of planos and the keep furniture out of the second of when the second we will advance money to all kinds of repair work. The bottering section of the second posteria. Hemember our place of business, 2746 and 2745 Chouteau av. Telephone No. 2813.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos

DR. B.R.TYLER has returned to 42274 Easton av., where he will be glad to see his old patrons and the public. DR. D. JACOB,

604 OLIVE ST.—Lady room-mate, nice room,
A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos
Dispatch." ASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms ith or without board; gas, hot and cold good attendance guaranteed.

BYANS BOOK CO., 11th and Olive sts., sell the Century and Harper's Magazine for 25 cents. 28 WANTED-Books-All kinds bought for cash. Call or send address. Book Exchange, 309 N. 9th. 26 EDUCATIONAL.

Wight, CO Fine at.

Wright, CO Fine at.

Want to the pupils for plants.

WANTED-By competent teacher pupils for plants.

WANTED-By competent teacher pupils for plants.

Address T7, thi

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

PASTURACE.

FOR SALE—In answering advertisements under head mention the Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE-Stylish village cart at half cost. Call at 415 N. 11th st. FOR SALE-\$75, a fast mare; a pet; afraid of nothing. Apply 1323 S. 6th st FOR SALE-A small, sound, young horse to rid and drive, 2624 Franklin av. FOR SALE—One fine buggy horse, 7 years old, 16 hands high. F. Wans, 211 S. 6th st. FOR SALE—Nearly new, side-bar Brewster spring buggy, cheap. Call or address 2031 Pine st. 12 OR SALE—A fine family-broke horse; price \$100; can be seen at 1953 Lynch st. Sunday only. 12 FOR SALE—Gentle black horse, harness, barouche, or exchange for business. Ad. F 6, this office. 12 OOR SALE—Top buggles, park, grocery, baker butcher and dry goods wagons. 1604 N. Broadway

FOR SALE—A theroughbred Cleveland bay mare 8 years old, without a fault; can trot in 3 minutes 1806 Menard.

TOR SALE—A span of large young horses; work single ordouble; will sell separate if desired. At stable, 3851 Morgan st.

TOR SALE—At a bargain, one second-hand barouche, open-top delivery wagon, open-top buggy, 1623 N. 78 hst. FOR SALE-A good heavy team of horses, wagor I and harness, suitable for brick or rock hauling John O'Gorman, Cheitenham.

TOR SALE-Two good honest buggy, phaeton of hight surrey horses, \$45 and \$35; family broke monthy payments. 4610 Claggett av.; take Franklin av. and Papin av. extension. v. and Papin av. extension.

1. OR SALE—Three beautiful mares, two of then

1. porfectly matched, the most elegant, stylish tean

1. St. Louis; they are all young, speedy, high step
1. ported by a state of the styling styling step
1. ported by a styling styl W. W. Sylvester, 416 Olive st.

TOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—254 new and second hand vehicles; 30 per cent cheaper than any other house; dealing only in best St. Louis Manufacturers work with their name plates strached; 10 side earth, 35 side-bar and end spring open and top buggies, 40 open and top buggies, 40 open and top bugness and pleasure wagons 7 barouches, 5 coupe rockaways, 2 platform spring truck wagons, 5 Landeau carriages; also good, cheaharness. 1110 N. Broadway.

IN JUSTICE

To our patrons and to keep them from being swin lied with worthiess imitations, we ask them whe hey call for Phos-Ferrone to see that the name Phos Ferrone and Addingten's also is blown in the bottles sottles without this contain burtful imitations an

MULES! MULES! MULES! PUBLIC AUCTION

M'CABE, YOUNG & CO.

DELIVERY WAGONS
of our own manufacture which we are selling very low for cash. Every vehicle is fully warranted first-class in every particular and hand-made. Send for catalogue to 1122 to 1128 N. Main.

14
3120 BELLE ST.—Three-story stone front, 12
old water; good large cellar, stable and 50-foot lot; will be put in first-class order.

ADAM BOEK & CO., 207 N. Sth st.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-CT. LOUIS Storage, Packing and Moving Compan Estimates for packing, shipping and moving funiture. Large vans for removing furniture carefull 2722 Franklin av. Telephone No. 3064. TORAGE—For furniture, planes, trunks, stoves and household goods of every description; clean-t and safest warehouse in the city; careful moving, cking, shipping, etc.; estimates furnished. Wors-y, Brandon & Co., 906 to 913 N. 20th st. 81 TORAGE—Furniture, planos, baggage, etc., safe, reliable; rooms and separate apartments, money uned moving, packing and shipping (with care) a celaity; warehouses Jefferson av. and LaSalle st., and for our pamphies containing full details get our tes. R. U. LEONORI. JR., £ CO., 1005 Office st.

STORAGE-MOVING! Furniture, Planos, Household Goods.

The largest, safest and best storage rooms in the city for furniture, planes, boxes, trunks and valuable goods of all kinds at lowest rates; cash advances made on same when desired; moving furniture, planes and household goods from house to house done by experienced men. Facking furniture, planes, pictures, china, glassware, etc., for shipping a specialty.

WM. O. LANGAN & CO., 81



Furniture, Planos, etc., stored; money advanced when desired; packing and shipping a specialty; moving with care; large padded vans. Eugens Prowa, Manager. Office 1008 Pine et.

BORROWERS are found by advertising in the Sun-ONEY leaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rate. John C. King, 813 Morgan. M amount; lowest rate. John C. amg, old stringers.

MONEY LOANED—55 and upwards on furniture
without removal; also on any good personal seeurities. My terms are the best in the city. M. E.
Dougan, 7159 Pines et, up-stairs.

MONEY to loan on household goods, pianos and all
other good seourities without removal; lowest
raises; business strictly confidential; no commission
charged. J. H. Vette, Notary Fublic, 115 N. 8th st.

NEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates interest E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agent 515 Chestau

FURNITURE LOANS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morn ONEY to loan on real estate in sums to suit at 6 per cent. HENEY HIEMENZ, JR.,

\$31,150 TO LOAN at sums to suit at 6 per cent. App TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN, W. P. NELSON & CO., MONEY

Rutledge & Kilpatrick,

MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
HALF A MILLION,
Elastorn Funcis,
In sums to suit, on City Real Estate. Cortified checks
ready as soon as papers are made out.
PRANK OBEAR, Real Estate Broker,
31 Room 45, Turner Building, 304 N. Sth st.

\$1,000 to \$100,000 TO LOAN

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

623 CHESTNUT ST.

\$50,000 TO LOAN

on city property, in large sums at 5 per cent, small amounts 6 per cent. Money ready soon as papers are signed. Parties who wish loans please call and see us. LEON L. HULL & CO., 804 Chestnut st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

We have Money to Loan on Real

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.

720 Chestnut Street.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 317 s. EWING AV.—A nice two-story brick, has six rooms, hall, etc., \$22.50.
TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st. JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st.

1127 ARMSTRONG AV., near Lafayette Park-Modern 8-room dwelling, with hall, bath mid laundry; \$30.

1222 VANDEVENTER AV.—A neat six-room province of the color and province of the color and province of the color and province of the color of th

1415 N. STH ST.—Neat 5-room house; all conve-lences; \$14. Apply to 1411.
1632 S. COMPTON AV., near Lafayette av.—6.
TAAFFE & GAY, Agents,
TAAFFE & GAY, Agents,
710 Chestnut st. 1716 N. GRAND AV.—Five rooms; gas, bath

1/10 front entrance.

1739 PRESTON PLACE, near Lafayette Part 1739 stone-front house, containing 8 rooms; rent \$32.50 per mouth. Apply to L.S. BROTHERTON, 417 Pine st. 2916 PINE ST.-12 rooms and stable, with all modern improvements.
R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., 902 Chestnut st. 2947 SCOTT AV.—New house; 4 rooms, laundry southern exp.; marble mantels; cheap; keys next door west. door west.

2706 CHESTNUT ST.—Six-room house; large TERRY & SCOTT. 2936 CASS AV.—6-room house, stable in rear; 2930 \$16. Inquire at 2934 Cass av.

3001 CLARK AV.—cor. Montrose av.—New store, suitable for bakery or confectionery, with two rooms in rear and five rooms above; all conveniences.

JOHN MAGUIRE, 519 Walnut st.

N. 2d st. 14

204 PINE ST.—That beautiful 11-room stonepapered and decorated. See James M. Carpenter &
Co., 206 N. 8th st.

3957 DELMAR AV.—6-room brick; hall, gas.
bath; in first-class condition; low to good
tenant.

14

205 N. 8th st.

205 N. 8th st.

4028 WASHINGTON AV.—That desirable modyard Apply to James A. Gregory, 3410 Morgan st.

4241 a ST. FERDINAND AV.—6-room brick; all
gan state on the state of the sta

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-A Dispatch."

FORRENT-Residence with big stable and orchard,
75 feet on Grand av., opposite Cherokee. 14

FOR RENT-No. 2628 Wash st. 6 rooms, water
and gas; \$20. R. H. BETTS & CO.,
1003 Pine st.

FOR RENT-3119 Franklin av.; 2-story 8-room de-tached, well-built and arranged stone-front dwelling; in good order. 14 H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. POR BENT-No. 5147 Wells av., that elegant, new, modern built 8-room brick house; large lot. 50x 180; good stable, furnace, etc., \$30 per month.

R. H. BETTS & CO., 1008 Pinest. FOR RENT-Desirable 3-room tenements. No. 1712
F Texas av., south of Lafayette av., Inquire on the premises, or of GEO, N. TRUESDALE & CO.,

14
19 N. Sth st. FOR RENT-3105 Cilve st., an elegant suit of 8 rooms, with all conveniences.

14 CONNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st.

H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. Sth st.

COR RENT—3708 Cook av., 8-room stone front; all rodern conveniences; \$50.

1432 Second Carondelet av., 8-room brick; all modern conveniences; \$35.

2231 Locus st., 7-room stone front; all modern conveniences; rent low if taken at once.

3608 N. 23d st., 7-room brick; \$20.

22 S. 8th st., 7-room brick; \$20.

22 S. 8th st., 7-room brick; \$20.

2358 Sesson av., 4 rooms and bath; rent low.

1918 N. Grand av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, water; \$12.

3510 Cass av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, water; \$10.

1445 N. 16th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, water; \$10.

1445 N. 16th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, water; \$12.

2424 Cass av., store and room; \$18.

RENNE & GRACE,

717 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. 1141 Lucky, a 4-room stone front; \$16. 110 Whittler, a 4-room brick; \$19. 1115 Evans, a 6-room brick; \$22.50. 1113 Evans, 4 rooms; \$17.50. Other small houses.

BARNARD, 4101 Easton av D. B. BRENNAN,

816 Chestnut st. FOR RENT IN NORTH ST. LOUIS. 4314 N. Elevanth st., 11-room house, large front, side and rear yard, stable and carriage-house, in good order; 335.

928 Tyler, 6-room house, good order; \$22.50.

LE UD HUSENBAUM.

Beal Estate Agent and Notar Public,

F. W. KEFERSTEIN & CO. 8 S. 21ST ST., 6 rooms, all conven- \$25.00

FLATS. 17 CONVENT ST.-Pirst floor, 3 room 06 8. 3D ST., 3 rooms, etc. LAPAYETTE AV.—5 rooms; all 25.00 con. GEYER AV.—Second floor, 5-25.00 room flat, separate entrance, bath, 25.00 2509 SPRING AV. -Second-floor flat. 15.00 2622 SCOTT AV., 3 rooms.

1619 PARK AV., store and cellar

OFFICES. W. COR. STH AND PINE STS.-Four desirable offices, 2d floor, in first-class 208 N. 6TH ST.—One office, 2d floor 615 OLIVE, 3d floor, 4 rooms. 803 PINE ST.—One office, 2d floor.

FOR RENT,

DWELLINGS.

2116 Waverly place, 8 rooms, bath, etc.; \$45.
1332 LaSale st., 8 rooms, bath, etc.; \$40.
1410 St. Ange av., 6 rooms; \$20.
1125 S. 12th st., 6 rooms, bath; \$25.

ROOMS.

2919 Park av., 1st floor, 4 rooms and bath; \$18. 2901 N. Jefferson av., 2d floor, 6 rooms and bath; 09 N. Jefferson av., new flats, 3 rooms 10. 107 Center st.. 2d floor, 3 rooms; \$10. 120 Center st., 2d floor, 4 rooms; \$12. 821 Carr st., 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$10. 1010 Glasgow av., 2d floor, 8 rooms; \$9.50. 1010 Giasgow av., 2d floor, 8 rooms; \$9.50.

8TORES, ETC.
24 S. Sd., 2d and 3d floor; \$20.
617 Walnut st., store; \$35.
12 S. 2d st., 3-store; building.
1500 Cont., store; \$11.
1500 Cont., store; st., cor. of Dillon st., 3-story building, store on 1st floor and rooms above.
2901 N., sefferson av., store and 3 rooms; \$35.

L. H. LOHMEYER,

RICE & FARRINGTON

808 CHESTNUT ST.,

(Telephone 713)

HAVE FOR RENT: 2636 Randolph st., nice 6-room stone front. \$20 of 4121 Warne av., nice 4-room cottage 2523 Wainut st., 8-room house, with hall, \$28 of 2523 Wainut st., 8-room fist. 18 of 1108 s. Compton av., 9-room fist. 18 of 1108 s. Compton av., 9-room fist. 10 of 2547 Olyee st., 6-room fist, 10 of 2547 Olyee st., 6-room fist, 10 of 2547 Olyee st., 6-room fist, 10 of 2548 of 1108 s. Compton av., 9-room fist. 10 of 210 s. 16th st., 10-room house, hall, gas, bath etc.

8TORES.

714 N. Fourth st.. good store and cellar with two floors above, clevator, etc.; will rent or lease one or both of these stores cheap to good tenant.

2131 Walnut st., very nice store suitable for meat market. N. Ewing av., store and 3 rooms...

WM. C. WILSON & CO. REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGTS 619 CHESTNUT ST.

HAVE FOR RENT. DWELLINGS. 2805 Laciede av., 6 rooms, hall; \$25. 2705 Thomas st., 6 rooms, bath, etc.; \$25. 2623 Stoddard st., 6 rooms, bath; \$35. 2230 Washington av., 2d floor, 6 rooms; \$27. 2230 Washington av., 2d floor, 6 rooms; \$22,5 flo26 Morgan st., 6 rooms; \$20. House at Benton, 6 rooms; \$15. 2966 Thomas st., 10 rooms; bath; stable; \$45. 1407 Linden st., 6 rooms (for col.red); \$15. 11 N. Cardinal av., 8 rooms, bath; \$35. BOOMS. 123 Spruce st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$8. 2030 Biddle st., 2 rooms, 1st floor; \$7. 3729 N. Ninth st., 6 rooms, 1st floor; \$15. 1005 Park av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$15.

105 N. Sixth st., 2d floor, elevator, etc. 24 S. Main st., 1st and 2d floors. 820 S. Second st.; \$15. FOR RENT. 2120 Randolph st.—2-story brick house, th, etc.; good stable on the premises; can two families. MECHIN & PICOT,

STORES.

FOR RENT BY Charles H. Gleason & Co., 720 CHESTNUT ST. TELEPHONE 701.

DWELLINGS. 3504 Papin st., 5 rooms.
4157 Fairfax av., 5 rooms.
2220 Secola st., 13 rooms, 5 acres ground.
2250 Secola st., 15 rooms.
2250 Secola st., 16 rooms.
2250 Secola st., 16 rooms.
2250 Secola st., 16 rooms.
2251 Secola st., 16 rooms.

VALLAT & VOGEL, 814 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. DWELLINGS FOR MENT.

608 Theresa av., 6 rooms with stable; \$25.

1829 Dillon st., 8 rooms; bath, gas, w. c., etc., 1829 Dillon st., 8 rooms; bath, gas, bath; \$27.50.

1827 Lafayette av., 9 rooms, all conveniences; \$45.

1829 Lami st., 7 rooms, bath, etc., \$20.

2211 Cherokee st., 6 rooms, bath, etc., \$20.

2241 Wash st., 7 rooms, halls, bath, w. c.; \$35.

2215 Adams st., 7 rooms; all conveniences; \$25.

2266 Hebert st., 5 rooms; \$340.

2715 Mill st., 10 rooms; \$40.

FI.ATS.

1103 Ohio av., 3 rooms, last foor; \$11.

FI.ATS.

1103 Ohio av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$11.
2025 Clark av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$12.50.
2524 Benton st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$12.50.
2524 Benton st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.
2536 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor; 512.
3562 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, bath, etc.; \$25.
3532 Finney av., 4 rooms, bath, etc., 1st or 2d
6003 Finney av., 7 rooms, 1st floor, bath, etc.
2621 Keokuk st., 4 rooms, 1st or 2d floor; \$12.

ROOMS.

1839 O'Fallon st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$10.50.
2416 Dekalb st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$10.50.
2416 Dekalb st., 5 rooms, 1st floor; \$6.
711 8. 2d st., 2 rooms, 3d floor; \$5.
712 8. 2d st., 2 rooms, 3d floor; \$9.
713 8. 2d st., 2 rooms, 3d floor; \$9.
715 8. 2d st., 2 rooms, 3d floor; \$9.
716 Dekalb st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.
717 Chouteau av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.
718 70 RES.

. E. eor. Page and Prairie avs.. 2 new stores, with 6-room fats on the 2d floor; all modern conveniences; rent low.

212 and 214 Valentine st., double store and 14 rooms, 2d and 3d floors; \$40.

716 8. Foarth st., small store; \$45.

27.30 Clark av., store and rooms; \$20.

2837 Manchester road, fine store; \$16.

2027 Choutsa: av., small store; \$15.

3115-3117 S. Broadway, 2 large stores suitable for grocery and feed store, rooms to suit.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

Missouri and Collinsville avs., 2 stores centrally located.

2621 Glasgow av., 3 rooms, 2d floor 1316 N. Eleventh st., 3 rooms, 2d floor front. 12162 N. Seventh st., 3 rooms, 2d floor front. 131648 N. 11th st., 8 rooms, 1st floor. 1502 Belmont st., 4 rooms, 2d floor. 1502 Belmont st., 4 rooms, 2d floor. 1502 Belmont st., 4 rooms, 2d floor. 1502 Belmont st., 5 rooms, 2d floor. 1502 Belmont st., 6 rooms, 2d floor. 1502 Belmont st., 8 rooms, 1st floor.

Fairfax av. new flats, 1st and loors, 3 rooms and bath.

y Vest av. (N. 36th st.), 4 large and ele-rooms, 2d floor. 15 00

store; rent fow 749 S. 2d at., store and 6 rooms above 508 O'Fallon st., large store 2125 Washington av., large store 1245 S. Broadway, cor. Butger at., elegant large store; long established business foc-tion; pessession dune 15. 2005 Morgan st., small store with fixtures. 3121 Clark av., large store fronting on two

FOR RENT. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

623 Chestnut street, DWELLINGS.

8043 CHESTNUT ST., 2-story stone front with mansard; all con., 12 rooms.
12 rooms.
13 rooms.
13 rooms.
13 rooms.
14 rooms.
15 rooms.
15 rooms.
16 rooms.
17 rooms.
18 rooms.
18 rooms.
18 rooms.
19 rooms.
19 rooms.
19 rooms.
19 rooms. 15 S. EIGHTH ST., 8-story brick 9 rooms. 10 00 21 S. EIGHTH ST., 2-story brick, 7

2812 CAROLINE ST.,2-story brick, 8

Real Estate and House Agents, (Members of the Real Estate Exchange.) Telephone, 890.

2801 Gamble st., elegant 10-room stone-front; all improvements, furnace, etc.; good brick stable; corner house; with front and rear vards; \$70.

2901 Dickson st., 10-room stone-front; nlice yards and stable; possess ion July 1; \$55.

1316 Fine st., 10 rooms, stone-front, hall. bath, gas, laundry; good order; \$50.

3053 Thomas st., 8-room stone front; hall, bath, gas fixtures; laundry; front and rear yards; 40.

3053 Thomas st., 8-room stone front; hall, bath, gas fixtures; laundry; front and rear yards; 40.

3053 Homas st., 8-room stone front; hall, bath, gas fixtures; nice front and rear yards; \$30.

3053 Lindell av., 8-room brick; newly papered and whitened throughout; front and rear yards; \$30.

2028 State st., 8-room brick, hall, bath, gas, laundry, front and rear yards; \$30.

1442 N. Jefferson av., good 7-room brick; hall, bath, gas, fixtures; laundry and yards; \$25.

213 Thomas st., 6-room brick; hall, bath and gas; laundry, nice front and rear yards; \$25.

1314 N. Leffingwell av., 6-room brick, hall, bath and gas; lin good order; \$25.

1314 N. Leffingwell av., 6-room brick, hall, bath and gas; lin good order; \$25.

1315 Rooms st., 6-room brick; detached; large yard, cistern and good stable; \$15.

2932 Bacon st., 4-room brick, detached; large yard, cistern and good stable; \$15.

2932 Dickson st., 6 rooms, lat floor; hall, bath, gas, electric bells and yards; \$25.

718 N. Broadway, large 4-story brick; \$3.38.

718 N. Scoond, 4-story brick; \$3.38.

719 N. Scoond, 4-story brick; \$3.38.

710 N. Scoond, 4-story brick; \$3.38.

711 N. Broadway, large 4-story brick; \$5.30.

712 N. Scoond, 4-story brick; \$3.38.

713 N. Scoond, 4-story brick; \$3.38.

714 N. Eighth st., large office, 2d floor; \$20.

716 N. Eighth st., large office, 2d floor; \$20.

717 N. Scoond, 4-story brick; \$3.38.

TERRY & SCOTT. 621 Chestnut Street, HAVE FOR RENT

2613 Lucas av., 10-room stone front.
2704 Morgan st., 10-room stone front.
711 N. Jefferson av., 8-room stone-front.
2706 Chestnut st., 6 rooms, bath and gas.
2847 Russell av., 8 rooms, bath and gas.
2847 Russell av., 8 rooms, bath and gas.
2845 Thomas st., 6 rooms, hall, bath and gas.
2845 Easton av., 8 rooms, bath and gas.
2845 Easton av., 8 rooms, bath and gas.
2845 Easton av., 8 room house.
1209 8. Cardinal av., 5-room brick.
285 Warren st., 5-room brick.
285 Warren st., 5-room brick.
2818 Morgan st., 6 rooms, bath, gas. FLATS, ROOMS AND STORES.

3818 Morgan st., 6 rooms, bath, gas, etc., 1109 Glasgow av., 7 rooms, bath and gas 162 S. Ewing av. 4-room flat, bath, gas. 2925 Olive st., 6-room flat, bath, gas. 21109 Glasgow av. 4-room flat, first floor. 2226 Randolph st., 5 rooms, first floor. 2226 Randolph st., 5 rooms, first floor. 2037 types st. 9 rooms, are floor. 2037 types st. 9 rooms, are floor. 2038 112 Hickory st., 3 rooms, srend floor. 2120 Bismark st., 3 rooms, srend floor. 2130 Bismark st., 3 rooms, second floor. 2130 Bismark st., 1 rooms, second floor. 2925 Olive st., large store and two rooms 1400 Dodler st., corner store and 6-room flat. 2734 Market st., store and three rooms above. 2926 Olive st., tore and three rooms above. 2926 Oct. 2828 St., 7 rooms, moneyer. 2220 CARR ST., 7 rooms, modern conv. 2220 iences; 238.
2314 Kosauth av., 6 rooms, 315.
3206 Minnesota av., four rooms, large stabeautini grounds and shrubbery, 315.
1913 N. Grand av., 6 rooms, modern convenien

Flats for Rent. 3132 Clifton piace, 3 rooms, \$14 2751 S. Jefferson av., 4 rooms, \$10; 3 rooms, \$7. 1942 Benton st., 3 rooms, bath; \$11. PONATH & CO.,

\$189 Easton Avenue.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON

801 Locust Street.

211 N. BIGHTH 648 Washington av., 11 roo

PLATE AND BOO

242 Dickson st., shope front, six rooms bide inundry, hall, gas and bath, hot and cold w. 27.50. 1807 O'Fallon st., first foor, four rooms; \$18. 20HN D. FINNET. Secretary Mullamphy Board 37. Loom St. (1997) FOR RENT. H. L. CORNET & CO.

110 North Eighth Street.

13 Chestnut st., 3-story building... 13 Chestnut st., corner of alley... 13 Chestnut st., 2 rooms, 3d floor. ADAM BOECK & C.

GRETHER & BOECK. 3323 SHERIDANAY, Froms. Dail, gas and bath.
217 MARKET ST. 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
115 LEONARD AV. 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, or
116 LOCUST ST. 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, or
2747 RUSSELfs Av., gav stone-front, 8 rooms
ball, gas, bath, etc.
1174 ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2002 P. 177 ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2002 P. 177 ST., 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2003 P. 177 ST., 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2004 R. 177 ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc.
2004 R. 107H ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath? etc.
2004 R. 107H ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath? etc.
2005 P. 178 ST., 8 rooms, all, gas, bath? etc.
2007 R. 107H ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath? etc.
2007 R. 178 ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas and hall
2007 PAPIN ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas and hall
2009 FRANKLIN AV.

2022 FRANKIN AV.
2022 FRANKIN AV.
1016 OLIVE 57.
2022 OLIVE 57., new store.

FURNITURE MOYAL packed for shipment, or stored to lowest rates. New York Farming. 7th st. Telephone 216.

Green & LaMotte

REAL ESTATE AGENTS, S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

LACLEDE AV.-2-story stone front and mansardroof; 9 rooms, saleon parior; all modern improvments; furnace.
LAFAYETTE AV.—A new 2-story stone
front, 8 rooms; furnace; all modern improve-

MAN ST .- 2-story stone-front, 7 rooms;

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.

618 CHESTNUT ST.

MES M. CARPENTER & CO.,

206 N. Eighth St., HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING

change, s. w. cor. Main and Walnu

FOR RENT-Very cheap—Nice house, all improvements, 1817 Kennett Place, near Lafarette Park, Apply Real Estate Catalogues

SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICKWICK

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. POR RENT-Three-room cottage and attic; Sutton Station, Mo. P. R. Address C 6, this office. 16

ET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES

310 MORGAN ST,-New brick stable for rent

I LBASE—That fine stone front, s. e. cor. Jeff-ston avenue and Pine st., will be altered into a i for a first-class tenant. TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st.

TO RENT.

AN EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR GROCERY,

SALOON AND MEAT SHOP.

VALLAT & VOGEL,

THESTNUT STREET. subscript vanis in "Sunday Morning Post- YOUR rost-Dispatch will be read by two streets of the sunday Morning Post- YOUR streets of the sunday will be read by two streets of the sunday will be read by two streets of the sunday will be read by two streets of the sunday will be read by two streets of the sunday will be read by two streets of the sunday will be read by the

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. PONATH & UU., 510 CHESSAGE.

FOR SALE—Two new houses, nine rooms each, with all modern improvements, Nos. 3927 and 4188 Bell av.; lot 33 ft. 4 in. and 35 ft. each; will sell on reasonable terms. Jos. L. Guedry, Mechanics' Exchange, No. 9 N. 7th st.

VHANCE for a home. A new 5-room brick house on J. Finney av. will be sold for \$2,300 if sold at one, tot 25 ft. front.

515 Chestnut st. POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Adams st., cor. Cardinal av., lot 65x125; would exchange for improved property and assume deed of trust.

JOHN MAGUIRE,
519 Walnut st.

E. CORNER 20th and O'Fallon sts., one-story brick; 3 rooms and stable; plenty room on cor-er to build; 40.10\(\frac{1}{2}\)x28.4; must sell; \$3,000. COHICK & CO., 810 Chestaut st. POR SALE—Having disposed of all except 25 feet of the block of fine building lots on the east side of 20th bet. Madison and Mullamphy sta., we have been instructed to sell this to close out at \$28 per toot.

H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE—4119 Finney av., new 8-room stock
brick horse; extra well bullt; good plumblar; fine
slate manufeis; furnished basement; with all modern
J. Kelly, owner.

J. Kelly, owner.

POR SALE-A 2-story, 6-room frame house; large attic, bay windows, marble mantels, bells, etc., No. 3958 Lee av., with stable and coach-house; fine inwn; streets graded, water-pipes laid; a beautiful and comfortable home; can be had at a bargain. Apply on the premises or to GUIGNON & MILTENBERGER, 7

FOR SALE-9-room stone front on Washington av. I near Grand av., 33 ft lot. \$7,200.

North side North Market st., 250 ft east of Taylor vv. 3-room brick; lot 50x130; \$1.200 roperty, stores and dwellings saming \$1,3000 per annum which we have the store of the store o 3443 S. COMPTON AV -Five-room frame house, 50-foot lot, \$1,300. Add. T 5, this office. 7 3024 FINNEY AV.—The nicest and most com-suit purchaser; all modern improvements; furnace, hot and cold water, bath, cemented cellars, etc. 8 rooms; 10t 28, or 50x105; terms made to suit. D.

\$3,000 WILL BUY a corner house and lot, 6 water, gas, bath, water closet and three other closets. Apply on the premises, 2656 Buiger st. \$4200 WILL buy a small house on monthly payments; spiendid location.
FRANK OBEAR,
Turner Buldi ng.

FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building. FOR SALE-No. 4019 Bell av., new house of tell rooms, reception hall; No. 1 house in every respect, with 31 or 50 feet front. D. B. BRENNAN,

FOR SALE.

A 3-room frame cottage; lot 29x145; \$900. Severaler equally good bargains.
BARNARD, 4101 Easton av. **BUY A HOME WITH RENT MONEY**

NEAR BENTON PARK.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS. I will sell 1215 Taylor av. for \$300 cash, balance conthly payments; new 9-room brick; lot 45x110.

L. H. LOHMEYER. 114 N. EIGHTH ST.

CALL OR SEND FOR

A Complete Map of the City

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 CHESTNUT ST.

1520 N. 18TH ST. Good 2-story brick on front and 2-story brick or rear; good renting property; all improvements made lot 25x110; \$5,000.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

NOTHING BETTER CAN BE FOUND an the bargain we offer in a 3-story dwelling or neas near Grand avenue; the location is first-clas efore you do anything else, on ADAM BOECK & CO..

SOME BARCAINS.

4445 NORTH MARKET ST., 3 rooms, brick house jot 50x1304, 4241 ST. FERDINAND ST., 7 rooms, stone front, hall and finished laundry; lot 25x 134; \$500 cash, balance monthly payments. 2,700 134: \$500 cash, balance monthly pay 2,700

4299 COUK AV. 6 rooms, bath, gas pipes 3,800

500 could be seen a seen a seen a seen could be seen as a seen could be seen coul

West End Residences.

FOR SALE

CHEAP. 1116 Waverly place, stone front, 8 rooms; owner has one to California.

L. H. LOHMEYER. 114 N. 8th st. NO. 2256 CASS AV.

Two-story brick on front and two-story brick or
rear; good houses; lot 22x120; cheep at \$5,500.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut st.

304 N. SEVENTH ST., Real Estate and Loans

Not East of Grand av. Can such a bargain be had as in 2818 Lucas plendid home place, 3-story stone front; stable ot lot north side? Almost like finding it for

\$45 a Foot ot on Franklin av. bet. 28th and 29th 3655 Pine, p of hill west of Grand, 50-feet, st

A Brand New House. Washington av., north side, bet. Cabanne an andeventer, with 40 or 75-foot lot; must sell it ally waiting for an offer. New House on Lindell.

For Stores and Row.

Cardinal and Franklin avs., at the great Vandeventer Place. I can offer the greatest bargain in the place; preduced 33 per cent. On Second Street.

47.6×142 between Vine and Washington av.,

A Corner for row and stores, Morgan and Compton avs., no resident, and a knock down price, 70x134. 2816 Stoddard

75 ft. on Washington av.

Chamberlain Park. Maple av., north side, the cheapest and be

On Taylor av., No. 3027, a beautiful suburban home. 125x20 house, stable and fruits, flowers, etc.; very che Three acres at Barthold Station, M. P. R. R.

At Benton. The nicest place and house in Benton, top of hill, lauteau av.; 10 acres, fruits and flowers, forest roes, etc., ctc.

4124 Washington av. A very substantial, handsome home and able; lot 50x254. If You Want a House

On Delmar av. do not neglect to get my list and prices; it will pay you.

The finest building lot on Delmar, near Grand; 75

The Most Magnificent

The Sightliest Place. West of Forest Park, 43 acres, large brick ho At Centerton.

A FINE CHANCE

\$3,200 WILL BUY A NICE 2-STORY BRICK ADVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

Near Leffingwell av. Mills st. is two blocks north f Franklin av. This bouse is in first-class repair; has rooms, hall, gas, bath, stable and lot 25x118 ft. chose wanting a home not too far out and in good ocation will find this a great bargain.

TAAFFE & GAY, Agents,

COOK AVENUE.

fear Grand avenue, an eight-room house, with ath-room and laundry: "STERLING'S PRESSIBLICK" front, LAKE SUPERIOR SANDSTONE" rimmings, marble vestibule, stained and eveled glass in doors and windows; lectric bells and speaking tubes, gas, hot and cold rater, Baltimore heater, fitted so as to heat bath-oom; arranged for furnace; all rooms on 2d floor on level; no crooked steps; house just being finished nd will be ready in a few days. Call for further articulars. GUIGNON & MILTENBERGER,

YOU CAN GET THIS BARGAIN

AT AUCTION.

VALLAT & VOGEL.

\$25 PER MONTH

WILL BUY A STONE - FRONT HOUSE

Rutledge & Kilpatrick, 720 Pine St.

FOR SALE.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE. Call for JUNE

PRICE CURRENT Prices Cut to Suit the

FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut St.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

N. E. CORNER Konnerly and Pendleton avs., 25x 145; dirt cheap; say \$7 per ft. COHIOK & CO., 810 Chestnut st. DACON ST. -200 feet south of North Market, bet.

D ACON ST. -200 feet south of North Market, bet.

D two new \$5,000 houses; 75 feet in lots, to sult,
and \$32.50 per foot if taken by July 1. Address
M. A. MORAN, 2735 Bacon st. N. E. CORNER Wells and Academy avs., 285 ft. in lots to suis; cheap; \$20 per ft.
COHICK & GO., 810 Chestnut st. OR SALE—At a bargain—Ninth-et. lot, two blocks from the Post-office. SLODE & HOLDEN, 1104 | ine st.

N. E. CORNER Kossuth and Gano avs., 100 ft. in 8. lots to suit, say \$12 and \$20 ft. COHICK & CO., 810 Chestnut st. S. E. CORNER Easton and Academy avs., 142 ft.;
beautiful lots; one block from Cable.
COHICK & CO., 810 Chestnut st. 25 X125 FEET on North Market st. between Spring 20 and Prairie, half block from Northern Central street cars at \$30. COHICK & CO., 810 Chestnut st.

75 FEET on Bacon st. between Cass av. and North COHICK & CO., 810 Chestnut st. Rare Investment and Business Blocks. Nine and one-fifth arpents; two lines cable reach one, the other S. E. corner Ewing av. and railroad; the first makes over 2.000 feetstreet fronts, the second 100x117 feet, 5 frame houses, rents, \$75 per month-and room fronting railroad for large factory. Also good business and resident lots and one 6-room est park. Call stonce for bargains.

8 WM. S. POPE, Room S. 2d floor, 414 Olive st.

\$32.50 Per Foot LACLEDE AV., 100 ft., south side, 260 ft. east of Taylor, fine forest trees, beautiful lot; belongs to a non-resident who MUST SELL. Offer only good till July 1, 1888. 8 FRANK OBEAR, Turner Building.

Clemens Place.

r pricee and easy terms. H. L. CORNET & CO., 110 N. 8th st. MANUFACTURING GROUND. A full block of ground on the 'Frisco R. R., near to rand av., and containing about 44 acres. PAPIN & TONTRUP.

THESE ARE BARGAINS. Want to sell following property at once: Maryland av., 60x213, north side, 160 feet east of Lay av.; elegant lot. berlin av., 119x213, south side, 225 feet east of berlin av., 193210, south stor,
Laclede av., 46x213, north side, about 170 feet
west of Cabanne.
Three pieces have been recently soid for this
owner. He is going away. Who wants the balance?
Here are bargains for some one.

W. P. NELSON & CO.,
8

\$25 FOR A NAME, \$25

2717 MILLS STREET. FOR SALE—At a bargain, a fine tract of 38 acres on Page av. one mile west of Union av.

TAAFFE & GAY, Agents,
710 Chestnut st. NEW COTTAGE of 6 rooms; well, cistern, stables, tet., iot 87 feet front, 145 deep, for sale at De Hodiamont Station. Narrow Gauge Railway, at West Horton place, for \$2,500 on extra easy payments. See T. S. NOONAN, Agent, 800 Chestnut st.

For Sale at a Bargain. 96 LOTS! Small place of about 20 acres, altuated within one hour's ride of *b. Louis, near the beautiful city of Bunker Hill, Ill. The location is high and rolling and well adapted to fruit culture; has large orchard and plenty of small frait; good outbuildings, evaporator and small greenhouse on premises. Good house of nine rooms, hall and cellar. For further par-

FOR SALE.

arban fine stone residence, with several acre wsbury Park, 7 miles out on 'Frisco Railway antiful surroundings; fine stone house, new

At Fairview, 2 Blocks From Station. 20 minutes by Missouri Pacific Railroad.

PONATH & CO., FOR SALE at WEBSTER GROVES MORGAN & SPERRY,

708 CHESTNUT ST A FINE TRACT Of ground containing 40 acres, 8 miles from Union Depot, west of Forest Park, on good rock road all the way to the place. It lies high, and is the cheapest ground in the neignborhood, as owner wants to seil on account of leaving the city; about one-half clear and one-half timber. It will soon be worth more monay. PAPIN & TONTRUP,

GAMBLE'S ROSE HILL.

The Highest Ground in the City. And Choicest Residence Sites. REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Take St. Louis Cable & Western Railroad; best service and quick-est time in the city. EDGAR MILLER,

716-Chestaut St.

Will buy this Beautiful Suburban Home If sold before

NEXT SATURDAY, 30th INST.

This beautiful and splendidly built residence, entirely new, just completed, located in the most convenient and desirable part of beautiful Benton, situated on the corner, fronting on two wide avenues, built regardless of cost by the owner to live in, the improvements alone representing a cash outlay of nearly \$11,000, independent of the lot, 78x130 ft.

The house is finished in a fine style. Wide covered verandahs on front and sides. First floor has main and side entrance, wide halls, large double parlors, library, dining-room and kitchen, with fine china closet—all finished in natural wood. Parlor and library have hard-wood mantels. Wide staircase of solid cherry. Second floor has five large bedrooms and large bath-room, with hot and cold water and most approved fixtures. High attic over the entire second floor, well lighted and floored throughout. Two large cisterns in yard with filters attached. Large, roomy cellar. Furnace with all attachments for heating. In fact, a complete modern built suburban home at LESS THAN HALF ITS VALUE. Terms easy. R. FARE ONLY 4 CENTS.

This is the finest residence in Fart of beautiful avenues at the content of the lot, and decided to send out some man call us home. A heavy sponge beat warm, and decided to send out some man call us home. A heavy sponge beat warm, and decided to send out some man call us home. A heavy sponge beat warm, and decided to send out some man call us home. A heavy sponge beat warm, and decided to send out some man call us home. A heavy sponge beat warm, and decided to send out some man call us home. A heavy sponge beat warm, and decided to send out some man call us home. A heavy sponge beat warm, and decided to send out some man call us home. A heavy sponge beat warm, and decided to send out some man call us home. A heavy sponge beat warm, and decided to send out some man call us home. A heavy sponge beat warm, and decided to send out some man call us home. A heavy sponge beat warm, and decided to send out some man call us home. A heavy sponge beat warm

This is the finest residence in Benton. The owners offer it at this CREAT SACRIFICE because they are FORCED TO SELL. Apply at once to

D. H. STEWART, Secretary Building Association,

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION. OR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

2 RESIDENCE LOTS, I BUSINESS LOT,

A-U-C-T-I-O-N-! TUESDAY, 26TH, ing at 4 P. M. at Lot on

LUCKY STREET, North side, lot 50x145, Between Taylor avenue and Deer avenue. At 5:30 P. M.,

MANCHESTER ROAD, North side, 77.6x146, Between Garrison avenue and Ewing avenue. At 6 P. M.,

CLARK AVENUE, Lot 22.6x120 to alley, North side, east of Twenty-third street. Sale absolute. Terms easy. - \$50 required on bid-ing off each lot.

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers. OAK HILL HEIGHTS At Auction.

Saturday, June 30, 1888,

At 10 o'clock a. m. on the premises. per cent interest.
TITLE PERFECT. Warranty deeds given; \$20 sarnest money required on bidding off each lot.

Take 10 a. m. train. For tickets apply at office. Refreshments on the ground. HENRY HIEMENZ, Jr.,

No. 614 Chestnut Street. PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE OR SALE—In answering advertisements under the OOR SALE—An 8-room, 1-story dwelling hou, 1 5 lots: garden, fruit, shade, and plenty of pur-vater, at Lebanon, III, 22 miles from St. Louis, 0.4 M. R. R.; delightful location; good society; a

LIVERY STABLE.

Will lease 2625 Olive st., 2 immense floors, low ood tenant. C. M. WHITNEY & CO., 205 N. Sth For Rent for Manufacturing Purpo

WANTED-To buy a cheap house and lot, cas down. Address H 4. this office. INVESTMENT CAPITAL WANTED—A lar, utacturer wants a fire-proof building put will take a ten or twenty year lease yields cent not. Address S & this office.

At Famous, Broadway and Morgan Street.

Golden Specific.

R can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it; is absolutely harmies: and will effect a permanent and speedy ourse whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. It has been given in thousands of cases, and in every instance a perfect cure had followed. It never into the specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For sale by M. W. Alexander, Broadway and Olive st.; Richardson Drug Cp., 5th and Clark av.; Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington av.; J. S. Merrell Drug Co., 620 Washington av., St. Louis, Mo.

LADIES!

CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.

SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS. W. SURBLED. N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut sts.
Orders by express promptly attended to.

WM. F. WERNSE & CO. BANKERS AND BROKERS, ink Stocks, Municipal Bonds, Local Securities and Mining Stocks.

210 N. THIRD STREET. Telephone No. 1014. ST. LOUIS MO.

DON'T SCOLD a man for groaning when he has Rheumatism or Neuralgia. The pair is simply awful. No torture in the ancient times was more painful than these twin diseases. But—oughtn's man to be blamed if, having Rheumatism or Neuralgia, he wont us Ath-lo-pho-ros, when it has cured thousands who have suffered in the same way? It has cured hundred after physicians have pronounced them incurable.

"The still of five physicians could not be sufficient to the still of five physicians could not be sufficient to the sufficient to t

I continued its use, and am now wall?

REV. S. H. TROYER, New Albany, Ind.

Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored picture, "Moorish Maiden."

THE ATHLOPHOROS CO. 112 Wall St. N.Y.

AN ASTONISHING RESULT

A man rescued from a burning coal mine would scarcely cause more interest than does the story of my life. In the spring of 1878 I was taken with sharp pains in the lower part of my bowels in the region of the bladder. Shortly blood appeared mixed with my urine, and a few weeks latter I had An Attack of Cravel. I tried a number of doctors. One said it was gravel, another said it was inflammation of the bladder retuat I had a stone in my left kidney, but

WENT HOME TO DIE.

STORIES OF SONG.



this way: We were all down on a little set tropical river known as the St. Mark's Florida. The waters are dark and heavy, a the stream winds along through an imper

"A song that is now nearly forgotten but which in its day was extremely popular," said A. G. Whitney, "is the one called 'Araneas Bay.' This song was written at the outbreak of the Mexican war and had a great run in the army. As one of our yessels, carrying a battalion of infantry, was drawing near the Texas coast and entering Araneas Bay, the officers asked the Captain when he would make land. 'If this wind holds,' he said, 'we will be there to-night.' On hearing this news the officers prepared for landing, and a great bowl of punch was brewed and placed on the officers asked the Captain when he would make land. 'If this wind holds,' he said, 'we will be there to-night.' On hearing this news the officers prepared for landing, and a great bowl of punch was brewed and placed on the achies table. Lieut, Allen of the regular army was walking the deck, and suddenly thought that the festivities of the evening would be increased by an original song. Taking out his pencil, he jotted down a few verses on the backet of some envelopes he had in his pocket, went down to the cabin, and, in a fine tenor voice, sung the song. It was received with great applause, apread like wildfire through the army and was sung at every campfire from the Golf to the City of Mexico. I can only re-

the army and was sung at every campfire from the Gulf to the City of Mexico. I can only re-member the first verse, which runs as follows: Come, crowd round the bowl, the moon shines bright, The wild campaign's began, my boys. If the wind holds fair we'll be there to-night, And to-morrow we'll fight if we can, my boys.

"I'll never forget a little thing that occurred a few years ago in Ottawa, Canada, where I was living at the time," said Dr. H. F. James, the veterinary surgeon, the other day. "In those days I was somewhat of a singer and had a thrilling bartone voice. One evening I was at a social gathering and by request sang a little selection from Trovatore. There was nothing particularly brilliant about the music, beyond the usual sweetness of Verdi, and I'm sure my voice was not more than usually melting on that evening, but just as the last words died away a lady who was present full into hysterics and we could not revive her for some time. I was not over-complimented, I can assure you, at the effect of the performance, which, were it not for the gravity of the cause, might have been construed into something akin to the ridiculous. I afterward learned, however, that the effect was not at all occasioned by any harshness in the song or the rendition, but that it was due to the fact that the young lady's husband had, two years previously, dropped dead of heart disease in a theater just as the moment the baritons had finished the air I had sung. She was devotedly in love with the young man and could never after hear the music of Trovatore without pain. We all fell sorry for her, but the mischef had been done. I yowed then never to sing again and I've

FEMALE CRIMINALS.

WHAT NELLIE BLY SAW IN TRENEW YORK

e Spends a Day at Jefferson Market Court and Jail-Drink Seems to Be Responsible for Most of the Evil-Missionaries Appar-ently Can Render Little Aid-What the

on Wednesday, It was 77 ant one. The courtroom was dark and
forbidding. On an elevated platform, inclosed by a high board
partition, sat Judge
Ford, a pleasant-

faced, sliver haired an, who seemed to judge rightly the accused brought before him. Directly in front of Judge Ford's desk, topping off the board partitlod, was a wide shelf, furnished on either end with a gas jet and Bible. This is reached by a small platform mounted by two steps. In couplets, like the gas jets and Bibles, an officer occupies either end. Their Bibles, an officer occupies either end. Their mission is to direct prisoners in swearing—on the Bible, of course—and to restrain their emotions during examinations. On this and at its base the prisoners relate their tales of

accused of moving another's trunk free of charge and forgetting where he left it. It had been left by the owner at George Washington's house. The defendant said George complained that it was in his way and asked him to remove it. The Judge did not seem to think it house, transport to the follow that charge and forgetting where he left it. It had been left by the owner at George Washington's house. The defendant said George complained that it was in his way and asked him to remove it. The Judge did not seem to think "cherry-tree-hatchet" tales follow the name, and George had to swear and kiss the Bible just the same as if he had been John Smith. George swore, in true Southern dialect, he had never seen the prisoner before he called for the trunk.

"What did you do with the trunk?" asked the Judge.

"I'dunno, sir; I thinks I left it at 127." He was sent back to jall until further evidence could be procured.

A woman clad in a calico dress, with a shabby shawl over her shoulders, tried several times to get out of the iron gate. She evidently did not want to appear against her husband, a short, cross-eyed man, who, were he as square as his face, would be a sure delegate for wings. He had taken the elock, among other things, and was trying to pawn it to get money for drink, she said, mildly, and he did not deny it very strongly. She left sadly, bearing the clock under her arm, while he was sent back to jall. I wondered how much she would have to suffer for it when he gets out.

Then came two boys, who had run off from homs to igin the Wild West. The wother of the rest out.

"Kon did did fin her short, nervous walk they hunt you out all the time, drank they hunt you out all the time, drank chy in the her short, nervous walk and I spoke to others. A colored girl had fallen to the floor in a fit and the majority and the fit should are the majority with their hair combed back smoothly and the relieves will be seed around her. Two women in "tick-ing" dresses, with their hair combed back smoothly and the sleeves rolled up, attracted my attention. "What brought y at their sleeves rolled up, attracted my attention. "House we need to want to suppose the will we should a suppose the majority and he did not deny in the process of heer while out marketing. The lady scolded me for the and it was a supposed to the finite had

smong other things, and was trying to part of the strying the strying to part of the stryin

The big man who opens the door to the jail had a kind face, but no manners. "This is my friend, Miss Hamilton," said my escort, and the tail man politely turned his head aside and said something about us being without passes, but still we got in. First we saw a long narrow room with high barred windows. On one side was a slanting board table, where the prisoners sleep their first night. Of course there are no pillows or bedelothes. The softest thing in sight is the board. The women's side was empty, but the men quite filled their room. some pressed boldly up to the grated door when I came in sight; others sat listlessly on the benches; others stretched themselves carelessly on their board beds, using their conts for pillows. Those I spoke to were quite unlike other prisoners I have seen. They were guitty! That is, they scknowledged their guilt.

"My wife put me here," said one comely

"Why doesn't imprisonment reform people?" I asked, curiously.

We mounted the iron staircase, taking care mot to rub against the whitewashed walls, and were soon in the ward, or whatever they may call it where the male prisoners were. It looked the same as any public building for punishment. The walls were all whitewashed, the floors were all stone and everything marvelously clean. I walked along the iron balconies and talked with a few of those confined bashind the barred doors. James Shea, the newsboy bootblack arrested on the charge of robbing an express wagon, rose, pale and worried, from a reclining position on his cot." It's lenely in here, 'he said, ''Do you know here I liked them or not. I ran off one night to a ball and my staher beat me for it, so I ran away. I have regretted it since, but it's useless now. Indeed, many parents drive children away by being too harsh."

"It's an impossible thing to do. Even if I sould only send him a letter he'd come and was there the time they says I did t. If I could only send him a letter he'd come and was there the time they says I did t. If I could only send him a letter he'd come and see me and tell them. Read this, 'handing mas paper. 'They say I'm a legged tief, which means an old tief.'

I read in the newspaper notice "an alleged thief," and explained to him the difference, much to his relief.

'I never took nothin', an' I never was 'rested 'cept for playin' bail,' he said. 'II know they can't do nothin' with me cause Ise innercent, but it's a long time to be shut hap.'' Whatever you in dor'!' I asked.

'Why doesn't imprisonment reform been dealed to have confined the please they can't do nothin' with me cause Ise innercent, but it's a long time to be shut hap.'' Whatever you in dor'!' I asked.

'Why doesn't imprisonment reform by we get board free, and altogether it's a long time to be shut him people. They may be not the streets, and if it were returning from work they would ask if I were took nothin', an' I never took, the people it is to be shut him the ne

and then light him.

The little runaways were confined in one cell. They lay on the cot building a future for themselves. They were not in the least ashamed of their wild West escapade, nor of the money they had purioined. I think had they been confined in separate cells, with no one to speak to, that their punishment might have made an impression. Confinement is not so hard when one has congenial companions.

I then left the men and tasked some time with Mrs. Byrnes, the matron of the female ward. I really think that no one could fill the position better. She is a delicate-looking, refined little woman, anxious to do what she can for the poor creatures in her charge. They all spoke of her kindness. 'Il get to know them all,' she said, 'they become regular guests. I never knew any to reform. They start in looking very nice and go down, down to the very lowest. The cause? Drink. But they have good hearts. They often use horrible language to me, but I do not mind it; I know they are in drink. When sober they are nice. I have done little favors for them that came within my power, and they always repay them.

She escorted me into the ward, which is ex-

that came within my power, and they always repay them.

She escorted me into the ward, which is exactly like those below. A motley crew of women were sitting about on the benches and a few were walking up and down the ward. What pen could ever describe the pletured misery? The pencil of Dore might have got a sketch of Hades from such a scene, so lost, so hopeless were their expressions. Is there no remedy for this? Is there no punishment that will teach these creatures to do differently? Who is more competent than themselves to say? I decided to ask them.

'I want to speak to you.'' I said, placing a detaining hand on the shoulder of the awning-maker. She paused in her walk, locked at me inquiringly from beneath the black straw hat and red roses, while she folded her arms in her shawl across her breast. She was better dressed than the others and looked like an honest working girl.

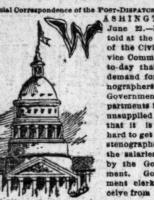
WAS SHE INNOCENT?

honest working girl.

Was she INNOCENT?

"What brought you here?" I asked. "The policeman," she answered, tooking with cold, gray eyes at me. "His story was false. I was returning from a friends and it was only 8 o'clock. What brought me here first? Drink, of course. I lost my husband and then my only child—a girl of 8 years. I commenced drinking, and here I am. There's no use trying to do differently. Once the police know they hunt you out all the time, drunk or sober."

mond Neckince to Mrs. Gales for the Shorthand Report of His Speech Against



June 22.—I was told at the office of the Civil Serdemand for ste-nographers at the Government de-partments is still hard to get good the salaries paid

ment. Government clerks receive from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and stenographers are among the better paid men among them. Nearly every chief of a bureau, as well as Cabinet officers. has his private secretaries, who are shorthand men, and these receive, as a rule, over \$2,000. Each of the Senators of the United States is increased to such an extent that the Representative who would do his duty by his constituents must have a stengraphic private secretary. Each Congress-man receives all the way from ten to two hundred letters a day, and if he cannot dictate the answers to these nor have an assistant to ran his errands throughout this City of Magdrudge and he degenerates into a seed-sender and an errand boy. The result is that stenog-raphy has grown into a profession at Washington, and there are two or three thousand

ington, and there are two or three thousand stenographers at the Capital.

They are mostly young men, though here and there you see a long-bearded, gray-haired shorthand writer, and now and then a woman. In 1840 there were not more than a half-dozen Now, it is said, there are over forty thousand, and New York City has at least three thou-sand. It costs \$750,000 a year to pay the stenographic work of the various departments of the New York City government, and the salaries of stenographers here range from \$1,000

Washington pays, perhaps, the highest of any of the cities for its stenographic work, though this relates only to the Government and to the reporting of Congress. Dennis Murphy receives \$25,000 a year for reporting the Senate for the Congressional Record, and each of the five House reporters gets \$5,000 a year salary. These are, perhaps, the highest Government salaries paid, though in New York it is said that there are some stenographers so expert that they can command \$100 a Hitt of Illinois, who is now a millionaire through his marriage, could earn this sum at shorthand if he chose to practice it.

day; and I have been told that Congressman Hitt of Illinois, who is now a millionaire through his marriage, could earn this sum at shorthand if he chose to practice it.

Good stenographers, however, make more money by the job than they do by a salary, provided they have a good clientele. Court reporters are paid from 25 to 35 cents a folio, and in big cases they make a great deal of money. Take, for instance, the star route trials, and it is my remembrance that the reporters got \$20,000 for the job. In every large city you will find firms of law reporters, and the business is as legitimate and profitable almost as the law tiself.

President Cleveland, pays his stenographer \$1,800 ayear, but in this case the shorthand man is not Daniel Lamont. Lamont gets \$3,500 ayear, and it is said that the President adds about \$1,500 to this so as to make his salary equal to that of a Congressman. The shorthand man of the Bursau of Engraving and Printing receives \$1,600 annually, and the clerks of the committees of the House and Early the committees of the House and Early the start of the committees of the House and Early the start of the committees of the House and Early of the Senate and its \$25,000 stenographer.

Dennis Murphy is a pleasant, brown-whiskered man of 50. He is slender and active, and he has a hand that can travel like lightning over a sheet of paper. He writes practically nothing but short-hand, and after taking down a speech in the Senate he hands it over to some other man to read off and transcribe. His brother, E. V. Murphy, is a fluent reader of his notes, and he is also one of the best shorthand writers in Washington. Mr. Murphyh has a large room in the Capitol building, which is filled with deaks, at which sit about a dozen shorthand men. The notes are taken down in the Senate, brought into this room and reread to slower stenographers. They take them down in their pot-hooks and retranscribe them for the Record. The speeches in shorthand wome the start of the same and the washers enincteen years before h

"The west took nothin", an' I never was "reasted 'cept for playin' bail," he said. "I he reoft, black eye, while she said a little warningly man. "What are you in for?" I saked.

"In the next cell was a frank-looking your man. "What are you in for?" I saked.

"Why did you seal it?" I saked again. He looked at his hands as they lay clasped on his knees and then up to me rather saily. "Then you don't want to reform?" I said, with me and we got drunk. I don't know why. The man in the next cell-shair's his wife and baby visiting him-was with me and we got drunk. I don't remember how it was, but we got in a fress on the street and he watch was found in my hands. I must have taken it, of course, but I was too drunk to know anything about it. When I get out I'll keep sober. I hope the other man will get out. Toy see he has a wife, and the watch was found in my hands. I was too drunk was in my hands." As he talked the delicate young girl swayed back and forth in her endeavor to hush the mournful cries of the babe whose father stood behind the iron bars quietly watching them.

A man, said to be "Weeping Lawrence," but who told me his name was Campbell, was now men and me were the mountful cries of the babe whose father stood behind the iron bars quietly watching them.

"I have no been the street and the with a twinking up to the police protecting men, who are described by the care for themselved? When a work in my hands." As he talked the delicate young girl swayed back and forth in her endeavor to hush the mountful cries of the babe whose father stood behind the iron bars quietly watching them.

A man, said to be "Weeping Lawrence," but who told me his name was Campbell, was but we over pulled? If the offers were half so dill, and he is a lawyer of the meter of the house is John J. Received the father of the House is John J. Received the father of the House is John J. Received the father of the House is John J. Received the father of the House is John J. Received the father of the House is John J. Received the father o

SHORTHAND MENOF NOTE

ALL ABOUT STENOGRAPHIC WORK AND WAGES AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

How the Business Has Grown and Bow Thousands Make Money at It—Dennis Hurphy, Who Gets \$25,000 a Year—Melkinon, the fleeporter of the House—Hew Senators Speak — Hawley the Fastest Talker—Shorthand and Congress in the Past—Daniel Webster's Present of a Diamond Nacklane to Mrs. Gales for the month of the speakers and he will never be at a loss until he finds a man who can think faster than he can. It is needless to say that he has not, up to this time, ever been stumped.

say that he has not, up to this time, ever been stumped.

The earliest reporters of Congress were Gales and Seaton, and the first Congressional reporter was Joseph Gales, an Englishman, who came to America in 172. He crossed the ocean in a satiling vessel, and during the long voyage studied shorthand. When he got to Philadelphia he obtained a place as reporter of Congress for one of the Philadelphia papers. The Congressmen of that day were astonished at his reports. They were looked upon as miracles, and Gales continued his Congressional reporting for the newapapers even after the Government came to Washington. He taught his son shorthand, and it was this son who, with Seaton, established the National Intelligencer, which for years contained the speeches of the House and Senate. It is said that Mrs. Gales reported the great debate of Webster and Hayne in 1830, and that Webster made her a present of a diamond necklace for the accuracy of her report. It was through Gales and Seaton that we have the debates of Congress back to the beginning. They kept their notes, and along in the 50's Cougress suthorized the publication of them. It now costs about \$300 to get a full set of the debates of Congress, and it is a striking thing that for this amount you can buy all of the great speeches and all the poor speeches that the big great men and the little great men have ever uttered in our national hall of legislation.

In England the reporting of the debates is

In England the reporting of the debates is not done by the Government, as in this country. Hansard's Debates are a private enterprise. They are the chief authority on Parliament, but are not as complete as the Congressional Record.

There have been shorthand systems in different languages. In the days of Cicero there was a sort of shorthand in use, and shorthand has been in use in England back to 1500. One of the most prominent systems in use there is the Gurney system, and the Gurneys are the great Parliamentary reporters of England. There was for a long time an amanuensis under Murphy. Who wrote the Gurney system, and who worked under to learn, and that it takes longer to write it.

One of the curious oid-time House reporters was a man named Hincks, who was an Englishman and who was a graduate of Oxford. No one but himself could read his shorthand, but it was perfectly legible to him. He had a good memory, and he relied upon it largely in writing out his notes. He represented "the world" by a circle, "in the world" by a dot inside of it, "out of the world" by a dot outside of the circle, and "through the world" was a circle with a line drawn through it.

was a circle with a line drawn through it.

**

**

Tom Reed talks very fast. Mills rattles out
175 words a minute, and Cox often runs up to
200. Judge Keiley talks slowly and distinctly,
and among the fastest speakers among the
members of the House of the past was Belford
of Colorado. Congressional speaking is, however, on the decline. Fewer of the great men
speak now than ever before, and the most of
the Congressional Record and the most of the
reporting is made up of buncombe speeches
delivered for country constituents.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

Ladies' patent leather tip shoes, worth \$2, at \$1.50; splendid kid Oxfords at 75c; very fine hand-turned shoes worth \$4, at \$3 at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Sir Wm. J. Farrer Talks About the Chicago Sir William J. Farrer of London, England. registered at the Southern yesterday. He is traveling in America for pleasure, and is quite traveling in America for pleasure, and is quite interested in the political situation. He followed the proceedings of the Chicago Convention on the buffetins yesterday carefully. Last night he said: "Speaking altogether as a stranger, I think Mr. Cleveland should be continued in office as President. It seems to me that he has made an excellent official. In so far as I have learned it seems that Depew and Gresham were the best candidates presented as Chicago. Depew has withdrawn, I observe, out of deference to the feeling against representatives of great corporations in the West. That question of the menace of great corporations you in America will have to grapple with sooner than we will. I have no doubt that great evils arise out of the large liberty of these gigantic corporations, but it should be remembered that they do a great deal of good. What would this country do for development if it had no great corporations? They have taken civilization into the wilderness, and it would be hard if for reward they were told they must dance to the people's tune."

Sir Farrer is a Unionist-Liberal, but has never taken an active part in politics beyond speaking for his friends, who were standing inning the club has grown stetime meters and the moments of the complete of the second of the complete of

The Medical Society held a meeting last

business were transacted, the regular pro-gramme was taken up. After Dr. Dorsett of the Female Hospital had presented a very interesting fracture case, Dr. A. B. Shaw presented a case of infantile paralysis, which he was successfully-treating with Static Faradic electricty. The case was brought into the meeting for examination. Dr. Laidley saked to be allowed to present a case of cutaneous carcinoma which he had on hand and which was of remarkably rare occurrence. This was case of cutaneous carcinoma which he had on hand and which was of remarkably rare occurrence. This was objected to on the grounds that the case had not been put on the programme and could not in consequence be presented without a vote of the society in favor of it. Some discussion was indulged in as to whether the patient, quietly sitting by, was a perishable pathological specimen or not, as the perishable specimens were presentable at any time. Some argued that the specimen was perishable, as the man could not live until the next meeting, and should, in consequence, be shown immediately. It was finally decided to allow Dr. Laidley to present the case. Dr. I. N. Love read a very interesting paper on "Cholera Infantum."

Sam Q. Kenton, New Orleans; J. A. Gon-zales, Grand Rapids, Mich.; J. E. McGettigan, Indianapolis, are at the Lindell.

Allen Kennedy, Ft. Smith, Ark.; E. A. Car-roll and family, Brookfeld, Mo.; Miss Clara Simmons, Dayton, O., are at the Laplede.

OFFICE MEN'S CLUB.



ARCH 37, 1883, in Manning Tredway's office in this note:

this note:

"How iong has party dealt with you?

"How iong has party dealt with you?

"Is he now a customer?

"Is the account satisfactory as to payment; of the account satisfactory as to payment?

"Is the account satisfactory as to payment."

Is the account satisfactory as to payment.

"Is the account satisfactory as to payment."

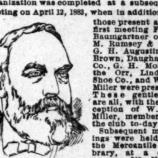
"Is the account."

"In or i

ties, these perplexities. How was it possible to do this, that or the other thing in book-keeping? And they compared methods as to checking, keeping track of this or that item of business, fling, and all the difficult questions that arise even for an experienced man. In this talk, this throwing out of anxieties and the gathering in of thoughts the men found themselves greatly benefited and the idea grew in

their minds that a regularly organized club of office men would be an excellent thing. The members could be got-ten together at stated times to discuss questions that would be sug-

tions that would be suggested, and by the gathering of all this experience great good would result. The idea was to found a counting room academy, a society for shop talk of the most practical kind. If accounts required any mental exertion it was President G. H. Moll. plain to the promoters of this project that simplification of methods could be obtained through the combination of intelligences upon



we're to they may dead the serious time. Sir Farrer is a Unionist-Liberal, but has never taken an active part in politics beyond speaking for his friends, who were standing for Parliament. "I am an admirer of Giadstone," he said, "and I think we have no no man in England to-day who is so great mentally. His power of grasping a subject in all its detail is little short of wonderful. But he has made so many errors of judgment that I think whenever any cause is presented by him I must exercise my judgment concerning it. He made a sad mistake in his measure for the separation of Ireland, and I think he has come to realize that. He has modified his position very much since his defeat. The issue then was very much the same you had here in America when the Southern States attempted to secode. We could no more brook secession or risk civil war than you could. Mr. Giadstone has come to realize this, I think. Giadstone has come to realize this, I think of the English people."

REMEMBER the Catholic Knights' and Emeral ald Cadets' great picaic at Fair Grounds July 4. A big day! Tickets, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. See large posters for full particulars.

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY

meetings afe now held at Leffingwell and Washington avenues; Form so smail a beginning the club has grown steadily until now funder mark was grown steadily until now funder mark was grown to each burn he members 100. The one hunder mark was grown to all the members 100 of the timb dred mark was rached at the last meeting. It has never been the policy of the club the members to solicit men to join with them. The grownth has come without that, and now that the has mewer been the policy of the club mark was grown that the last meeting. The wash the southern the investor. They would the sail cathon the members are thinking that its usefulness might be extended. They propose that the supply menses amounting to only \$30 per month, the members are thinking that its usefulness of shall be incorporated and that it shall occupy with the shall be incorporated

funds sufficient for all needs. Undoubtedly the objects for which the club was formed could be best attained under these conditions. The work of the club during the present year was laid out by the Executive Committee as follows: The first meeting of the year, in April, was devoted to consideration of club matters. At the second meeting "The Compromising of Debts" was the subject of an essay; the sub topics were the effect of compromising and the injury it worked to honest merchants. The subject for the present month was "Commercial Ethics." The subject for July will be "Financial Statement of Customers Desirous of Establishing a Oreatit." It is thought a minform blank should be adopted, and the essayist is expected to tell what it should contain. There will be an essay in the August meeting on "Homestead Laws" and sherr the essayist telling of invoices and their treatment, bills of lading and custom-house rules and entries. In November "Exports" will be discussed. "A balance sheet that will intelligently show the results of a business to a person not familiar with book keeping" will be discussed. "A balance sheet that will intelligently show the results of a business to a person not familiar with book keeping" will be discussed. "A balance sheet that will intelligently show the results of a business to a person not familiar with book keeping" will be discussed. "A balance sheet that will intelligently show the results of a business to a person not familiar with book keeping" will be discussed. "A balance sheet that will intelligently show the results of a business to a person not familiar with book keeping" will be discussed. "A balance sheet that will intelligently show the results of a business to a person not familiar with book keeping" will be discussed. "A balance sheet that will intelligently show the results of a business to a person not familiar with book seeping" will be discussed. "A balance sheet that will intelligently show the results of a business to a person not familiar with book seeping" will



is one of several devices growing out of the discussion tending to facilitate and simplify business.

The officers of the club are: G. H. Moli, President; Caleb Green, Vice-President; A. W. Molse, Secretary and Treasurer; William Somerville, F. W. Risque, R. E. Williams and F. W. Bell, Executive Committee. Mr. Risque has been one of the most active in promoting the interests of the club and has served it as President and Mr. Molse has been three times elected Severtary and Treasurer. These gentlemen and the other officers of the organization have worked earnestly and patiently for its success and have seen their idea spread into other officers of the organization have worked earnestly and patiently for its success and have seen their idea spread into other officer. When the organized themselves into the officers of the organization have worked earnestly and patiently for its success and have seen their idea spread into other officer.

The officers of the organization have worked earnestly and patiently for its success and have seen their idea spread into other officer.

Flannel Coat:

Flannel Coat:

Remembers the Catholic Knights' and Emer-

REMEMBER the Catholic Knights' and Emer ald Cadets' great picnic at Fair Grounds July 4. A big day! Tickets, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. See large posters for full particulars.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. News and Notes of Interest Gathered in the

For several days past City Treasurer Martell and School Treasurer John W. Renshaw have been repeatedly requesting Town Collector John Benner, Jr., to make final settlement with them, but he has shown such a disinthe most practical kind. If accounts required any mental exertion it was President G. H. Moli. plain to the promoters of this project that simplification of methods could be obtained through the combination of intelligences of the project that simplification of methods could be obtained through the combination of intelligences properties of the project that simplification of methods or accounts. And so their Leadenny, their Office Ment of Club was formed by announce of the County and the Club was formed by announce of the County and the Club was formed by announce of the County and the Club was formed by announce of the County and the Law of the County and State, turning the County and the Law of the County and the

zens that Mr. Benner is a defaulter, but the fact remains that he has delayed three months in making a settlement and his bondsmen avow that it is their intention to have an immediate winding up of his accounts. Mr. Benner was sought yesterday, but the reporter was informed at his place of business that he had gone to St. Louis.

The Board of Review will meet Monday in the City Hall and all objections to the assessment must be filed on that day.

In the Circuit Court yesterday the jury, in the case of George Reitz against William B. Little and Samuel Curry for \$5,000 damages

Launders Excellently

Coats and Suits,

Flannel Coats and Suits,

Silk Coats and Vests,

and Vests,

Shirts;

Bicycle Shirts

Tennis Shirt

We excel all others in laundering COLLARS and CUFFS like new.

NO RESERVE, but every pair in our Great Stock, which is the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE IN THE ENTIRE WEST, SUBJECT TO THE REDUCTION. \$200,000 worth of the Finest and Most Varied Assortment of Modern Footwear ever gathered under one roof, comprising the makes of the most popular manufacturers in the American market. We have not closed our doors to mark down stock. The original selling price IS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES, and you calculate the discount yourself. We have not SELECTED CERTAIN LINES TO SELL CHEAP, AS SOME HOUSES ARE IN THE HABIT OF DOING, but place our entire assortment before you to select from AT A DISCOUNT

US SHOE PARLORS, LARGEST EXCLUSIVE SHOE HOUSE IN THE WORL CORNER STORE, FAMOUS BLOCK.

REAL ESTATE.

THE POLITICAL EXCITEMENT INTERFERES SLIGHTLY WITH THE MARKET.

more inactive during the past week than at any time for severa

months past. Agents attribute the sluggish ndition of the market nd the political excite bined that have dis pursuits of all kinds. However, there has een the usual amoun of talk about "de-mand" and "inquiry" and "negotiations" -so much of it in fact that if all the agents who are, or have been

oned, the names of every one of a mentioned, the names of every one of a as they appear in the City Directory id have to be published to prevent doing special one of them a glaring injustice cal estate men are an energetic class, and a cold day for either of them, at this tried season, when are not trying, or hoping to, to the sale of some portion of terra
"Big deals" for the sale of property rincipal streets of the city might ed and the agents' name given, but entlemen who fail to bring seller together are unine of trade. In this connection it sonable statements pertaining atters cannot fail to exert in-

est when the bounds of ordinary s reading public becomes suspicious of the th of what is seen in print and considers it part of prudence to reject the whole in chevent more harm follows to the cause

AND REBER PLACE LOTS.

Mr. Vogel says, was purchased on speculation.

Mr. Vogel also sold 100x102 feet of ground on the south side of Tyler avenue, between the McCausland road and Jameson avenue, in Harlem place, at \$8 a foot to John M. Young, who is going to build a niee dottage there.

Mr. Vogel's auction yesterday afternoon resulted in the sale of the four-room brick dwelling, and 50x135-foot lot, No. 3209 Osage street for \$1,761 to Richard Sayder.

The two-story seven-room brick dwelling and 60x135 feet of ground at 3755 Osage street, was sold for \$3,005 to Augustus Bott, and the two-story brick dwelling and 25x135-foot lot at 317 Ohippewa street was sold for \$1,365 to August Bruegermann.

at 3717 Chippewa street was sold for \$1,885 to August Bruegermann.

Fisher & Co. sold the two-story, six-room brick dwelling and 15x80 feet of ground No. 2105 Biddle street, from J. J. Slattery to Mrs. Julia Nicholson, for \$2,050

Mrs. A. Moore's two-story six-room brick dwelling and 15x86 foot lot at No. 919 St. Louis avenue, for \$900 to P. J. Dougherty.

Mrs. Ellen Kelley's dwelling and 25x110-foot lot, numbered 2140 North Eighteenth street, for \$2,140, to Bernard Sweeny.

Capt. Peter Joyce's new two-story six-room dwelling and 25x160 feet of ground, numbered 4211 "A" Cook avenue, for \$4,200, to Mrs. V. T. Menkens.

And Fisher & Co. also sold Philip Jones' 120x102 feet of ground on the south line of the Manchester road, at \$27.50 per foot, to B. W. Gray.

A BRISK BUSINESS AT THE SOUTH END.

Market from W. P. Croswhite to Matthew H. Dodge for \$1,300 cash.

CORA AND HAMMETT PLACE SALES.

The Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. closed two sales yesterday; a 50-foot iot on the east side of Cora place, a very pretty spot with stone sidewalks and shade trees situated on the north side of Easton avenue, a short distance east of Marcus, the property of B. F. Hammett, which was purchased at \$25 a foot by H. H. Stork. The firm also sold a 50x193 foot lot on the south line of Hammett place, where the street is made and stone walks laid between avenues of shade trees, for \$1,000, to Wm. H. Banker, the grantor being B. T. Hammett.

Cohick & Co., who make a specialty of St. Louis County farm property, sold the well-known McMenamy farm of 131 acres of land adjoining the town of Bridgeton on the Natural Bridge road for \$13,111 cash, to Mrs. Caroline Pentegote of Red Bud, Ill. This farm is well provided with improvements, and every acre of it is said to be under cultivation.

JENNINGS STATION.

yation.

JENNINGS STATION.

The deed to the Jennings Heights Land and Improvement Co. of 100 acres of land was filed for record yesterday. The particulars of this transaction, the names of the parties to it, their proposed plan of improvement, location of the property, consideration, \$30,000, etc., have all been published weeks ago in the Post-Dispatch, and referred to again more recently.

ft. on Duncan av., city block 4781; warranty deed.

Wm. D. H. Ball and wife to John M. Wilson 20 ft. on Lambdia av., city block 2690; warranty deed
Arthur Olshausen et al., to Ernest P. Olshausen, 20 ft. on Autuum et., city block 473; deed in fee.

St. Louis University to Matthias Ross, 25 ft. on 15th at.; warranty deed.
Tyler estate to Anna Hoppe, 40 ft. on 10th st., city block 394; warranty deed.
Erastus Weils and wife to Missouri Railroad Co., 25 ft. on Olive st., city block 3910 n.; warranty deed.
David R. Davies to Elizabeth Davies, 25 ft. on Caroline st. city block, 2186; quitclaim deed. on Caroline st. city block, 2100, used deed.
lars J. Farrar and trustse et al. to Jennings Heights Land & Improvement Co., 100 acres, survey 1618; warranty deed.
lenry M. Semple and wife to George J. Plant, 40 ft. on Locust st., city block 1022; warranty deed.
luna Schweizier et al. to Anna M. Schmitt, 52 ft. 61n. on Compton av., city block 2700; warranty deed. 20 ft. on 18th st., city block 1830; warranty deed.
Joseph James et al. to Amelia Ranns. 20 ft. on Papin st., city block 3957; quittlaim deed Zdward P. V. Ritter and wife et al. to Harry W. Lindhorn, lot 8 Ritter place, block 2; warranty deed.

H. Decenhart, warranty deed to 10 inclusive, city block 2954; warranty deed.

August Schaller and wife to Philip C. Fey, 58 ft. on Prairie av., city block 3306; warranty deed.

room dwelling 34xi20 foot lot numbered 2914
and 2916 Lemp avenue, now renting at \$30 a
month. for \$2,800 to Christian Habberroth who
purchased for investment.

Herman Stamm, 25xi20 foot lot on the north
side of Wyoming street between Lemp and
Wisconsin avenues for \$162.50 to Ambros
Beerger, whose intention is to improve the
site this summer.

Henry F. Bemings, 75xi20 feet of ground on
the east line of Grand avenue, between Kossuth and Bailey avenues, for \$2,775, to Wm.
J. Beming, who will improve the lot with a
row of flats.

Henry F. Beming's two-story six-room
dwelling and 58xi20 foot lot at 42i1 Gano avenue for \$2,500 to W. J. Bemis. This property,
Mr. Vogel says, was purchased on speculation.

Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on
Mr. Vogel also sold 100xi02 feet of ground on deed.

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of
Boston to Charles Straub, 200 ft. on Indians av. city block 1419, quitclaim deed

Wm. L. Balson and wife to John B. Relssig,
30 ft. on Page av., city block 3792, warrauty deed

Caroline Tegen to Albert G. Blanke, 255 ft.
on Selby place, city block 550, quitclaim
deed.

5

REMEMBER the Catholic Knights' and Emerald Cadets' great picnic at Fair Grounds July
4. A big day! Tickets, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. See large posters for full particulars.

A HOT WAVE. The People of New York Suffering From the Intense Heat.

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 23.—The heat was intense here to-day. Men died on the streets and in the shops. There were six deaths and hun dreds of cases of prostration. Waistcoats were ruled out of the public streets. Some few of the misguided and conceited men, too proud to sacrifice the coat of conventionality on the altar of comfort, stuck to their ponder ous chest coverings and suffered the punish

The total number of deaths last week was 811 against 880 the previous week. The chief causes of death were measles to which 25 succumbed; scarletine, 33; diphtheria, 45; whooping cough, 10; typnoid fever, 3; diarrhose, 102; heart disease, 29; phthisis, 90; pneumonia, 60, and Bright's and other kidney complaints, 40. Of the total deaths 247 were children under 1 year, and 290 under 5 years. In the tenements there were 632 deaths against 433 during the previous week. There were during the past week 679 births and 290 marriages.

during the past week of births and key mairiages.

The hospital ambulances were kept busy all
day to-day owing to prostrations by the extreme heat. Here is the death record:
A middle-aged, unknown man, succumbed
on Hudson street and was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital, where he died.
Albert Kuhn of 107 Essex street, died in the
early morning from the heat. He was 45 years
of age.
Louis Logue, 50 years of age, died at the
Harlem hospital from sunstroke.
Wm. Smith. 41 years of age, a painter at 13

Louis Logue, 50 years of age, died at the Harlem hospital from sunstroke.

Wm. Smith, 41 years of age, a painter at 13 Jefferson street, Hoboken, was overcome with heat and died.

Over-exertion and the heat caused the death of Mrs. Mary Kane of 547 Morris avenue. She was 45 years of age.

Lizzie McGovern, 5 years of age, died at No. 237 Ninth avenue from the heat.

Twenty-four other persons were also stricken in the streets and were taken to the hospitals. Some of them may die.

In Brooklyn there were two deaths and numerous cases of prostration. Street car and other horses died by the score.

A Spring on a Farm Attracting Much Attention by Its Peculiar Freaks.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 23.—There is a spring on Weyman's farm, in Lewis County, which by its peculiar freaks is attracting much attention. At times the water suddenly disappears, leaving a dry hole of unfathomable depth. Hours and occasionally days pass without any change, when suddenly, with a rush and roar, a great volume of water issues from the hole, provolume of water issues from the hole, propelled by a pressure of gas which throws it twenty-five feet into the air. The noise of the escaping gas and water can be heard a long distance. An ignited match after night will create a display of flashing light and fountains of water exquisitely beautiful and plainly distinguishable at a great distance. It is reported that the spring would furnish gas sufficient, if stored, to supply a town of 4,000 inhabitants, the strongest part of the phenomena is the fact that previous to the great Southern earthquake in 1895, there was no sign of a spring on the spot where it now stands, and that on the morning after a subterrauean disturbance on the spot, was seen and felt, followed by a sudden collapse of earth and the appearance and rush of water and gas, which has become regular in its appearance and re-occasion.

TOILERS OF THE RIVER.

QUEER PROPLE WHO SPEND THEIR LIVES

IN FLATBOATS.

of Riverside Citizens Who Have Founded a Little Utopia of Their Own, Who Pay No Taxes and Who Know No the City Limits-How They Live and

> IGHT at the river' brink, anchore firmly to the clinging clay that the receding waters o

the recent over have left more tenacion than ever, the seeker after quee types may find here and ther along the Missis sippi's bank whole colonies of people who pass an odd existence

separate and apart from the life of the city and for whom brick walls and dusty street willing and Missis-Goot lot at No. 200 84. Louis

Mrs. Eline kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the missis of the kelley's dwelling and 2011-00 to

the west-of the missis of the tree and the conditions of "dear me!" and "ani" it is west-of the conditions of "dear me!" and "ani" it is welled to a condition the conditions of "dear me!" and "ani" it is well
the missis of the conditions of "dear me!" and "ani" it is well
the missis of the conditions of "dear me!" and "ani" it is well
the missis of the conditions of "dear me!" and "ani" it is well
the missis of the conditions of "dear me!" and "ani" it is well
the missis of the conditions of "dear me!" and "ani" it is well
the missis of the conditions of "dear me!" and "ani" it is well
the missis of the conditions of "dear me!" a have little charm. The men of the lumber yards know them, and so do the men who man the tugs and steamers that ply up and down the river, and to these the dwellers in flat boats have long ceased to be a nowelty. But with the great mass of people for whom the huge stream is robbed of all its charms by reason of the ever-swirling eddies and treacherous currents, a colony of human river rats is a revelation. And the type is not unworthy of study, for these primitive people have, after their rude fashion, succeeded in wresting not from the soil, but from the more kindly element which affords them sustenance, the greatest possible return for the least possible extenditure; and having when the sustenance, the greatest possible return for the least possible extenditure; and having when the sustenance when the sum of the least form the sum of the country folk in the riverside towns between stream, when they mat with the success stready. have little charm. The men of the lumbe



The Skipper.

by sunken holes and groves of stunted trees, and only a rambler would venture down one of the byways that lead to the fiatboats and their occupants. These aqueous abodes of a strange people may be found for the searching at intervals north of North Market street, as far up, maybe, as the Chain of Rocks, and again to the south of the stone-terrace levee, where St. Louis becomes Carondelet. One colony is much like another in the methods and manners of the colonists, save that here and there the less nomadle prevails, and a mechanic is found who has solved for himself the vexed question of landlord and tenant by becoming both and taking to himself in fee simple a modest tract of earth that knows no taxes.

Conceives a box house of modest dimensions whose base is so constructed after the manner of a vessel that the edifice becomes at the will of the waters a fixture upon the earth or a craft for practical service affoat; whose walls are neatly subdivided into sleeping apartments, kitchen and diningroom; whose interior is fitted up after the manner of any orthodox abode, and whose front stoop serves alike for The Skipper.

sleeping apartments, kitchen and diningroom; whose interior is fitted up after the
manner of any orthodox abode, and whose
front stoop serves alike for
FIAZZA OR QUARTER-DECK,
while a mast run through the roof to the
floor beneath but awaits the favoring breezes
of the summer and the inclination of the skipper, to bear a
flapping sall, square rigged and
simple of adjustment. Conceive a dozen
of these queer structures, caulked is need be,
for a spring voyage, but meanwhile high and
dry from the tide that washes but an arm's
length distant, with a score of children at
play and an old man with a clay pipe, who is
mending nets; add to this the kettle singing
on the stove to the tune of leaping fismes
that are kindled from the driftwood of the allbounteous river—and you have your Utoplan
community for whom Henry George and
his theories are unknown quantities. What
even if the land, jealous of the little import in
which it is held, crumbled from beneath the
bases of these houses built on sand Is not the
river there, with its shifting but trusted surface, its cool depths pregnant with the life of
a million fishes and the surface of its arms
and bayous wrinkled in the fall with the passage of myriad ducks!

These dwellers in fishboats spend months at
a time on the surface of the stream, making
little effort to beat back against the swiftly
flowing current, but floating with it, after the
manner of the raftsmen, until such time as
fancy dictates a return voyage, and the driftling, shiftless mariners are towed homeward,
if permanent location they have, by some ac-

pear. Others, again, whose nomadic strain is but partially developed, and who have been lured to a homestead by the water's edge through a constitutional aversion to the demands of landlords, cling to the river's bank for the most part, following futually within the town the trade that does not furnish them regular employment.

regular employment.

Adventurous spirits are to be met with among the flatboat dwellers, men whose instinct for trade predominates above the common characteristic of one day answering to itself for the labor thereof, and who roam the waters with an eye to business. One genius of this kind is a gunsmith, a roving riverman who knows the owners of frearms and who has built up a trade among a somewhat scattered clientele. The flat-boat skippers are



dollars.
Such instances are rare, it must be confessed, for the flat-boat skipper necessarily
LABORS UNDER LIMITATIONS.
and does not often venture beyond the sphere
of his easy-going bread-winning, or too much



Miss Kate Benaberg is another sweet singer in another in the American for existence that is ever open to all entires.

"I' just schemin' about now," volunteered an old-timer whom a Post-Distance recountered in the doorway of his establishment of the company of the company of the existing the existing the company of the existing the existing

A Meeting of Wholesale Grocers in New yssterday, which may in time develope into a movement which will raise the price of sugar. The 160 grocers present represented two-thirds of all of the wholesale grocers in the country and had been called together by F. W. Insbuck, of Milwaukee, for the purpose of dealing with the sugar question. They all claim that since the tariff has been taken of sugar it is impossible to handle it at any profit, and it is for the purpose of making a uniform price on sugar that the meeting was called. W. J. Hawley of Clark, Hawley & Ketchum was made, permanent the chairman, and George K. Ross of Warren, O., secretary. A resolution was passed to appoint a committee on organization, and the grocers put themselves on record as "Opposed to combinations for the purpose of extorting unreasonable profits from the public, but reasonable efforts for self-preservation are proper and necessary, and an organization whose object is to promote correct and honest methods in trade, improve the quality of our food supply and generally to pursue a live and let live policy, is to be commended." The grocers say that extreme competition has resulted in abuses in the sugar trade and has a tendency yesterday, which may in time develope into a manner of the raftsmen, until such time as fancy dictates a return voyage, and the drifting, shiftless mariners are towed homeward, if permanent location they have, by some accommodating tug-boat. Or perhaps a whim may lead them to try the fishing-grounds of the Illinois or some other well-stocked tributary of the parent stream. When the boat is moored in the winter season or such other times as the land may be considered a convenient but not essential adjunct, the skipper and his boys will follow some pursuit within the city most compatible with his natural and artimost considered a convenient but not essential adjunct, the skilper and his boys will follow some pursuit within the city most compatible with his natural and artimost compatible with his natural and artimost constitution and low price with the case, and the result was that a keen compatible with his natural and artimost constitution and low price. will follow some pursuit within the city most compatible with his natural and artificial resources.

THE COLONY ARRORE.

Some of these men are teamsters during this season of anthorage, and others do odd jobs that come their way or make skifts of the lumber they generally manage to obtain for a nominal sum, seeling the eraft to such buyers as may appoint the season of the week of the lumber they generally manage to obtain for a nominal sum, seeling the eraft to such buyers as may appoint the season of the wholesale are discount given to the discount given to the discount given to the wholesale are discount given to the given the discount given to the discount given to the discount given the discount given

Shining Lights—The Graduates of Dick-son's Sketch Club and the McCullough— Some Successful Actors and Actresses—

Louisans who have succeeded on the stage ever failed to begin with Joe Em-met and his paintpot and brush. The before he was asked to step around to a variety theater and make a hit, which

was the beginning of his fortune, repre-sents him as stand-ing on a ladder laying on a coat of paint. As a matter of fact, Joe Emmet never entirely laid aside his pot and brush, but re-turned to them frequently in his after career, only the color of his paint became entirely grew into a painter of towns, but he has restocks, bonds, a country house and a yacht. But while Joe Emmet is a shining light yet he is not by any means the only St. Louisan

who has won fame and fortune to some degree on the stage. There are many others who have tried it and fair success at least has met nearly all of them.

OPERATIC SHINING LIGHTS.

There are several shining lights on the operatic stage who were St. Louisans. Miss Bertha Ricci is a well-known St. Louis girl and is now a favorite prima donna at the New York Casino. She was Bertha Schumacher and sang in the Cathedral choir before she went on the stage. Then she sang with Strakosch and afterwards with Mc-Caull, whose prima donus she was for several seasons. She came here with McCaull and scored a success in "Falka."

Miss Letitia Fritsch is another St. Louis singer who has won success by her vocal gifts.
Perhaps she is best known to St. Louisans as
the original Manette in the opera of Mrs. Pittman and Mr. Robyn, but she has met with necess in this country and had something of a triumphal tour through Mexico.

Miss Kate Bensberg is another sweet singer from St. Louis who studied in Europe and was

Thompson's Opera Co. and several other organizations.

DICKSON'S SKETCH CLUB GRADUATES.

One St. Louis young man who is credited with a fremendous hit in New York in comic opera is Frank Davids. Frank was in the orchestra at Pope's under Dick Madden and was alse in the Olympic orchestra, and incidentally picked up a stock of experience on the stage. His first regular venture was with Dickson's Sketch Club in "Combustion" and "Editha's Burgiar." He proved to have comedy talent and concluded to stick to the stage instead of returning to the orchestra, and his choice has been well taken, because he has succeeded remarkably. He secured an engagement with Alice Harrison and toured the country in "Hot Water." Then he was given the principal comedy role in "Maid of Belleville," and scored a hit in New York and Chicago, which brought him to the notice of E. E. Rice, who secured him for "The Little Corsair," and he is now on the road with the company. His knowledge of music stands him in good place as a singing comedian.

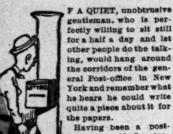
John Webster, whom she met in the stock company, is one of the proprietors of it. Neille took good ears of her mother until her death, not long ago.

During the first season of Pope's Theater Hunter Smith, the son of Arden Smith, was the Assistant Treasurer of Pope's. When Thomas Keene played an engagement there in "Prink" a close friendship was struck between the actor and the treasurer, and Keene promised young Smith that when he starred he would give him a place in his company. The tragedian kept his word and the next season Smith went on the stage as a member of the Keene company. He took the nom deguerre of Edwin Arden and for several seasons has been starring in his own play, "The Eagle's Nest." This season he produced a new play of his own and was supported by a

BILL NYE'S PLAINT.

NEW YORK POST-OFFICE APPOINTMENTS CRITICISED.

Job and Says He Would Rather Frolic With Poor Dog and Red Shirt—Some In"Ah, there!" formation Regarding That Prosperou Morgue, the Dead Letter Office—Mistake



eral Post-office in Nev York and remember what he hears he could write quite a piece about it for the papers. Having been a post master myself, I natur ally hover around the general delivery yet, and

love the flavor of a post age stamp as well as I

ever did. The stolen glance at a postal-card addressed to some one clse still sends a thrill the entire length of my spine, and to be able to make change with one hand, jerk a cancel-ing stamp with the other, and at the same nacle of success up which any American easily recall the time when Horace Greeley and the postmasters who canvassed for his paper had practically fenced in the United States, and at that time I would no more have may not be ashamed to perspire. I can ily recall the time when Horace Greeley

The New York Post-office is a large, dignified building, situated right where the roads fork, being the place where you turn off to to get to the bridge. It is used partly for a post-office and par a court-house, so that one end of the ing practically pays the expenses of the other end. A self-supporting post-office and court-house here, where competition is hot and rents high, would naturally show that times are good and money plenty.

And that is the reason why I say that, whether the President knows about it or not, some of these New York Post-office appointments are not a credit to either party.

The New York Post-office is directly connected with the Dead Letter Office at Washington, and those who have never corresponded with that prosperous morgue have missed a good deal. the right from the main traveled road in order

Mail comes here from all foreign countries and Europe also. It is distributed at once, and one is permitted to mail a letter at any papers bearing on my past, as he desired to time, day or night. It's wonderful. In tall buildings now there is an arrangement by which one may shoot his letters into a runway r flume, and they will be carried into U. S. mail box on the ground floor, where a trustworthy young man in a speckled straw helmet comes and filis his value with them, after which he carries them away to the

Post-office and personally uses his influence with the Postmaster to have them sent away by the early train. I stood near the mail-box at the bottom of the chute in the Standard Oil Building the other day, and though I remained there only ten or fifteen minutes I counted forty-nine letters as they were laid, one by one, hot from the cackling typewriters above, and all no doubt reeking with the bloody and startling statement, coming like a peal of thunder from an unpeeled sky: "Dear Sir—Your esteemed favor of the -th inst. (or ult. or prox.) is be-fore me. In reply would say," etc. There's

just about as much use in this opening as

there would be in stating that "We take our

pen in hand," or in opening a prayer by read-

ng the minutes of the previous meeting.

I have to speak of the appointments made for I know that I shall arouse some hostlity, as I intend to talk plainly. From what I can

As soon as I had found out what an excerp learn they are not conducive to the best inter the President and the Postmaster General

was I got some together and postmaster used to claim that circular letters, thing to say, but it is time that the people and the President and the Postmaster General

was I got some together and postmaster used to claim that circular letters, envelope, taking care not to seal the envelope until after I had inserted the except unsealed, if not called for within a day or two, cerpts, and intending to give this to the artist. knew about it. Harsh critics will claim that I On the outside I had written simply, "Trasch, He therefore kept a coal-hod near the general myself, but such is not the case. I have been with other letters, thereby seeking to pay for surfeited with official position. The sight of a coal or gas by means of excerpts, and thus



public office, regarded as a public trust, makes me ill. I wouldn't be shut up in that hot old New York Post-office from 7:30 o'clock in the morning till 10 o'clock at night as Postmaster Pearson is, when I can frolic around over the green sward all day with Red Shirt and Poo fag, and all those other foreign tragedians, even at a high salary.
So I am not speaking from selfish motives

when I say that the appointments referred to are not what we taxpayers of New York could would obtain it by paying two cents. anguish which will pass over the President's enable face this morning as he asks his wife to please pass the molasses, and at the same time rur his eye thoughtfully down this column to see if am still friendly.

I know that it will cause and a state of the same time to the same time rur his eye thoughtfully down this column to see if am still friendly.

I know that it will cause pain in bosoms that have been heretofore painless. But what am I here for? If I close my eyes to these things people will stop the paper and say, "Away with such an Archimedian lever as that!" They will then say "Tush!" and go away. I was standing in the lower main corridor of

the General Post-office on Friday last, be-tween the mailing-hole for letters going to Peckaboo, Aris., and the main pillar which supports the southwest corner of the money order department, when a young woman, who must be a resident of our town, though I had never seen her before to my knowledge, came in and looked out upon the surging throng which was at that time in the act of surging to may have been wrenched from her. Shall I not a scratch of a pen inside to tell who sent tell her that her hat is not on straight, and it. Room 14 said, however, that I could write thereby get myself arrested, or shall I open to the Dead Letter Office, and by describing it

The remark did not seem to be so pregnant with thought as some statements I have heard made, and yet it attracted attention. I might have said that myself, but I am not a man about town and I am not ready that way. It



His Eye Runs Down the Column. in the least. He could have been a candidate

him eff from the labor vote.

The young woman turned with a glad smile there almost in the midst of a tumultuous throng, they made an appointment to meet, socially, at the northwest corner of Union Square, and converse some more.

And that is the reason why I say that,

missed a good deal.

Last winter I was asked by an artist of this



Turned with a Glad Smile. a syndicate of newspapers, each of which had assured him that it was almost impossible to restrain the eager and panting public and As soon as I had found out what an excerpt

here Artist," so that I wouldn't get it mixed up delivery, wh sition. The sight of a coal or gas by means of excerpts, and thus day his children were playing tag with each causing ill-feeling on the part of tradesmen Putting this with other letters in my pocket,

mailed the whole thing in a bright-red iron myself, as Herbert Spencer would put it. I of tried to pull the letter out by means of a corkscrew which I was carrying home to use in pulling "mother" out of a vinegar bottle, but I could not. I felt like a stockholder in one of Jay Gould's roads feeling for a dividend. I then started away, and within twenty yards met the man who gathers the mail in that diocese. I told him that I had mailed an unstamped and unaddressed envelope by mistake, and that he could do me a favor by a cigar as any man ever laid a lip over. He

said he had no right to give me the letter.
"What!" said I, "no right to give me my own letter? Why, when Doc Hayford used to be Postmaster of Laramie City he would frequently lock up the Post-office and go half way to Sait Lake to get back a letter for a man with no more influence than I've got."

I asked him how I could best intercept the letter, and he told me to go to room 14, second floor, General Post-office, and there

stood vacantly on the other leg a while and sent out for my dinner. When the office closed the letter had not arrived, so I went there just as the japitor was sweeping out the next morning and asked him if it had come

yet. He claimed that he couldn't say.

When room 14 opened up for the day I inquired for the letter addressed "Trasch, Artist." but they had not yet received it, as these letters had to go through a competitive exam ination or something of that kind; but finally I was told if I would leave my address and a stamp it would be forwarded to me. I then left my card and a 2-cent stamp which I had amassed during the winter and went away. As the letter had to be forwarded only across the street to 32 Park Row, I thought that 2 cents was pretty high, but I said nothing. I also wrote a careful description of the let-

ter and its meager address, hove a sigh and departed. Two weeks went by, but the letter did not come. I went over to room la again after stating to my family that I might not be home for a few days. Boom 14 said that very likely the letter had gone on to the Dead Letter Office, but would certainly be returned to me, but I said it would not because there was

the conversation by asking her if she ever ex-perienced that tired feeling referred to in the advertising columns of the elevated rail-tional charnel house how could I expect that saltpetre would avail me? However, I wrote

Just then a man about town came in, and a courteous letter, as follows:

Messrs. Dead Letter Office, Washington, D. C.:

Messrs. Dead Letter Office, Washington, D. C.:

GENTLEMEN—Pardon me if I have erred in thus addressing you, for this is the first time I have ever written to you, and my compendium does not give the form of a letter addressed to a Dead Letter Office by a person in

a perfect state of health. Without wishing to intrude myself or my affairs into the midst of the sincere sorrow which must naturally soak into a Dead Letter Office I write to say that a sealed envelope, unstamped and bearing only the legend "Trasch, Artist," was thoughtlessly mailed by me a few weeks ago, and I am told by the New York office that if I will write you at once t may be resuscitated. Should you open the etter you will find a few excerpts from newspapers stating that I am genial and urbane; also that I am an abler man than I look. These excerpts are practically of little value to a Dead Letter Office, and I enclose the necessary postage to return the same to me. Should postage to return the same to me. Should there be other expenses attached to this matter I will take pleasure in calling at your crypt when I am attending the regular Cabinet meeting at Washington next week and settle the same. Your truly. E. W. Nyr. settle the same. Your truly, E. W. NYE. New York, May 10, 1888.

A few weeks afterwards I received a pering stamp with the other, and at the same from the residency, and yet a statement of that the window while drawing a salary I regard as kind, if it got into the papers, would not cut printed, in which I was told that my application had been received and filed with a red number on it, and that as soon as anything further occurred which affected the matter I would be informed. Lest work the second to the pyramids bewisdom led to the pyramids being incorporated within the designs of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. It was in reality the first-known opened and read with interest, after which the committee States, and at that time I would no more have dared to offend a postmaster than I would now go up to Col. Ingersoll and arouse his jealousy by criticising his works while heartly there almost in the midst of a tumultuous t letter it cannot be recalled by outside means. Unless it contains some sort of address inside you can go there personally to the very door of the mausoleum and beg and pray and make Mohammed. Its obthe perspiration stand out on the brow of your faith for weeks, but it will not accomplishanything.

The New York Postoffice is well conducted and hardly a day passes that it is not swept out by careful hands. It is well situated for business purposes and so located that it catches most of the transient trade. A good many blindly addressed and stupidly written letters get to their destination instead of the Potter's Field at Washington owing to the keen insight of a mind reader in this office. who somehow brings order out of chaos and makes an address out of a very poor assort ment of pyrotechnics. I would give a few of these, but this letter is already too long.

The Dead Letter Office is, after all, a great boon, though it does not return some things which reach it. A man in Saginaw, Mich., mailed a pair of dress-shields by mis-take which he had bought for his wife, and though that was two years ago come July, they have never been returned. An-other man in Nashville, Tenn., erroneously mailed a porous plaster which was almost as good as new, and though he threatened to go down there to Washington and identify it and expose the whole system of the Dead Letter Office till he got his property back, nothing as yet has been done about it.

Ten years ago, even, there were 3,000,000 letters sent to the Dead Letter Office, in one year of which 58,000 had no county or State, 400,000 lacked stamps and 3.000 were posted withou any address at all. Ninety-two lars in cash and over \$3,000,000 in drafts were restrain the eager and panting public and that while he was preparing this matter they om time to time in the New York Post-office, would have to just simply beat back their Dead Letter Office contains on an average \$1, so mine really fell below the average.

Queer things happen to letters even when was I got some together and put them in a they do not get to Washington. A Wyoming other inside the post-office and cancelling box at the corner of the Battery, near the foot of Whitehall street. In an instant it found a smaller sealed letter which had flashed over me that I had corked worked in by shoving a large mass



But he went on filling his haversack with mail, meantime shaking his head sadly. Then I asked him how I could best intercept the and were playing Fourth of July and Rally Round the Flag. Boys, with a \$79 check and a Justice compels me to say, however, that he spanked the children soundly for his careless-ness and refused to let them have fun with his dead letter office after that. BILL NYE.
P. S. Since the above was written a white woman's scalp has been received at the Dead Letter Office. The lady, in an absent-minder way, forgot to mall herself, and according to the rules of the office she cannot recover it.

Christian Endeavor. SEVENTH NATIONAL CONVENTION, AT CHICAGO

MEETING OF THE ORDER OF THE IRON HALL AT CHICAGO, JULY 3 TO 8, 1888.
THE CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD

will sell round-trip tickets at the low rate of \$5.00. street, under Planters' House, good to go July 3, 4 and 5 and good to return up to and including July 13. The finest free reclining

MOOLAH SHRINERS.

APOSTLES OF AN ANCIENT ARABIC RITE IN ST. LOUIS.

Growth in Arabia, Persia and Egypt-Years During Which It Almost Disap-peared From the Face of the Earth--Awakening in Germany-Transplanting to America-Organization of the St. Loui

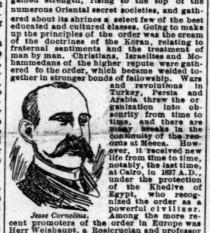


ITTING alone for cer turies in the full giare of the Oriental sun, with the dusts of thousands of years at its outlines, the Sphinx has preserved an immovable countenance.
The rise and fall of

dynasties produced no effect; the flitting by of porgeous caravans has been unnoticed, while the soften ject of awesome curiosity. Full of mysterious possibilities and baffling the prying efforts of human investigations they have withstood centuries of burning suns and retained the se

Kalif Ali, a son-inject was to furnish an inquisition to dispense justice and upon criminals who

escape their just deserts through the tardiness of the court Another object was to promote religious tol eration among men of all nations. Its sphere became extended to Turkey, Persia and Egypt. In the course of centuries the order gained strength, rising to the top of the numerous Oriental secret societies, and gath-



powerful civilizer.

Among the more recent promoters of the order in Europe was Herr Weishaupt, a Rosicrucian and professor of iaw in the University of Ingeldstadt, Bavaria. He opened a temple on May 1, 1776, and the members styled themselves "Illuminati." The influence exercised by these "Illuminati," or nobles, was notably profound prior to and subsequent to the French Revolution. It spread throughout Europe, gathering te fts fold various potentates and distinguished men, among whom were Frederick the Great, Duc de Orleans, Mirabeau, Lord Bacon, Goethe, Kant and Spinoza.

Attempts had often been made to transplant the order to the United States, which for Attenties and often been made to transplant the order to the United States, which for years, however, were unsuccessful, as the order was chiefly among the nobility. Actor William J. Florence was taken into the society in Egypt, and, through his instrumentality, permission was gained for its introduction here. Masonry stands high in Oriental coun-tries and it was acreed that thirty-second de-

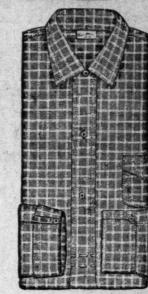
Marracel, who instituted a temple in Italty, in which he was aided by King Victor
Emmanuel, Count Cavour and Mazzini. This
ritual is a translation from the original
Arabic, found preserved in the archives
of the order at Aleopo, Syria. Its translations in English are literal, and
are running over with the flowery
and poetic speech of the Orient.
All official titles and forms of the various temples are of Arabic construction. The various
paraphernalis is embiazoned with inscriptions
which would make one of
Barnum's Bedoulns home
siok. In the initiatory
ceremonies the costumes
consist of the long flowing, loose sleeved robes,
huge turbans and expensive jewels. While the
jewels in this country
are sham they are bonafide in the East, where
insignia of office, encrusted with diamonds







No. 1—Price, \$2.00.



No. 2-Price, \$2.50.



No. 3—Price, \$3.50.

Gentlemen seem to have discovered that soft, light-weight Flannel Shirts are the m ment that can be worn in warm weather. In New York last summer they were worn by me during business hours. For all out-door sports there is nothing equal to them for co

We anticipate a large sale on them this season, and have secured a large assortment of English Nov ties not to be found elsewhere. No. 1-Price, \$2.00-Our Great Leader. Comes in assorted patterns, checks and stripes. A most sa

lent shirt for this low price. No. 2-Price, \$2.50-Made of Soft English Flannel. Patterns neat and stylish; most excellent value at

the price. No. 3-Price, \$3.50-The handsomest shirt turned out this season. Made from Fine English Flant

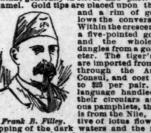
assorted stripes and checks. It makes a beautiful Lawn Tennis Shirt. We have the same quality of flannel, with silk stripes, at \$5.00, if you want something exquisite. These shirts will surely please you.

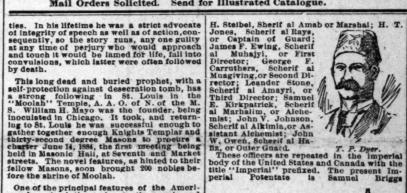
No. 4—Price, \$2.75—A beautiful light-weight White Flannel, made like above. Have same Shirt in heavier flannel, plaited bosoms, at \$2.50.

No. 5-Price, \$3.00-A handsome light-weight Flannel, in Brown, Drab and Fawn Colors.

No. 6-Price, \$2.50-Cocheco Flannel in Brown, Blue and Gray Colors. Mail Orders Solicited. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.









Scherif al In









OPERA BY MOONLIGHT.

MUSIC AND FUN OFFERED AT THE SUMMER

sington—The New and Charming y Milloccker, Promised at Uhrig's ory of "The Vice Admiral"—The Maritans" to Keep Schnaider's Audiences in Good Bumor—Gos-



ceful movements and sbapely figures.

The property are evenly balanced between blondes brunettes, and are types of the women of a, who are noted for their beauty. The girls are thoroughly trained fences and what ladies may do with nd daggers. Fencing has some a fad among progressive r because it is said to develop the

mly and roundly and to give alert, overent to the body and limbs, ese fencers will appear in several are said to be attractive and enng. One of the acts will be a repre of a seene which occurs in at noon every day and stracts thousands of spectators. will be the exact counterpart of the

pretty feature will be a spectacular entitled the Doves of San Marco, he doves congregate on San Marco inily and they are allowed to make there unmolested, until the spectame one of the sights of Venice. This nodeled into a spectacle with pretty ying music and will be given in a elaborate costumes. The third act. Vienna Fencing School' in which, reat and attractive costumes, the ies give exercises with sword and d have assaults at arms. The fencens are said to be of excellent faminans and at first went to fenoing for ni and healthful exercises, and after expert were induced to give exhibiturope and then in this country. Y fencers will appear first at the on on to-morrow evening and will in additional attraction to "Pinahich will be presented every night by cable company at the garden. The of the company have high favor and are giving performances. The cleverthe principsis and the large and orehestra, with the pretty costing equilate man-of-war, made it production of the opera ever given Louis. New songs and specialities constantly interpolated to freshen pera. The trains are run so as to suit

rds and Lady Fencers at The New and Charming ther; Promised at Uhrig's is facing the audience on the other side of him. No one knows how it is done, because fails to give any time to study it. She simply gets on the other side and the only impression a pair of field gissess give is a maze of skirts whiring in the direction of the orestra and spair of dark shapely fiose limned rapidly against a white background. Some of the habitues of the Kensington have got so interested in the study of the different parts of this movement that they watch for it every night. It is a daisy.

The advantage of having a covered auditorium has been clearly proven in the case of chantider's Garden this season. Bad weather has had no ill effect there. "The Mikado" revival proved popular, as in fact has eyery opera produced at this resort. For this week the management have gone a step further in the direction of grand opera than even the production of "Bohemian Girl," and it was the management have gone a step further in the direction of grand opera than even the case of the tenge of Paris last winter, and appeared there to do so. The opera which induced them to do so. The opera which induced them to do so. The opera which induced the success of that opera which induced the standard will be given with the company placed to the best advantage. The cast will include John Bell as Charles II., Fred Dixon as Don Jose, Harry Pepper as Don Casar, Ferris Hartman as the Marchioness and Bessle Fairbairn in the title role Maritani.

A Betired Minstrel.

From the Chicago Tribune.

There is living at No. 3202 Butterfield street, in this city, or was a short time ago, a man whose name years ago was known the length and breadth of the land and whose fame was and breadth of the land and whose fame was national. Dan Emmet, the minstrel, in his palmiest days probably drew greater crowds together than any man who ever used burnt cork upon the American stage. Now, however, he is "getting old and feeble," but it is a satisfaction to his friends to know that he is passing his declining days in comfort. A few years ago the sensational story was sent out that Dan Emmet was obliged, in order to earn a livelihood, to give exhibitions in one of the haunts on the leves and that only thereby was he kept from the Poor-house, but this was indignantly denied by his faithful wife.

cork upon the American stage. Now, nowever, he is "getting old and feeble," but it is
a satisfaction to his friends to know that he is
passing his declining days in comfort. A few
that Dan Emmet was obliged, in order to earn
a livelihood, to give exhibitions in one of the
haunts on the leves and that only thereby was
he kept from the Foor-house, but this was in
dignantly denied by his faithful wite.

MISS DARE'S DARING DEED.

Hanging by Her Teeth to a Balloon a Mile
and a Half High.

From the London Spectator.

We greatly doubt the moral right of Miss
Leona Dare, the aeronaut, who ascended from
the Crystal Palace on Monday, to risk her life
as she does, even for the sake of getting a living by the exhibition of her courage. According to her own account, which was verified by
one of the own account, which was verified by
one of the own account, which was verified by
which are unusually strong. An Iron bar is
a tatcached to a trapeze suspended from the or,
to one end of which an india rubber mouthplace or ball of that substance has been fitted.

Miss Dare puts her mouth over this, closes her
to one end of which an india rubber mouthplace or ball of that substance has been fitted.

Miss Dare puts her mouth over this, closes her
to one end of which an india rubber mouthplace or ball of that substance has been fitted.

Miss Dare puts her mouth over this, closes her
to one end of which an india rubber mouthplace or ball of that substance has been fitted.

Miss Dare puts her mouth over this, closes her
to one end of which an india rubber mouthplace or ball of that substance has been fitted.

Miss Dare declares that she sufto two experienced assistants in the car, who
have the control of the mile and a haif in the air (3,000 meters is her own estimate) hanging to a balloon by her teeth which are unusually strong. An fron bar is attached to a trapeze suspended from the car, to one end of which an india rubber mouthpiece or ball of that substance has been fitted. Miss Dare puts her mouth over this, closes her teeth, and is carried up by the balloon, supported by her teeth alone. There she signals to two experienced assistants in the car, who lower a ladder, by which she ascends, being, of course, trained to all acrobatic feats, through a trap-door into the basket; "then the basket is divided into two compartments by a shawl, and behind this partition I change my ballooning costume, which, of necessity, is very light, into an ordinary walking-dress, so as to be able to go home without inconvenience when we descend." Miss Dare declares that she suffers no inconvenience beyond a surging in her ears, which lasts for some time after she has descended, and that through long exercise her teeth and jaws have become exceptionally strong and trained to bear the excessive fatigue which, it is plain, must fall to their shares but it is obvious, nevertheless, that her life must be in the most extreme peril. She does not like the balloon, she says, to start "with a jerk"—a remark betraying her consciousness of a most ugly possibility. The slightest faintness, the smallest defect in the bar, the shock of a moment's toothache, and she would fall among the gaping crowd—dead, we can but trust, before she reached the ground, but in any event crushed out of all recognition.

Mrs. Potter's Bustleless Dress.

Mrs. Potter's Bustleless Dress.

From the New York Sun. tremely fashionable lady in New York to discard the bustle. The abolition of that appur-tenance of the toilet has been for some time way of costuming and setting.

Admiral' is the title of an officer
lish navy who has been granted a
hour leave of absence to visit Don
to, the Governor of Cadis, Spain,
pose of marrying one of his two
which connection is the condition
to the Vice Admiral is to inherit his
r's vast estate. The feeling of hosween the two antions prompts the
order the Vice Admiral to take with
of this soar and was un other respects so striking as to
command attention to the novelity of its outlines. The dress was gray India silk, with
white embroidery crossed over the breast, and
the triangular space made by the upper edges
of this soar ar was cut out, leaving her neck and a little space below bare. The sleeves were full, and were made of white embroidery. The big red hat with black ostrich tips imparted a picturesque air to the costume, and her pretty face was by it becomingly displayed. But the absence of a bustle was the feature, and the vivacious lady retreated from her front chair to the rear of the box between acts so often that the assemblage had plenty of opportunity to see the radical alteration of symmetry.

Why Robson and Crane Quarreled.

From the New York Sun. Here is what a member of the Robson and and separation of those comedians: "The first open altercation between the actors occurred behind the curtain in Baltimore between two acts of "The Henrietta." One of the actresses had been particularly bright and effective in the piece that evening, and Crane enthusiastically said to her. "You're a daisy." He is a hearty sort of chap, and slang is by no means eliminated from his vocabulary. The object of the remark took it for a compliment as Crane had undoubtedly intended, and she responded, "Thank you, Mr. Crane.' Robson is a totally different man from his partner, being studiously polite, and having the manner of a elergyman rather than a joily comedian. He construed Crane's words as a familiarity unbecoming to a star and insulting to the actress. He said so on the spot, and in the presence of nearly the entire company. Crane retorted hotly; so did Robson, and a brisk battle of words was fought. There had been bickerings between them before, but this was the outbreak, and so it is true that they disagreed about a woman, although not at all in the usual manner." and separation of those comedians: "The

Dayton, O., and as they are usually players of excellent reputation, readers have wondered. George R. Edeson, the comedian, is a feature George R. Edeson, the comedian, is a feature there now in a stock company much stronger than the average of traveling organizations. He was asked for particulars. "A square mile just out of Dayton," Mr. Edeson replied, "is inhabited by 4,700 war veterans, disabled and otherwise. Many are employed about the grounds and in the offices. The rest are disabled soldiers, most of whom receive pensions. They do nothing but eat, drink, walk about the grounds, and wait until time calls them to the hospital and then to the cemetery. But it is a glorious institution. The theater, or Memorial Hall, is a gem, and will rank among the best operahouses in the country. It seats about 1,400, and is perfectly appointed as to auditorium and stage. The plays are mounted and produced in first-class style. We play only twice a week, on Tuesdays and Saturdays. A railroad connects with the Dayton street cars, and on evenings of performances extra trains are run, waiting at the Home until the close of the performance, so that a great many Daytonians come regularly. Some drive out in private conveyances, taking in the band concert on the parade ground and then waiting for the evening theatricals. "Show nights" are fashionable. The theatrical folks are treated handsomely, having the local hotel to themselves, with the exception of the dining-room,

where visitors from the city can obtain meals, but are not allowed anywhere else in the house. We rehearse every morning, and also eated in the New York Casino forces by house. We rehearse every morning, and also enter the lattle hard, after playing a whole season in one drama, to be obliged to study two new parts every week. It is a little hard, after playing a whole season in one drama, to be obliged to study two new parts every week. It most of us are old hands and so don't mind the work."

Co. has been offered the place recently valued and the place recently value and anywhere else in the how York Casino forces by AN OLD PHOTOGRAPHER.

AN OLD PHOTOGRAPHER.

Work of the operation has been offered in the New York Casino forces by hand and brain to simplify a mand and and brain to simplify and to simplify a mand and brain to simplify and to sim

From the New York WORLD.

The cornetist, Jules Levy, who will be found at his familiar place at Coney Island once more this summer, boast the possession of a remarkably musical daughter. The

A BRIGHT AMERICAN GIRL.

How Madge Wickham Mastered the Violin

"Gath," in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

A few days ago a photograph was placed in my hands of a dark-eyed girl, with ringlets of abundant natural hair. She was dressed in white lace, with a white slik bodice over her slight, maiden form, and carried a violin.

"Who is that very natural spirit?"

"That is Madge Wickham, the child you saw four or five years ago at Mr. Calvin Brice's, and who Mrs. Brice sided to go abroad and study. She has become a great artist. She began by taking the Cincinnati prize."

Manifect Brrymore has written a burlesque is where a patient's life is saved by the transfusion of blood from the arm of a drunsard, the result of the operation being that the patient acquires a bibulous desire himself, and gets drunk every day, and study. She has become a great artist. She began by taking the Cincinnati prize."

Manager J. H. Mack has signed a contract with Miss Eugenia Blair by which she will play leading parts with Botert L. Downing for the next three years. Miss Biair is justly regarded as one of the most promising actresses on the stage, and has already met with great success wherever she has appeared. Manager Mack considers her the handsomest and strongest inventile leading lady in the country, and entirely worth the very large saiary that he will pay her. Miss Blair had several other offers, but Mr. Mack outbild them all.—[Eddy's Squib. Report has it that the scene of Gilbert and sullivan's forthcoming comic opera is laid in and who Mrs. Brice aided to go abroad and study. She has become a great artist. She began by taking the Cincinnati prize."

In a few days Mrs. Brice sent me some ietters and sketches from Europe which opened my eyes. The little girl of 13, who had played for me at Mr. Brice's pariors, was the recognized mistress of the violin—the pride of Berlin. The royal family of England had sent her a jeweled violin case. At Marlborough House she had delighted Alexander. The Queen had smiled upon her, Officers in Italy and France had sent her offers of marriage.

Teresina Tua and—I can recall no other who deserves to rank with them.

"We had heard of her when she came abroad five years ago, at the age of 14, with her Springer medal, to begin her studies under Joachim. We had seen in the musical and other journals enthusiastic accounts of her playing before the Empress of Germany, the Crown Princess and other great people at Berlin, and had felt a thrill of patriotic pride when last year she played at Albert Hall and Mariborough House during the festivities attending the Queen's Jubilee, where she fairly divided the honors with Patti and other renowned artists who were famous before she was born.

"But all this was far away and abstract until she came to Southern France this spring to

Pauline Hail.

Zeli de Lussan and Pauline L'Allemand will be the leading sopranos of the Boston Ideals next season. Mile. de Lussan will appear as Carmen with Augustus Harris's company at Covent Garden about July 1.

Beginning next Sunday Strauss' most tuneful and interesting opera, "A Night in Venice," will be produced at Uhrig's Cave. This will be the first representation given it outside of New York. Mr. Greensfelder of the Conried English Opera Co. wrote the full libretto out from memory, the original one used in this country having been returned to the composer.

Doser.

Lole Fuller made her first appearance as Josephine, in "Pinafore," at Kensington Gardens, St. Louis, last week, and captured the critics and public of that city at once. This was the young lady's first appearance in comic opera. Overtures have been made to Miss Fuller to star next season in comedy, but she has not yet made up her mind.—[Dramatic Mirror.

Acablegram from Berlin gives some inter-esting details as to the cheapness of musical entertainments in that city. Admission to hear Niemann sing in German opera in New York costs from \$2 to \$3; as against 25 cents to hear him at the Royal Opera-house in Berlin. It costs only 10 or 12 cents to hear a long even-ing of the best music rendered by the Philhar-monic or concert-house orchestras on any evening in the week.

but Mr. Mack outbid them all.—Lawys Square.
Report has it that the scene of Gilbert and
Sullivan's forthcoming comic opera is laid in
Egypt, and the action takes place during the
reign of King Rameses. One of the princes of
the royal house fails deeply in love with a
mummy, and consults a learned Egyptian,
said to possess the power of restoring life. mummy, and consults a learned Egyptian, said to possess the power of restoring life. The second act takes place in a vast mausoleum among all sorts of mummies, and one after another the scientist brings them all to life, getting at the same time desperately in love with the embalmed but now revived

The Gigantic Balloon Which Leaves New

York in October Next.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, June 6.—The French Aeronautic Society, under the direction of Capt. Jovis, one of the most daring aeronauts, will soon un-dertake an expedition destined to cast in the Cannot you apply this to portraiture? he gave pedition to cost \$40,000. The higher atmospheric currents (trade winds) are to be
mospheric currents (trade winds) are to be
minutes, and he believed it impossible for
minutes, and he believed it impossible for America to Europe. A few days ago I heard M. H. Faye, a member of the Institute, give his opinion with reference to the result of the proposed voyage. Said the eminent scientist: "True, there are higher atmospheric currents whose direction is from America to Europe, but it is also true that in these currents are found the tempests. Starting, for instance, from Caracas, Venezuela, 10 degs. north latitude, and ascending very high, a balloon has always a chance of encountering one of these currents, but in this latitude they travel very slowly—slow enough to make a voyage last from ten to twelve days. Besides, these currents do not immediately take a course that will lead them to the northern portion of Europe; their first direction is west and north until 50 degs. or 35 degs., then north, then east and finally northeast. A current above Caracas will travel first towards

the programme said—all say one knew or owing to humber was the Concetto, on the control of the c



ith my eminent friend and colleague in the university, Prof. John W. Draper, building for the purpose a photographic studio upon the top of the university. Here, I believe, were made the first successful attempts by Dr. Draper in taking photographic portraits with the eyes open, I having succeeded in taking portraits previously with the eyes shut, for it was considered at that date that the clear sun sult. And here it should be stated that in re

was made by polishing the surface of a pure sliver plate until very sensitive. It was then subjected to the vapor of iodine in the dark room until coated light yellow; then inserted in the holder, and after exposure in the dark room and placed over the fumes of mercury until developed, when it could be exposed to the light. Sometimes we succeeded in getting a good impression; oftener we did not, and could not tell why. After several trials we gave it up and requested the sitter to come another day, when we would try and make the chemicals work better. THE DAGUERROTYPE

and north until 50 degs. or 35 degs., then
deserves to rank with them.

"We had heard of her when she came abroad
five years ago, at the age of 14, with her
springer medal, to begin her studies under
other journals enthusiastic accounts of her
eplaying before the Empress of Germany, the
clrown Princess and other great people at
did Berlin, and had felt a thrill of patriotic pride
when last year she played at Albert Hail and
Mariborough House during the festivities at
divided the honors with Patti and other renowned artists who were famous before she
was born.

"But all this was far away and abstract until
she came to Southern France this spring to
end on statists who were famous before she
was born.

"But all this was far away and abstract until
she came to Southern France this spring to
end on the series given here each winter in the
special princes and long
the relativities of these winds that play so intenting
the relativity of the series given here each winter in the
special princess and long
the relativity of the series given here each winter in the
special princess of the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess and the series given here each winter in the
special princess an

to show how you looked and how you dressed thirty or forty years ago. Many a man of 60 years to-day forgets, until he sees his long-neglected daguerrectype, what a promising youth he was at 20.

A FAVORITE POSE of that day for a gentleman was with one arm on a table, holding a book in the nand and the other raised, with the thumb in the arm-hole of the vest. These pictures were reversed, and it was usual for a man to part his hair on the opposite side from which he generally wore it, so that it would come out correct on the picture. Most of the pictures were taken by side-lights; there was only one skylight used in New York City. That was on top of the granite building, northwest corner of Broadway and Chambers street. It was some six flights of stairs from the street. Afterwards, in 1865-7, others were built.

Not only Profs. Morse and Draper, but many other men well known in the scientific world spent much time and labor in perfecting the then wonderful process. Yankee ingenuity soon gave us great improvements in the apparatus and the pictures produced in New York beat the world. At the World's Fair held in London the New York daguerrectypists carried off the highest prizes. To sit for a picture was now comparatively easy and everybody must have a likeness. Centertables in every parior held a collection, and any evening call was sure to bring them out for entertainment and criticism.

But the daguerrectype on the silver plate was destined to be crowded out by the photograph on paper. A German came to New York with a process for making pictures on paper printed from a glass negative, from which any number of impressions could be taken. I went to see them in White or Walker street, near Broadway. They were large, coarse-looking pictures and at first sight I thought they would never take the place of the elegant, clear dayuerrectype. The New York daguerrectype on hand an air limited the photograph and it was not long before we produced a picture pleasing to the public. Soon the "Garte-de-viste" came into great d

The sitter sees nor knows very little of all this. He thinks if he looks his best and gives up his most agreeable expression that is all there is to be done. If he would go with me into the dark room and see the care necessary to develop the negative in the dark, to bring up the whites so they will print black, and the black so as to print white and you leave all the half-tones he would soon be enlightened that the "amile of the sitter" was but a very small part of the operation.

On lout you say, see how well the amatance of the siter of the si

Into This Country—Forthout Eyes—Four Minutes
with of the Art.

WELL remember the
interest taken by the
public in the first daguerreotype pictures

a beautiful country seat. When the plate wa
developed house, man and monkey wer
somewhat mixed, the head of the organ
with of the Art.

WELL remember the
interest taken by the
public in the first daguerreotype pictures

a beautiful country seat. When the plate wa
developed house, man and monkey wer
somewhat mixed, the head of the organ
when the plate wa
the public of the organ
with the plate wa
developed house, man and monkey wer
somewhat mixed, the head of the organ
when the plate wa
developed house, man and monkey wer
somewhat mixed, the head of the organ
when the plate wa
developed house, man and monkey wer
somewhat mixed, the head of the organ
when the plate wa
developed house, man and monkey wer
somewhat mixed, the head of the organ
when the plate wa
somewhat mixed, the head of the organ
when the plate wa
somewhat mixed, the head of the organ
when the plate wa
somewhat mixed, the head of the organ
when the plate wa
the property was a specific organ
when the plate wa
somewhat mixed, the head of the "lady of
the house," who had so carefully struck an
attitude on the plates spoiled
by careless working than by bad chemicals
often organized.

ONE OLD GENTIFIED

ONE OLD GE

WELL remember the interest taken by the public in the first daguerrectype pictures exhibited. The frame containing specimen containing specimen pictures was always surrounded by crowds all anxious to get a view of the impressions on the silver plate. It was amusing to hear the comments of the interested spectators. One of the crowd would show his superior knowledge of the process by enlightening the others as to how it was done: "You look into the machine, and the impression comes if you look long enough." Another says: "It is not so much the looking, but it is the sunshine that burns it in when you look." These and similar expressions showed that the delicate and mystic process was little understood by the general public.

The reader will understand that it was at first hardly thought a possibility to make portraits by the daguerrotype process, as it required a very long exposure of the plate in the and and colleague in the working than by ad cheering has passed into a "asying" in the fraternity." Since the possibility to make portrait might possibly be taken if the sitter sat with closed eyes, but in 1846 impressions were made in four minutes. To sit perfectly still four minutes and not wink. The following subjects and appeals and "not to wink if you could possibly help it," was an operation that could be successfully accomplished by but few. Take out your watch now, kind reader, and see if you can sit still four minutes and "not wink." The following subjects and appeals and "not to wink if you could possibly help it," was an operation that could be successfully accomplished by but few. Take out your watch now, kind reader, and see if you can sit still four minutes and "not wink." The following attract of a letter from Prof. Morse to the editor of the Philiadelphia Photographer, will show his opinion:

I carry made arrangements to experiment with my eminent friend and colleague in the editor of the Philiadelphia Photographer, will show his opinion:

I carry made arrangements to experiment with my eminent frie

was 104 years. The oldest oouple was one whose combined ages made 192. The youngest child was three days old.

A PHOTOGRAPHER SEES many little histories. A young gentleman has some pictures. Soon after a bashful young lady calls and showing one of his pictures wishes hers taken the same size and style. We understand the situation. Before long the now bride is taken in her bridai dress. Next the baby in its long dress, then in its short dress. In the course of time in his first pants, then in his uniform as he comes home from boarding-school; soon in that most important period of his young life when he attempts his first mustache at college. And then he brings his best his girl, and so on in regular progression from generation to generation.

Many sitters spoil what would otherwise have been a good picture by trying to put on an extraordinary expression. "Try to look like yourself" is the best adviced can give. One looks too cross; the next smiles too much. A miss from the country brought her lover for a picture. "Now," said she, "Josh, kinder smile and kinder no." That was about as sensible advice as I ever heard given, after over forty years making faces. Photography has been called "justice without meroy," but by retouching the sitter can be made to look much younger than is reai. Retouching the negative is done in a dark room with a small opening, and the workman, by the use of pencil and brush, removes all the roughness of the skin and can remove all frowns and lines. Thus the prints are beautified and sometimes improved. But in many instances the retourner does too much, by taking out all the character of the face. People wishing a true likeness never wish this done. Others do, It depends very much on the age of the sitter. I have had people 65 and 70 years old ask: "Can you take my likeness without showing any wrinkless?" The answer is always yes; but where will the likeness be? Many, many complaints I have had of the picture looking too old, and but very f. w instances of its being pronounced too young.

year 1830 a man named Hill of Catskill, N. Y., claimed to be able to daguerrectype the colors. Of course, it was a great secret. All the dagnerrectypists immediately suffered from color on the brain. A meeting was called at the gallery of Mr. Lawrence to investigate. It was decided to send a committee to Catskill with money to buy the wonder, but he could not show anything satisfactory.

Photography has been disgraced by the making of pictures unfit to be shown among intelligent and virtuous people. It has been used to gratify the lowest and most depraved tastes, and although there is a law against the production of such pictures, yet they are produced in every city in places unknown to the public, and have been made in galleries bearing a fair reputation and by men contemptible enough to do anything for money.

Sometimes you hear people say: "The photographer put me in such a bad light it made me scowl." Now, if the reader will observe the next 100 people he meets on the agreet he will find two-thirds of them wearing a scowl, perhaps without being aware of it. They never find out they nave a scowl until they see an impression of the face, and say the photographer has done it.

Composite photography is the most ridiculous nonsense to which photography was ever applied. It has neither common sense nor truth to recommend it. The idea of twenty or thirty faces being printed in a congiomeration and called the average look of the crowd is in just plain Anglo-Saxon, nonsense. One might just as well print fifty pages of one of Dickens' works on top of one another and call it the average of the story. It has always been laughed at by the most intelligent photographers, and yet it seems to interest many people.

Pree to All.

The beautiful picture, "Will They Consent?" is a large, magnificent engraving, printed upon a sheet 19 inches wide by 24 inches long. It is an exact copy of an original painting by Kwall, which was sold for \$5,000.

This elegant picture represents a young lady standing in a beautiful room, surrounded by all that is luxurious, near a half-open door, while the young man, her lover, is seen in an adjoining rocem asking the consent of her parents for their daughter in marriage. The fine interior decorations, together with the graceful position of the beautiful girl is in

Hot-Weather Fabrics in Variety.

Suits Tailored\$20 to \$ Trousers Tailored \$5 to

Serges in variety—black—gray, brown, black—feath, and medium weights.

A half-dozen cases, or more than a thousand yards, for our stores.

Made expressly to our order. We know the coloring and wool to be good. We guarantee them to

make the best Summer Clothin the world-at saving prices. They're cool and stylish:

two Summers. Special care in the Tailor-

good dressers wear a Suit

ing. Fashions and samples fur-

The Chief Tailor in the World, 708-710 Olive Street.

ST. LOUIS.

The World-Famed Waters of Carlsbad

oda waters, the saline or chloride of sodium wa-ers. Therefore it is not surprising that this water inds a large range of application and that its efficacy in many diseases is commensurable therewith.

LIVER DISEASES. The waters of Carisbad are

CORPULENCE is not only an in

CATARRH AND DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, GOUT AND RHEUMATISM. For these diseases the use of the genuine Carisbad Water is highly rec-

At Druggists' everywhere, or by mail. Send 4 for Book, "WOMAN'S SAFE GUARD." (seather WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Phila., Pa. Sold by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington Ave., St. Louis

ovisions—Talk From the Exchanger if the Situation in Wall Street.



CHICAGO, June alides in wheat be temporarily Wheat has broken 18 cents n 14 cents, the former from 91%c to

of the July option being quoted. The broken the hearts and the stalwart bulls, and now nine new onyers have taken hold of the market. rts and gone long, and they have large supplies of corn. During the 1,500 cars of flour from Minneapolis rrels) to the seaboard and through her side. New contracts will be to great quantities besides and receives here report a procession of bids a town Bull and the continent, whence a ple of weeks ago not a sound was heard. . The strain has been terrific and the bull losses something awful. Not a man has laid down, however, so far as can be ascertained. During the forenoon to-day wheat sold as low as 7812c for July and 814c for December. Most of the business, however, was done around 784@79c for July, and 81%@824c for December. The volume of

The floor gossip now is that Jones, Kennett August and December for New York account and that this is the stuff the big bear lungers have been gunning for, without, as yet, getting any of it. Wheat sold to Jones, Kennett & Co. will not "settle" and are not nine firms on 'Change has not trades with the House. During the forenoon session there was some pretty large trading, notable among which was the buying of a 500,000-bushel lot by Bloom from Ream, Bloom bidding for 500,000 bu. more without getting it. There was some wheat worked for export here, and similar reports are being received from other markets.

The breadstuffs market seems at best to be resting on a firm foundation. There was a good class of new buying to-day and an absence of the panicky feeling that has been the ruling characteristic of the market for the past week or two. A decisive change for the better is coming over the spirit of the market. The visible supply will decrease not less than 1,000,000 bu. probably.

An improved demand for corn was the principal feature of the cash market. The sample market held steady, but speculative values were dragged down more from the momentum attained recently than from any special new cause. The big rush of oorn from the country is nearly over, and it now remains to work down the recent accumulations. Nearly all the circulars that are going out to night are of a bullish tenor. The impression prevails very generally that both wheat and corn are due for an advance. The visible supply of corn is expected to show a decrease of 1,000,000 bushels.

Hutchinson has been a big winner again this week. He is now said to have cleared \$1,000,000 on the mighty slump. He is still cock of the walk.

The walk.

In provisions the bear side of the market is still regarded with greater favor. A continued decline in grain, combined with an exceedingly slow and contracted distribution to lower prices. Last week, in the absence of direct support from the old bull contingent, the entire market showed a weaker undertone than at any time since the entire market showed a weaker undertone than at any time since the september of the entire market showed a weaker undertone than at any time since the support from the old bull contingent, the entire market showed a weaker undertone than at any time since the support from the old bull contingent, the entire market showed a weaker undertone than at any time since the support from the old bull contingent, the entire market feature tinguled by lard, which was the heaviest support from the long and bearish and when inclined to push their additional time that the product was strongly and bearish and when inclined to push their additional time the party favoring a lower level of values found it an easy matter to force a defention actual depressions made were comparatively that small. Between the highest and lowest prices durn juoted pork covered a range of 424-256, and the product was simply terrible. And very few believed the downward turn and closed for the cover short contracts sufficed to recover in both articles almost all the ground lost. In pork the decline really suffered was only 56 Nec. and in short ribs 7½c. Land the bears just didn't believe them at all the downward turn and closed for the trade is bearish unless consumers in this country and deswhere encounters in this country and elsewhere and large upon their present buying. Lower prices, it is believed will prevail.

Hogs were marketed in this city with less the product was all departed and disphartened when the price trade in the same report. In all the the same report. In all the control of the same report. In all the control



ALL STREET, June 23. There was very little inclination to operate to-day or during the which kept many brokers and speculators away from the street. A handful of the traders did practically all the business they were not

slow in getting away as soon as the time arrived for closing the Exchange. The "Granger" shares and Reading ruled firm and advanced 4.6% per cent, while New Engiand and Lake Shore yielded about half a point. The last named was weakened by reports that the Vanderbilt lines and the Fennsylvania would on Monday announce a cut in dressed beef rates to New York and Boston and the Lake Shore would, in addition, abolish switching charges at Ohicago. Other rumors about disturbances over live stock and passenger rates were circulated, but they fell flat, as did also a dispatch that the Iowa Commissioners had agreed to postpone the promulgation of the Shore yielded about

Only 48, 229 shares changed hands and of this total 16, 510 were fleading, and 9,500 St. Paul. Saturday is now regarded as an off day and the duliness occasioned no surprise whatever. The banks gained largely from sub-Treasury operations and receipts of currency from the interior during the week, but they nevertheless report a decrease of \$419,800 in cash. This results from remittances to Philadelphia in connection with the payments to be made on account of the Reading generals and from the fact that the specie exports last week were not fully reflected in the return of June 16. The further expansion of loans making nearly \$10,500,000 for three weeks attracted more attention than any other change in the averages, while the loss in cash is only a little over \$400,000. The increase in loans so raises the deposit liabilities that the banks lose \$584,500 in surplus reserve. The latter now stands at \$27,569,400, against \$3,345,875 a year ago, and \$14,363,280 on June 26, 1886.

The imports of the dry goods and general merchandise at this port for the week ending to-day were \$8,333,290, against \$9,206,223 last year. Imports of specie, \$4,501, against \$131,227, and exports of specie, \$666,269, against \$51,247 last year.

The offering of bonds to the Treasury to-day were \$100 is at 128 and \$301 4ks at 107% \$6107\footnote{12}. Money was quoted at 161\footnote{13} percent on call. Foreign exchange was quiet and stendy at 487\footnote{14} for bankers sixty-day bills; 488\footnote{14} for demand and 488\footnote{14} 688 for cable transfers.

The Stock Exchange has listed the following scurities: Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, \$19,885,000 4 per-cent extension bonds; International Co. of Mexico, \$3,900,000 6-per-cent twenty-year gold debentures; Louisville & Nashville, \$2,500,000 6-per-cent gold bonds, due 1981 in lieu of scrip; Mexican Central further issue of \$2,500,000 common capital stock, \$3,276,000 first-mortrage 4-per-cent bonds and \$555,000 3-per-cent income bonds.

Application has been made for quotations for the Minnesota, Sault Ste. Marie & Atlantic's further issue of \$240,000 5 per cent first mortgage bonds.

Governments were strong at yesterday's

Kansas & Texas bonds were firm, the application for a receiver for the property having been expected and fully discussed. The report that the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western directors had passed the dividend on the common stock of the company was premature. The directors have not as yet considered the question of a dividend on the stock.



Hogs were marketed in this city with less freedom last week. Farmers were either displeased with the prices ruling or were too busily engaged in farm work to continue their late free consignments. Receipts for the past seven days were 35,665 head, smaller than for the preceding seven days and proved a disappointment to the entire trade. Still the supply, amounting to 101,965 head, was more than sufficient to go around. Both packers and Eastern shippers were inclined to be conservative in their buying and the competition between them for hogs was too limited to affect prices particularly. Early in the week holders managed to work an advance of 10c, but this was subsequently lost. For the current summer packing season, or since March 1 Chicago packers have slaughtered \$20,000 hogs against 1,013,000 for same time last year. Last week eleven houses were open, though a number of them made a poor record in cutting. In the entire West the packing was 2,615,000, or 45,000 less than at this date in 1887.

WALL STREET ITEMS.

Information in Stocks and Bonds—The Financial Situation Discussed.

While the markets disgusted and disheartened buils were throwing over their holdings, adding the heavings were throwing over their holdings, and the markets disgusted and disheartened buils were throwing over their holdings, and the market for or heaving over their holdings, and the market for was placed as the limit. Had in the top the solid high to the heaviness and depression that prevented the market for the solid high to the heaviness and depression that prevented the market for the solid high to the heaviness and depression that prevented the market for the solid high to the heaviness and depression that prevented the market for the solid high to the heaviness and depression that prevented the market for the solid high to the heaviness and depression that prevented the market for the solid high to the heaviness and depression that prevented the market for the solid high to the heaviness and depression that prevented the market

He has discarded his patches and bandages, as his wounds are all heaied, and once more he has assumed his old sure-winning manner.

While the majority of the St. Louis traders are now bearish on wheat and have been so for some time, but few of them have made much money on the break. The trader whom floor rumor has it made the biggest profits on the short side is J. U. Ewald, whose winnings are said to be very large. Next to him comes John W. Kaufiman. Moses Fraiey claims to davence and to be ahead a good amount besides. The most consistent bear on the floor was Joe Davidson. All through the advance he stuck to that side, would not believe in the extreme short crop idea at all, sold freely when he thought the market was high enough, for the traders have been so badly mixed on the situation that they are not much more than even, if that.

Southern houses this coming season confidently look forward to handling a larger amount of the 1888 wheat grown in the South that were before. Kentucky and Tennessee, especially the latter State, raised fairly good temply look forward to handling a larger amount of the 1888 wheat grown in the South than ever before. Kentucky and Tennessee, especially the latter State, raised fairly good temply look forward to handling a larger amount of the 1888 wheat grown in the South that were before. Kentucky and Tennessee, especially the latter State, raised fairly good temply look forward to handling a larger amount of the 1888 wheat grown in the South that were before. Kentucky and Tennessee, especially the latter State, raised fairly good temply look forward to handling a larger amount of the 1888 wheat grown in the South the court maded March Sandrenset of the Court sustained Bullook. The court sustained Bullook is the position that Howard had the surplus to market. Along the line will probably bring the greater portion to St. Louis. There is every reason why St. Louis should handle this wheat. Peptide here is comparatively higher for where we have the surplus to market. Along the large

large number of flour mills located in this city, and the exporting houses that buy heavily when ever an export basis in value rules. The elevator facilities of this market are unsurpassed and the elevator companies, enterprising, energetic and liberal, exert every efforto attract grain here. As for the grain inspection, St. Louis grading of grain has become world famous for its honesty, justice and fairness. The commission houses in this market are also noted for their enterprise, liberality and moderate charges for handling grain, and this season will be prepared to extend every assistance towards bringing Southern grain here.

The elevators of this city will make unusually strenuous efforts this season to bring wheat here and fill their houses. They all made such a good thing out of last year's crop, both in the carrying charges they realized and later in the prices they were able to command for the greater part of their stock, that they are all bent upon capturing the same profits, and, if they can, even upon a much larger scale. It is understood, upon good authority, that any one wishing to carry a large lot of wheat will be given the usual storage cut rate that the elevators have allowed during previous seasons. The special rate, however, that the elevators have offered the millers each season to enable the St. Louis miller, if he saw fit, to carry his own stock of wheat, will not be forthcoming this year. If the miller wishes to carry wheat he will have to do so at the same rate ordinary mortals have to; that is, he will be given the cut rate given to the regular carriers. The principal reason for this shut off is that few St. Louis millers have availed themselves, and then only for moderate amounts of wheat, of the low rate the elevators have offered them. Another reason may be the brotherly love (?) that exists between the St. Louis miller and the St. Louis elevator man.

Louis elevator man.

A country customer called John Warren from the pit the other day and said:

"Look here, John, I am atraid you're a little off on the market. It looks mights weak to me, and I believe it's going to seil lower."

"Men have often gone wrong," sententiously replied Warren.

"Well." went on the countryman, "I mean there's been a wonderful improvement in the crop. Where we thought we wouldn't raise a crop it's turning out first rate. Now, over in Posey County—"

crop it's turning out first rate. Now, over in Posey County-"
"D—n Posey County!" broke in John, passionately. "Two weeks ago you wouldn't raise enough for bread and seed, and now your're going to have twenty-five and thirty bushels to the acre. Dog-gone you, you get us to builling on wind and lies, and then you go back on us. I give up. I don't know anything about the crops, or markets, or nothing." ...

common stock of the company was premature. The directors have not as yet considered the question of a dividend on the stock.

The Chronicle reports the gross earnings of eighty-two roads for the month of April at 183, 524, 575, an increase of \$1,630,256; operating the tearnings, \$11,489, 538; a decrease of \$2,245; an increase of \$1,832,604; and carrings, \$11,489, 538; a decrease of \$5,114,955. The gross earnings of sixty-four roads were \$3,514,544; and carrings for sixty-four roads were \$3,514,544; and carrings \$11,489, 538; a decrease of \$5,114,955. The gross earnings of sixty-four roads for the second week of \$138,544.

The Reorganization Committee of the Sutron Tunnel gives notice to stockholders who have not assented to the plans of reorganization that in order to prevent their stock from being rendered valueless through foreclosure they must forthwith deposit their shares with the Union Trust Co., pay the sum of 55 cents per share (which will draw interest at the rate of 4 per cent) and receive the Trust Co.'s negotiable receipts. After completion of reorganization that the same number of shares of stock and new first mortage income 4 per cent bonds in proportion of \$1 for each 55 cents cash now paid will be returned. Time for depositing stock and payment of subscriptions expires July 11 at 3 p. m.

ON THE FLOOR.

HE course of wheat has been downward a 11 the week. It really seemed as July 11 at 3 p. m.

HE course of wheat has been downward a 11 the week. It really seemed as though the decline could not be checked. The cline could not be checked. The cline could not be checked. The cline could not be the following interesting manner: "Our lead market in the following interesting manner:

be checked. The wet we at her was harped upon until the strings were very near worn through, but the only effect was to check the reckless seiling of the bears. Some truly awful crop reports came in. Wheat out and lying in the field was said to be sprouting; wheat still standing was threatend with rust, or rust had already made its appearance. Then as to the harvest: In mud; in others outting had commenced and then per force postponed. Oh, it was simply terrible. And very few believed these reports. That is the reason what did not advance. The bulls had been so whipped at the opening to \$4.10@4.12½ at the close. Foreign lead firm with soft Spanish quoted in London and unobtainable below £12 is. 6d."

London and unobtainable below £12 7s. 6d."

Midaummer duliness is gradually creeping into the local market. The new wheat crop has not yet begun to move to market, and so far there have been no calls for money to carry wheat in store here. Some currency has been sent to the country with which to purchase wheat, but the volume has not been large. Commercial borrowing has been light, and nearly all the discounting was for local mercantile concerns and manufacturers. The outside demand has been simply insignificant. Money is plentiful, but rules at the same rates—627 per cent for city customers and 8 for outsiders. New York exchange has been overplentiful and is now down to 75c premium.

Clearings. Balances.

Past week Clearings Balances. \$16,568,534 \$2,337,820 \$2,337,820 \$3,411,553 \$8ame week, 1887. 17,857,714 3,802,354

Great bodies move slowly, they say. Perhaps that is the reason the Merchants' Exchange is usually a week or so behind other boards of trade in taking action upon matters of more or less importance. Now there is the summer adjournment of the afternoon session. All the other boards in the leading cities decided over two weeks ago to close at 1 o'clock during the months of July and August. The St. Louis Exchange will probably wait until July 1. Then, discovering that all the other markets are closed, the St. Louis Board will perhaps decide to do the same.

SCALFER.

To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver via the Wabash Western Short Line. \$59.50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return.

MINING MATTERS.

PROPERTIES IN THE FAR WEST.

About Leadville and in That Neighborhood

—The Dinero and the Adams—Local Min

A -4.

ter which had to be pumped, and finally at a depth

of 510 feet encountered the vein and with it the ore was at first of low grade, assaying but fifever, the grade rapidly improved and rich ore was soon found. It now seems probable that all opinions in regard to an immense ore body biggest mines in Leadville. The ore struck in Branch. The latter mine has now followed the ore by means of the incline from its shaft a distance of 125 feet toward the El Paso shaft. Development work in the Olive Branch shows the ore cut to be over 150 feet wide. The importance of these developments to St. Louis people is that the Miami has a considerable area of ground over the probable center of the basin, and in fact only about 150 feet away from the El Paso shaft, so that it is quite probable that its ore chute runs into the Miami territory. The Miami shaft, however, is 600 or 700 feet distant from the El Paso. The Miami continues to ship a small amount of ore, some of which is of very good grade. The ore comes in bunches, streaks and pockets, and no body of any regularity or size has yet been found. This ore comes from the upper contact, which has never been much prospected in this part of Leadville. The ore just found in the El Paso iles between the dolomite and fiint which is here the true ore plane. The Miami shaft was not sunk deep enough to reach it. The lower level of the Miami is in one place in dolomite, however, and the contact can be cut on its dip by drifting. This will probably be done soon and the lower contact prospected. The recent rise in the price of lead has been of the utmost importance to Leadville mines, and if it can be maintained the production of the camp will be soon almost doubled. The Adams is one of the largest producers of lead ore, and was much effected by the decline.

During the past week the Adams has made no shipments. The company's ore contracts had expired and it would not renew them at

During the past week the Adams has made no shipments. The company's ore contracts had expired and it would not renew them at present rates, as the ore could not be mined at profit. The management of the Virginius is still delayed by the non-arrival of the diamond drill, and consequently there is nothing new to report from this property. Work has been commenced in the Helena mine in Iowa Gulch. Some stock of the Helena Mining Co. was recently placed in St. Louis.

The Helena is an excellent prospect and produced about \$10,000 last year.

Sinking the Dinero shaft is still progressing. As yet there are no new developments of any importance from that property. A new big strike has just been made in the Continental Chief, which doubles the value of that prop-

importance from that property. A new big strike has just been made in the Continental Chief, which doubles the value of that property. Of great importance to Leadville mines is the recent reduction by the railway of the freight rate to the valley of iron fluxing ore from \$5 to \$3 per ton. This will increase the demand for this ore. As the valley smelters will use \$1\$ instead of the pyrite ores which they are now buying in considerable quantities, the mines producing argentiferous iron ore will get better prices for it and more men will be employed.

Wire Patch was quoted at 321/2 and 33%. Golden Era ranged from 80 to 85 asked. Anderson was quiet at 874. Ninety-two and one-half was bid for Mas-

Superintendent O'Connor of the Lily of the West mine of Boulder County, Colo., writes that the vein at the point where the Cross Cut tunnel reached it is 8 feet wide, with walls well defined and that it is a true fissure beyond a doubt. The ore is found mostly on the hanging wall and at present is in quartz that is more or less decomposed, owing to the fact that the cross cut was run under Castle Gulch and is subject to the action of the water that percolates through the earth. It has been necessary to timber for the last fifty feet but as the drift is extended into the mountain and depth thereby gained the gauge of the vein as well as the pay-streak becomes more solid, and the superintendent thinks that after a few feet more have been driven he can dispense with timbering, and can make much more rapid progress. The ore received has been assayed and averages 575 per ton, with 31 per centicad, and if the value of the lead were included it would raise the value to 590 per ton. Superintendent O'Connor writes: ''If the present plan of development is continued I can put the mine on a paying basis with a reasonable outlay of money for development by judicious management and the application of business principles to the details of the work.''

NEWS OF IMPORTANCE PROM ST. LOUIS

June 23. -The week in LeadQUACKS IN OLDEN TIMES.

away with a red-hot iron that seers as it cuts, but if it be adherent to the chest I cut it, without bleeding, with a wooden or horn knife soaked in aquafortis, with which having out the skin I dig out the rest with my fingers."

This is the great surgeon of the end of the sixteenth century. Now as to the great physician of about the same period. Dr. Caius, founder of the Cambridge college which bears his name, wrote thus of the medical properties of a well-known lapdog, which he calls "Spaniel Gentle:"

great event of the week in Lead ville-has been the Eir Base shaft. The sinking of this shaft has been the greatest prospecting enterprise undertaken in Lead ville for a long time. The shaft wille for a long time. The shaft great expense on account of the great expense on account of the great expense on account of the perise of a well-height is benefit with the perise of a well-height is benefit with the perise of a well-height is benefit in the dog which, to be no untruth, experience can testify. For this kind of dogs sometimes fall sick, and sometimes die, without any harm ontwardly enforced. A conclusive argument that the disease of the greate with that the perise can testify. For this kind of dogs sometimes fall sick, and sometimes die, without any harm ontwardly enforced. A conclusive argument that the disease of the greate with the dog by the operation of heat intermingled and affected."

Next comes the eighteenth century, with "went into it, however and rich ore ems probable that immense ore both present the perise of the greater with the sum of the control of the sum of the sum of the sum of the control of the sum of t

A NEW USE FOR PARAFFINE,

How Mineral Oils Have Served to Light Many Kinds of Labor.

There seems no end to the multitudinor of man. And yet how very recently have these of North and South America, the tribes on the shores of the Caspian and Red seas—in short, primitive man, wherever dirty, black grease

oozing through dark mud, smoothed the water valley smelters will use it instead of the pyrite ores which they are now buying in considerable quantities, the mines producing argentiferous iron ore will get better prices for it and more men will be employed.

AMONG THE BROKERS.

Business Dull and Little Trading Done—Quotations.

The local mining market was very dull yesterday and little trading was done, 'Frisco and West Granite alone manifesting signs of activity. There was no curb selling in the afternoon.

The so-called fire-worshippers (attracted by the weird flames which sometimes played on the mountain-side, kindled by the spontaneous ignition of gases) had indeed erected a temple at Baku, where the sacred fire was fed direct from the soil; but it had not then occurred to enterprising men that the oil which floated on the lake, and which, when ignited by means of biazing straw, produced such fairy-like illumination, could be turned to account; nor could the wildest dreams of the earliest oil prospectors on the Caspian or in the United States have conceived the possibility of a commercial success so amazing st that of the oil traffic which has been developed within the last thirty years. Paraffine has well nigh supplanted the various oils and greases previously in use throughout the whole world, even to the remotest Hawaiian, Tahitian, Fijian isles, where the cocoapaim has ever afforded the purest of vegetable oil.

Nor as an illuminant alone has the kindly actra-libed purchased to see turned to use. It has revealed

paim has ever afforded the purest of vegetable oil.

Nor as an illuminant alone has the kindly earth-oil been turned to use. It has revealed such precious properties of soothing and healing, such excellence as lubricating oil for machinery, it has yielded such varied preparations of vaseline for wounds and for tollette purposes, that merely to catalogue these would be a task. And now, to all previous services another is added—perhaps the most comestic of all. Mineral oil offers to be the ready benefactor of that great body of women of the wash tub.

It seems that by the addition of a very small amount of mineral oil to boiling water and soap almost all manual labor in clotheswalls rebend of half an hour the clothes will be found washing may be dispensed with; for at the end of half an hour the clothes will be found to the clothes are easier to tron. Henceforth all temptations to use deleterious bleaching powers this use of mineral oil, which has no injurious

Two Federal and Confederate Scouts Who Fought a Duel Are Now Friends.

On the 12th of June, 1863, I witnessed a duel L. F. d'ARCAMBAL, Agent, between Capt. Jones, commanding a Federal Ge to Chicago via Illinois River and scout, and Capt. Fry, commanding a rebel scout, in Green County, East Tennessee, writes a Confederate surgeon in the Georgia of business principles to the details of the work."

The weekly report of the Hope Mining Coshows that during the week 165 tons of ore were raised. The report says: "Sliver Chief is looking fine. The vain of quarkz came in again, and with it richore. A strong seam of the linches from top to bottom, solid ore, ruby, grey copper, galena, iron pyrites and all samples carry gold. It is the beas prospect we have ever had, and coming the way it did richored the strong seam of look for it to continue and get better and larger.

Supt. John Owen of the Mascothe writes under date of 181: "Since my telegram of yesterday morning stating that the ore in east to red all through it. No test has been made the trief in three feet and the ore is now 21 inches of solid galena, with gray copper seat the all through it. No test has been made yet, but the ore will surely run 360 per ton. Will commence sinking again in main shaft next week, now down about 260 feet. Stock sold yesterday at 85, 87% and 300 sharer 900."

The following telegram to the Hope Mining Co. was received from Phillipaberg: "Ore in Silver Chief is 5 feet bick. Average assay per ton, 40 cances. Must be sorted; particulars by mail."

Hatters Cry.

The Globe is salling children's straw cape at 560, fine Tam 0'Shanters worth \$1.50 at 750. Soby boys' corkscraw hat at 260. Men's latest styles light-colored stiff hats, \$1. Don's forget that \$5 silk hat we are selling at 35.50.

GLOBE, No to 713 Franklin avenue. Union. These two men had been fighting eac

although suffering from a terrible fiesh would in his left arm, received a week before, he manifested no symptoms of distress, but seemed ready for the fight.

The ground was stepped off by the seconds, pistols loaded and exchanged, and the principals brought face to face.

They turned around and walked back to the point designated. Jones' second had the word "Fire," and as he slowly said "One—two—three—fire!" they simultaneously turned at the word "One" and instantly fired. Neither was hurt. They cocked their pistols and deliberately walked toward each other, firing as they went. At the fifth shot Jones threw up his right hand, and, firing his pistol in the air, sank down. Fry was in the act of firing his last shot, but, seeing Jones fall, silently lowered his pistol, dropped it on the ground and sprang to Jones' side, taking his head in his lap as he sat down and asking him if he was hurt.

I discovered that Jones was shot through the region of the stomach, the builet glancing around that organ and coming out to the left of the spinal column; besides he had received three other frightful flesh wounds, and I gave him such stimulants as I had. He afterward got well.

Fry received three wounds—one breaking

got well.

Fry received three wounds—one breakin his right arm, one the left and the other in the right side. After months of suffering he well, and fought the war out to the bitter en and to-day the two are partners in a whole side remarks to the second of the side remarks the side remar

An Organization Provided for Female Bel

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINCINNATI, O., June 23.—The Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias adjourned today sine die. The committee to which was referred the Carnahan-Heinmiller trouble indorsed Carnahan and Supreme Chancelle brigade. Gen. Heinmiller appeared before the committee and disavowed any trouble be-tween himself and Gen. Carnahan. He stated tween himself and Gen. Carñahan. He stated that he had no fault to find with that officer and said that all reports to the contrary were altogether unfounded. In addition to warmly commending the course of Gen. Carnahan and Supreme Chancellor Douglas, the committee severely censured Adjt. Gen. Dowdill and deprived him of the badge of service, a jewel given as a mark of honor to all brigade officers who have served for four years. Adjt. Gen. Dowdill was charged with insubordination. The report of the committee was unanimously adopted by the Supreme Lodge.

An elegant Past Supreme Chancellor's jewel was unanimously voted to Supreme Chancellor Douglas.

was unanimously voted to Supreme Chancellor Douglas.

The Committee on Ladies' Rank reported in favor of the formation of a Pythian Sisterhood, to which the female relatives of knights in good standing might belong. The report was adopted with the reservation that the Supreme Lodge was not to be held responsible for what the sisterhood did. A resolution was passed thanking the citizens of Cincinnati for their generous welcome and hospitality to the visiting delegates. Milwaukee was selected as the place for holding the next Biennial Supreme Conclave on the second Tuesday in June. 1890. The action of Supreme Chancellor Douglas in ordering the grand jurisdictions to reviag their laws and constitutions was indorsed.

On and after June 24, Missouri Pacific Sur day Accommodation, formerly leaving Kirkwood at 5:85 p. m., will leave at 6:50 p. m

Tennessee's Cotton Crop.

Ry Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. a big crop in this section was never better.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Quincy, Ill., June 23 .- Daniel Dunlap cam here to-day from Macop, Mo., to be treated a



"Take a Pill?"

"Whose?" "Why, Ayer's, of course."

AYER'S PILLS are the best. They regu-Late Digestion, cure Billousness, Colle, and Constipation, relieve Sick Headache, Neuralgia, and Rheumatism. They contain no calomel and are sugar-coated. Mild, but effective, they are the favorite family medicated and are standard and sugar-coated. icine. As an after-dinner pill, used by

Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

ILLINOIS RIVER. SPECIAL NOTICE. EXCURSIONS TO PADUCAH, KY.

Stmr. NEW SOUTH Leaves Tuesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m., from foot of Vine st. Fare for round trip, \$5, including meals and room. For further information apply to T. W. FRY, Agent. Telephone 1615.

THE BEST EXCURSION OF ALL.
Str. Calhoun for Illinois River, Str. Calnour for interest trip the boat remains at the beautiful city of Peoria till 4 p. m. Monday, arriving at St. Louis Wednesday morning. Special rates made to parties.

L. F. d'ARCAMBAL, Agent.

Take-the elegant steamer Calboun to Peoria, thence by rail. Through tickets, with or without meals and berth on boat, for sale on board and at Packet Company's office, on wharfboat foot Olive st. OHIO RIVER.

Save \$3.

Regular St. Louis and Paducah Semi-Weekiy
A. O. Durland, master. Pell Thomas, ciert.
Leaves Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.
Trom Eagle Facket Wharffloat. fool of
Vinest., for Ste. Generieve, St. Mary's, Chester,
Neety's Landing, Cape Girardean, Commerce, Cairo,
Metropolis and Faducah.
Receiving daily for all points on Cumberland and
Tennessee Rivers.
Telephone No. 1615.

STEAMSHIPS.

Fast Route to London and Continent. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD 8. S. CO Express Steamer Service Twice a Week from New York to Southampton (London, Havre), Bremen. Tork to Southampton (London, Harrey, Blemse, Fulda, Saturday, June 23, 5 a.m.; Trave, Wednesday, June 27, 8 a.m.; Elbe, Saturday, June 10:20 a. m.; Lahn, Wednesday, July 4, 2 p. m.; Werra, Saturday, July 7, 4 p. m.; Aller, Wednes-day, July 11, 7 a. m. Safety, speed, comfort unex-celled. First cabin, from f100 upwards, according to location. Second cabin, 500, 500. Steerage at low



EQUITABLE BUILDING SIXTH and LOCUST STS., CITY

SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., Stock and Bond Broke

TABL

Union Depot.

ST. LOUIS TIME.

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILE leago Express 1 nsas City Mail... rough Chicago

CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAIL

INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (REE Only line landing passengers in Got, New York. No change of cars. Day Express 7,35 am | 50 New York and Cincinnati Limited Express 422 pm 1300 New York, Boston & Cincinnati Express 7,000 pm 172 Double daily parior and sleeping-car service is climati.

Paul Express.... Kansas City and Express.... † 8:28pm † 6:50 † 8:35pm † 6:40

LOUISVILLE, EVANS ST. LOUIS R. LOUISVILLE & NASHV Mt. Vernon Accommod Southern Fast Mail.... Mt. Vernon Accommod Belleville Accommoda Southern Fast Line....

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY. Windsor Spring Acc Through Express... ST. LOUIS, REOKUK & NORTHWESTER

New Orleans and Florida Ex-press Cairo, Chesterand Jackson exp

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL. ILLINOIS & ST. LOUIS B. R.

Leave Union Depot 8:20 11:00 2:0
Arrive at Believille 1:15 11:55 3:0
Leave Believille 7:05 3:045 1:1
Arr. Union Depot. 8:00 10:40 3:0 DOCTOR WHITT 617 St. Char

regular graduate of three een engaged in the special NERVOUS, SKIN AND BLOOD NERVOUS ? DEBILITY :

KIDNEY and URINAR

Lake, Seaside and Mountain Resorts That Are Locally Popular.



haunts, and s awn blinds. The year after year to th ame places, while a

to drive St.

Mrs. Rufus J. Lackland has no settled resort. Quite frequently she goes for a tour of Europe or spends the sum-tly in Germany, in the mountains or tietly in Germany, in the mountains or lakes of Switzerland. The summer of abroad, last summer at This summer Mrs. Ives will spend chiefly with Mr. Ives' relatives in their New England They will also visit the seaside resorts returning to the city at the close of his

lodge" in the Adirondacks to which ily go about the 1st of July. They tastefully and entertain a ly celver with her brush. She is nospitably inclined and a model. It is safe therefore to say that o portion of the year more thor-oyed by her than the two or three sed by her in the Adirondacks.

ated on a high bluff overlooking ppi near Bab's Hollows between To this home she goes mes, but they never spend the en-ner there. When the weather gets y go East or West or to the North-

times to the lakes, but usually East, aport is a favorite point with them. East again this summer, accompanied pretty young daughters, Misses Virl Martha Cabanne, who have just reform Daughter's College, Harrods.

third son, Dave Walker, is at college at StonyBut W. D. Griswold has purchased his old homewas stead in Vermont for a summer house and has
most demolished it during the past few weeks, inton troducing all of the conviences of modern'
one troducing all of the conviences of modern'
appear's. Huntington Smith, with her husband and
appear's. Huntington Smith, with her husband and
the matter than the month of the convience of the month of the convience of the con

to attentia die, i Mrs. Ben O'Fallon and family have casions at Jamestown of which they have calls a session this week.

piscopal ession this week.

hurman has weringlin goes to Wyckford, hurman Jamestown before the season is crewith.

which the me. This is and Miss Hattle Taussig, Mr. atton of the control of the co

interest.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rumsey have a cottage at Lake Minnetonka which they make head-quarters for the summer, and from there they go to various other resorts, and make frequent tours West.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ewing built for themselves last summer a handsome cottage at Spring Park, near Mr. Rumsey's at Lake Minnetonka. They have already left the Southern with their family and are domiciled in their summer home.

mer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons have a cottage at Lake Minnetonka to which they take their family. They do not confine themselves, however, for they travel East or West, or to Europe as sults their faney.

Mrs. Greer and Miss Lottle Greer go to Lake Minnetonka.

Minnetonka.

Mrs. Dorsheimer, Miss Ella Dorsheimer and Mrs. T. K. Warmer and family go to the Mrs. T. K. Warmer and family go to the lakes.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Warren go to the lakes with their family, usually, but have no fixed place of resort. They often go to the sea shore, and have only just returned from Florida, where they spent several months at the Ponce de Leon Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLure had a handsome cottage last season near Lake Oconomowoc. This summer they have rented the Charlotte, Cushman cottage at Newport, whither they will go shortly to spend the summer.

them.
Mrs. Rebecca Sire and her nieces, Miss
Annie Green and Miss Nancy Conn, usually go
West for the heated term, Colorado and California. Sometimes they go to the seashore
instead.

Dr. and Mrs. Steedman with their sons Dr. and Mrs. Steedman with their sons take long summer tours in various directions. One summer they traveled through Mexico: last summer they spent in making a tour of the Northwest, Alaska and Washington Territory. At another time they spent the season in the Sait Lake region and visiting all the points of interest in California.

Mrs. John W. Harrison and family usually spend the summer season on the seashore. Last summer they were at Hyannisport and from there went to the mountains of Virginia before returning home.

Dr. and Mrs. Leeta and family usually summer on the Eastern coast of Delaware, and they spend their winters usually on the Pacific slope.

Mrs. Edgar Fleming and children usually so.

slope.

Mrs. Edgar Fleming and children usually go to Beaver Dam. to Beaver Dam.

THE VIRGINIA MOUNTAINS
and springs seem to have preserved their oldtime attractiveness for a certain class of St.

time attractiveness for a certain class of St.
Louisans.

Mrs. Mary V. Scanlan and her sons, Alonzo
and Christy Church go to Virginia for some
portion of nearly every season, the remainder they spend at the seaside, or in the mountains, and sometimes she goes abroad.

Mrs. A. J. Lindsay and her daughters usuallysend some portion of the season at Old
Foint Comfort or the White Suiphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Malinkrodt and Miss
Georgie Anderson usually spend some portion
of the season in Virginia, going later to the
seashore. They go to Sea View near Boston
this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells usually go to the
White Suiphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford and children go to Virginia usually for the summer, where they visit his old home and spend some time at the springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Anderson go to Virginia to visit his relatives near Richmond, and go to Old Point Comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Lambert of Vandeventer place are among the St. Louisans who are very fond of the mountains and springs of Virginia. They have relatives there, and it is always pleasant to go back to the Old Dominion. They do not always confine themselves to Virginia; they go West sometimes, or to the seashore, and have only recently returned after four months spent delightfully in Florida.

seashore, Bye Beach usually.

Mrs. Hamilton Daughaday and daughters always go East for the summer, and spend the greater portion of it at the seashore. Last summer they passed at Shelter Island.

Samuel M. Breckenridge and family have a cottage at Nantucket Beach, as headquarters. From there the young ladies go to join parties at other points upon the seaconst.

BAR HARBOR is one of the favorite resorts with St. Louisans. Mrs. John whittaker has a cottage there, to which she goes early in the season and entertains her sisters, the Misses Kennett.

and entertains her sisters, the Misses Kennett.

Miss Florence Hayward goes to Bar Harbor.

Miss Florence Hayward goes to Bar Harbor.

Miss Florence Hayward goes to Bar Harbor.

Misses Jessie and Mamie Tutt, Mrs. Fannie
Lucas and her sister, Miss May Alice McLaran,
have usually spent the summer at this popular resort. This summer Mrs. Lucas has gone
to Europe, but Miss McLaran, to the escaside.

Mrs. Bathurst-Smith has spent many summers in Europe and prefers a trip on the Continent to any other mode of passing the heated
term. Last summer, however, she spent with
her nieces, Misses Kitty Clark and Nana Tilford, at Richfield Springs. This summer she
will go again to the seaside and probably to
the same resort.

Miss Susan Blow always spends the summer
in the East, usually in the neighborhood of
Boston. Last summer she had a cottage at
Lake George, her sisters with her. This summer she is with her sister, Mrs. Wadsworth, at
her beautiful home at Geneseo, N. Y., for
the present, and Mme. de Smirnoff, who is
with them, sails shortly for Russia with her
little daughter, Nelka, and goes to Russia to
reside.

Mrs. Ethan A. Hitcheock has a cottage at

whither they will go shortly to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark have purchased a country home on the Narrow Gauge Railroad, which they call "Clarkenhurst." This will be simply summer headquarters, and they go from there wherever the fancy suggests. They will go this season to Europe to join their soms who went with Scott Blewett's party a few days ago. They are building a home in Vandeventer place which will be ready for occupancy upon their return.

ALONG SHORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Rumsers at Nantucket Beach with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green and family usually spend their summers at Block Island.

"Capt." Keyser goes with his family usually to some Canadian resort. They have spent several seasons at St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Boffinger usually spend their summers at Block Island. They will go this summer they spent in making a tour of the family usually spends a potion of the season with them.

Mrs. Rebecca Sire and her nieces, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family and Arc summering at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family and Arc summering at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family and Arc summering at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family and Arc summering at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family and Arc summering at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family and Arc summering at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family and Arc summering at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family and Arc summering at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family and Arc summering at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family and Arc summering at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family and Arc summering at Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family and Arc summering at Carlsbad.

with their family and are summering at Carlsbad.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch and family usually spend their summers in Europe, where they have a married daughter. Last summer they left their daughter, Miss Edmie Busch, there at school. This summer they have gone to Germany again and will bring home with them their daughter, who will be one of the next season's fair young debutantes.
Mrs. J. D. Filley and family go to Scituate Beach.
Mrs. Tom Howard and family go to Scituate Beach, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. Halsted Burnett usually make a tour of all the popular resorts during July and August, stopping longest where they like it best.
Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Smith make a tour of

Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Smith make a tour of the seaside resorts. They like Kennebunk-ARCADIANS.

ARGADIANS.

Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Robert had a cottage at Arcadia last summer and will probably go there this summer.

William H. Thomson of the Boatman's Bank has a charming suburban residence at Arcadia, to which he takes his family every summer, and it is generally filled with guests beside.

Mrs. John W. Turner has also a suburban home at Arcadia. nome at Arcadia.

Mr. F. F. Espenschied and family go to Arcadia, where they have a cottage for the sum-

Mrs. Mary V. Scanlan and her sons, Alonzo and Christy Church go to Virginia for some portion of nearly every season, the remainder they spend at the season at the season at Old Point Comfort or the White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Malinkrodt and Miss Georgie Anderson usually spend some portion of the season at Naragansett Pier, accompanied by one or both of the season at Naragansett Pier, accompanied by one or both of the season at Naragansett Pier, accompanied by one or both of her daughters. They frequently make ocean voyages on board of yachts owned by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Malinkrodt and Miss Georgie Anderson usually spend some portion of the season in Virginia, going later to the white Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells usually go to the White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. henry Siegrist usually goes for a portion of the season to the Virginia Springs; the Misses on the Sason.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filley and her sisters, the Misses Hopkins, are among the St. Louis ans, who like to go to Virginia. A portion of last summer was spent by them at the White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filley and her sisters, the Misses Hopkins, are among the St. Louis ans, who like to go to Virginia. A portion of last summer was spent by them at the White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Filley and her sisters, the Misses Hopkins, are among the St. Louis ans, who like to go to Virginia. A portion of last summer was spent by them at the White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford and children go

E. C. Simmons has a beautiful cottage there with ornate grounds and very handsomely furnished. They are very hospitable and entertain there a great deal of company. They have closed their town house and gone already.

Sam Kennard has a handsome cottage at Oconomowoc where he establishes his family early in the summer and to which he makes frequent trips himself.

Mr. and Mrs. John Soudder have a cottage at Oconomowoc where they always spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters of Garrison and Washington avenues have a delightful cottage at Oconomowoc which they go early and remain there till late in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Collins have a beautiful place there, a country home which they purchased and remodelled.

Mrs. And Mrs. S. J. Petit go to Canada with their family.

Mrs. Leon Hull with her little daughter Nellie makes the tour of the mountains and seaside resorts every summer.

Mrs. E. S. Brooks has a cottage at Green Lake to which she takes her family every summer.

Mrs. Arthur Mosher does not confine herself to any particular resort, but goes sometimes eastward and sometimes westward with her boys.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scudder go to Oconomountains and seaside. Last year they were accompanied by foreign shores alled for foreign shores this season.

Mrs. William Hyde and her daughter, Miss Charlie Hyde, make frequent journeys to Churpe. They have goes pends this summer in Europe, having accompanied by Miss Addie Mitchell. This year Miss Eva Paddock has accompanied them abroad.

Mrs. William Hyde and her daughter, Miss Pearlie Pierce spends this summer in Europe, having accompanied by Miss Addie Mitchell. This year Miss Eva Paddock has accompanied them abroad.

Mrs. And Mrs. Frank Lane and family go to Europe. They have goes pends this season.

Mrs. Stanard and family do not confine the makes frequent journeys to Europe.

Mrs. Arthur Mosher does not confine herself to any particular resort, but goes sometimes eastward and sometimes westward with her boys.

Mrs. Arthur Mosher does not confine herself to a E. C. Simmons has a beautiful cottage there with ornate grounds and very handsomely furnished. They are very hospitable and entertain there a great deal of company. They have closed their town house and gone already.

Sam Kennard has a handsome cottage at Oconomowoc where he establishes his family early in the summer and to which he makes frequent trips himself.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scudder have a cottage at Oconomowoc where they always spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters of Garrison and Washington avenues have a delightful cottage at

summers, and they usually have guests with them. This summer their preity vough daughter, Miss Josic Lindley, who has been for the past two years at school in Boston of the cottage. She will be visited by some of her schoolmars, among them Miss Harrison of Belleville.

The Niedringhaus brothers have beautiful cottages at Sweet Springs, furnished in the most attractive manner with light summers in Maryland. They left not attractive manner with light summers in Maryland. They left on Tuesday to be absent till September.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of the South Side, with her most attractive manner with light summer in Maryland. They left on Tuesday to be absent till September.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of the South Side, with her most attractive manner with light summer in Maryland. They left on Tuesday to be absent till September.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of the South Side, with her falley of the Sweet Springs, furnished in the most attractive manner with a full continuous manner with a fu

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Jones will summer at WHOLESALE ES

Mrs. 4. A. Clover has gone to Europe for the summer.

Scott Blewitt has gone to Europe for the summer accompanied by Miss Hammett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pepper visit all of the resorts, sometimes they go to the sea shore, Newport, Narragansett, Block Island, etc. This summer after a short visit to her parents at Bunker Hill, she will probably go to California.

milit of again to the seaside and probably to the same resort.

Miss Susan Blow always spends the summer in the East, usually in the neighborhood of Boston. Last summer she had a cottage at take George, her sisters with her. This summer with a party of friends.

Miss Prudence Hunt goes to the sea side this summer with a party of friends.

Miss Prudence Hunt goes to the sea side this summer with a party of friends.

Miss Dainy Billon will go about the middle of July with a party of friends to the sea short.

Miss Dainy Billon will go about the middle of July with a party of friends to the sea short.

Miss Dainy Billon will go about the middle of July with a party of friends to the sea short.

Miss Dainy Billon will go about the middle of July with a party of friends to the sea short.

Miss Dainy Billon will go about the middle of July with a party of friends to the sea short.

Miss Dainy Billon will go about the middle of July with a party of friends to the sea short.

Miss Dainy Billon will go about the middle of July with a party of friends to the sea short.

Miss Dainy Billon will go about the for July with a party of friends to the sea shot.

Miss Dainy Billon will go about the for July with a party of friends to the sea shot.

Miss Dainy Billon will go about the summer with a party of friends to the sea shot her believed the follow.

Miss Prudence Hunt goes to the sea side this summer with a party of friends to the sea shot.

Miss Dainy Billon will go about the follow.

Miss Prudence Hunt goes to the sea shot his fine with the party of friends.

Miss Dainy Billon will go for July with a party of friends.

Miss Dainy Billon will a party of friends.

Miss Dainy Billon will a party of friends.

Miss Dainy With a party o

ner.
A. G. Robyn will summer on the Massachusetts Coast.

Mrs. C. T. Biser goes to Virginia for the

Mis. C. T. Biser goes to Virginia for the summer.

Miss Lillie Dix is in Paris, France.

Miss Charles Thompson and family are at "The Cedars," Sulphur Springs.

Prof. Pritchett and family have gone to Colorado to spend their summer at their cottage at Steamboat Lake.

Judge and Mrs. Valliant will spend the summer in the Tennessee Mountains.

Mrs. R. E. Funston and family are spending the summer in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. Eugene Solweppe has gone with her family to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Moses Fraley and daughters usually goto Long Branch in the early part of the season, but always spends the month of August at Saraioga.

Mrs. A. Frank goes first to Long Branch, then to Saratoga.
Mrs. Sonneschien goes to New York to visit Mrs. Keppler and will spend the summer with her camping out in Maine.
Mrs. Adolph Glazer and her sister, Miss Sherzer, go to the seashore for the summer. Mrs. Adolph Glazer and her sister, Miss Sherzer, go to the seashore for the summer. Mrs. H. H. Curtis goes to Beaver Dam.
Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Haines go to New York and the neighboring seaside resorts.
Mrs. Heister Clymer has gone to her cottage at Benton for the summer is with Miss Mattle Thompson at Sulphur Springs.
Mrs. Avis and family will spend the summer at Sulphur Springs.
Mrs. Hinman Clark and family go to Sulphur Springs for the summer, and are domiciled at The Cedars, this whole party of iadies having spent last summer at the same place.
Misses Luis, Elise and Clara Papin go with a party of friends to Lake Geneva for the summer.

Human Hair

Theatrical For 8

700 AND 702 NORTH BROADWAY Minnetonka.

Mrs. J. H. Nixon and family are spend
three months at Lake Minnetonka.

Mrs. Theodore Cole and family are spend
the summer at Lake Minnetonka.

Miss L. White has joined a party of the who are summering at Lake Minnstota.

Mr. and Mrs. Heery Terner go to the seaside resorts for the summer.

Mrs. Williams and Miss Kate Williams will summer at Spring Lake, N. J.

Mrs. William C. Orr and family will go to

Mrs. Will Bliss is spending the summer at Magnolia Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Loeder and her daughter, Miss Belie Looder, go to Bar Harbor early in July.
Miss Virginia Kimball has gons to California to visit Mrs. John Harney at her new home at

to visit Mrs. John Harney at her new home at Coronado Beach.
Mrs. Henry Fladd and the Misser Fladd will summer in the mountains of Virginia.
Mr. and Mrs. de Vervain have gone to their country home.
Mrs. de Griesnill, Mrs. Waterman and the Misses Waterman will spend the heated term in the Lake region of Wisconsin.
Mrs. J. D. Thompson and the Misses Fannie and Susie Thompson will go to Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler go to Manchesterby-the-Sea in about two weeks to spend the summer.

by the Sea in about two weeks to spend the summer.

Mrs. D. K. Ferguson will go with her daughters to Oconomowoe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haydock and Mr. and Mrs. John Paulding Camp go early in July to spend the heated term at the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Burk have gone to Clifton Springs, N. Y., where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Horton for the summer. Mrs. Hamilton Daughaday will not go to the seashore this summer, but, with her daughter, Miss Annie Daughaday, will spend the summer at Geneva Beach, above St. Faul.

Mrs. Laura Albord goes to Lexington, Ky., to spend the summer with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Beil and family go to Mackinaw for July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gauss and Miss Lulu Gauss will spend the summer at the Western res. ts, visiting also Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Andrew Mackay will go to Spring Lake,

Western recorts, visiting also Yellowstone Park.
Mrs. Andrew Mackay will go to Spring Lake,
N. J., in July. Mrs. E. J. Curtis and Miss Clara Ewing will also go to Spring Lake.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cupples and the Misses Lohman are at the Wentworth House, New Castle, N. H.
Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and her daughters, Misses Georgie and Mildred Meyer, go to New Castle, N. H., where they will be domiciled at the Wentworth House.
Mrs. F. C. Sharp and her daughter, Miss Dalsy Sharp, go usually to Oconomowec.
Mrs. Stettmans goes West, usually to California.

tions. Usually, when a newcomer arrives, some old family name is taken; or, if the pa-

PETERSON,

TILES FOR SUMMER WEAR

THE PROPER CAPERS IN WARM WEATHER HEAD-COVERING.

They Should Harmonize With the Cloth-ing—Different Styles Now in Vogue—The Derby and its Uses—New Straws That Are



in every other depart-ment of male attire, the styles, customs and requirements are subject to the most sudden and erratic changes, which have their origin and are given their initial

buyer and wearer to receive the assurance of his dealer that his purchase is the latest thing in shape, size, weight and make-up. The dealer, on the other hand, if he desires to re-tain for any time his best customers, must keep posted on the styles and have a full line of the latest things in hats on hand. THE SUMMER STYLES IN HATS

tle room for variety in hats for summer wear, except in the matter of a slight alteration in shape, band or braid. The straw hat, of course, has the preference of the masses in summer time and is worn indiscriminately by them morning, noon and night without regard to the latest dictates of propriety. Some even go to the extent of dragging from the closet last summer's straw hat, yellow and soarred by its long winter rest, and wearing it about on the streets without a twinge of conscience.

This is decidedly in opposition to the dictates of fashion, which "Do not wear unless it looks fresh and crisp."

Again some regard must be taken of the fact

Castle, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer and her daughters, Misses Georgie and Mildred Meyer, go to New Castle, N. H., where they will be domiciled at the Wentworth House.

Mrs. F. C. Sharp and her daughter, Miss Daisy Sharp, go usually to Collifornia.

Mrs. Geny R. Robinson and family have gone on to spend the summer in Maryland and Virginia.

Mrs. R. Y. Lockwood and her daughter, Mrs. Walker Hill and family, have gone out to their country home at Old Orchard, near Kirkwood, where they will spend the summer.

THE PHONIC QUALITY IN NAMES.

Let Parents Give Heed Lest They Handleap Their Offspring.

From the July Atlantic.

Writers spend much time and thought in selecting a name for a play or novel, for they know that success is largely dependent on it.

Parents, however, are strangely careless and unscientific in giving names to children. In the Harvard and Yale catalogues of last year I find but two or three really good combinations. Utanally, when a newcomer arrives.



RETAIL ESTABLISHED 1

In the Latest and Leading Styles. WIGS AND TOUPEES

POWDERS. GREASE PAINTS. LADIES' TOILET ARTICLES

GENTLEMEN.—If you require a wig or a Toupee, call and see me. None but first-class artists employed in either the wig-making or hair-dressing department. om the country will receive prompt

ST. LOUIS

A WILD-BOAR BUNT IN SPAIN.

Battling With Hounds in the Thickets and

to man, the efforts of the beater toward the posted guns. A big fox of slipped steathily past, but for time the only sounds that reached position were of human origin, all at once—ye gods! the cestact that moment!—the sonorous bay of ou eran hound Montejo told us as plainly articulate words that the quarry was dered. This proved to be one of those a monsters of which we were in search, lair was amid a chaotic tumble of bot islanded in the heart of the matted if Here he bravely stood his ground, and it Here he bravely stood his ground, and the pack the old tusker showed in the pack the old tusker showed in tention of abandoning his strong For minutes that passed like hours the

FARMING IN YUCATAN.

The state of the property of t

herbonnier and family have gone to N. J.; thence they will go to Nan-MIN. B. S. Porter of 1924 Chestnut street goes every summer to her old home in the Catskill Mountains. She leaves about the last of July and will be joined later by her husband and son and they will all go to Hyannisport.

WEST. EAST, AND EVERYWHERE.

Mr. D. R. Garrison and his daughter, Miss Luna Garrison, will spend the summer in the white Mountains.

Mrs. M. A. MoLure and Miss Parkinson will go to Deaver, Coio., and Manitou Springs for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Towner and daughter will spend the summer in California.
Mrs. A. Sproule of 3559 Fine street goes to Colorado for the summer.
Mrs. J. A. Mann has gone to San Diego to spend the summer with Mrs. J. B. Maude.
Miss Clemence Garneau has gone to Boston, and after attending the commencements at Cambridge and Yale she will go to the seaside.
Mrs. Morris and daughter have gone to Cedar Lake to spend the summer.
Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Warren spend their summer always in the lake regions, going first to La Croix.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesler and Miss Bertha Wezler have gone to Europe for the summer.

at Saratoga.

Mrs. Sol Bauman always spends the summer at the seaside, Saratoga and Long Branch.

Mrs. Leon Strauss goes with her family usually to the seaside. This summer she goes to Nantucket Beach.

Mrs. A. Frank goes first to Long Branch, then to Saratoga.

Miss Laura Hynson will spend the sur n Denver, Colo,, with her sister, Mrs.

THURMAN AT HOME.

DOMESTIC LIPE OF THE DEMOCRATIC CAN DIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

the public life of Allen Granberry Thur-an, his private life is less familiar to the people, and it is the more interesting of the two. Socially Judge Thurman is a great commoner. While a man of wealth and of Southern blue blood, he is one of the people a home. He is not given to attendance at brill-ian tsocial events. While the Thurmans have lived only a little over thirty-five years in one of the substantial, one of the oldest families of the city. The capital had been removed from Chillicothe to this city only a short time before Mr. Thurman moved here. It is a peculiarity of the enator's life that he has spent it in the two center of political agitation in his State. He was born at Lynchburg, Va., in 1813. His parents removed to Chillicothe, O., when he was only 6 years of age. He was educated in the old Chillicothe Academy and studied law under his uncle, the late Gov. William Allen. He practiced law at this place for years, sustaining his widowed mother and afflicted sister and did not marry until quite late in life. His wife was Mary Dun, daughter of Walter Dun of Ken-tucky, who afterwards located in this State. Mrs. Thurman, like the Judge, is of Southern birth, and both are noted for their hospital-ity, liberality to neighbors and the needy of

ince their three children-two daughters and a son-married. Judge Thurman himself is one of the most domestic of men. No gallant ever enjoyed the society of his fair ladye more than the Old Roman does to-day. The were enjoyed the society of his fair ladye more than the Old Roman does to-day. The couple are together as happy as larks. This is said of many people of whom it is not true, but it is absolutely true with Allen and Mary Thurman. I have had occasion at different times to come in on them at home when they were alone, and I always felt as though I had spoiled the happy communion and carnest exchange of thought which can pass between man and wife. At the same time they would both do everything in their power to make the visitor comfortable and as though the occasion was especially for him and not causing any break in the chain of their happy association. Hirs. Thurman partakes of the Judge's great interest in books as well as in current public affairs. They discuss literature, history and politics together. She has always been a winning factor in shaping the course of her husband until the recent boom of Thurman for Vice-President. She was very much opposed to him allowing the use of his name for nomination, however, but their son, Allen W. Thurman, and the two married daughters favored it. As the Old Roman put it, the house was divided against itself, with a majority against Mrs. Thurman, and even if he nad voted with her there would have been three to two. He served on the Electoral Commission where eigh beat seven, and he was sure that Mary was this time in the minority.

The St. Louis nomination of Judge Thurman

Commission where eigh beat seven, and he was sure that Mary was this time in the minority.

The St. Louis nomination of Judge Thurman is an absolute case of lightning striking a man. The Judge and Mrs. Thurman had recently been making arrangements for the comfort and convenience of continued retireant. A month ago they had no idea that ir home would ever become again the acca of Democracy. Since the St. Louis Convention their quiet home has been transformed into a scene of daily receptions. Most of the Eastern delegates stopped to see the Old Roman as they returned from the National Convention. Since then delegations and clubs have been coming in daily from different counties in Ohle, wearing the red bandaria, as they called on Thurman to express their appreciation of him in connection with the nomination. The State is strongly given to here worship. When Hayes, then Governor, was nominated in 1876 he was constantly engaged in receiving delegations from all parts of the State. When Garfield was nominated in 1880, visitors were flocking every day to Meutor to greet him, and it looks now as if the same would be true here this summer. The tendency to show respect to Thurman is intensified by the fact that he is generally believed to have been mistreated by the delegations of his own State in three former National Conventions, when he was a candidate for first place on the ticket. Since he has been nominated Mrs. Thurman accepts the situation and is doing everything in her power to receive cordially all the visitors. During the visits of admiring partisans Mrs. Thurman has shown great satisfaction over the distinguished honor tendered her husband, especially in the complimentary speeches made to him and it is generally believed now hat she is not sorry for his nomination at Louis.

inade to him and it is generally believed now hat she is not sorry for his nomination at Louis.

Judge Thurman himself has, of course, been somewhat on dress parade since his nomination to such an extent that his friends think that he has been overtaxing his physical endurance. His principal ailment is what he calls the blamed rheumatics in his legs. Mentally he is as vigorous and clear as ever His speeches indicate that, and he has made as many as a dozen a day of late to viciting delegations. In this service, however, he did not have to walk further than from his library to the veranda of his house. Those of us who are accustomed to see Thurman on the street often know that he is infirm so far as his galt is concerned. His walk would indicate a man who is about ready to shuffle off the mortal coll. But it will be remembered that Thurman has walked this way for about twenty years during most of the twelve years he spent in Washington as United States Senator he limped around on a cane. When on the street now he moves very slowly, stops and talks to every one he knows and to an outsider would have the appearance of being unable to make a very long pedestrian heat without resting! Strange as it may seem, although worth nearly a half million dollare, he does not keep a turnout. He never kept a horse in Washington and does not here. He is a great commoner, walking where the street-cars will not answer his purpose. The Judge and his wife are both great people to attend funerals, whon any of the old residents die, always walking. These are the only occasions in which the Judge endures what he calls a dry sermon. Officially the family is Episcopalian.

The Thurman mansion, a cut of which appears herewith, is occupied by the Judge and his son Ailen W. The house is a double residence, built specially for the two families, and in which they have lived a comparatively short time. The building of this house was an indication of the Judge's purpose to live a private life. When his name was presented to the National Convent



library located at the top of the first landing, first door to the left. Here the Judge can be found at almost any time when at home, busy with his books. The room is plainly furnished and is well stored with standard political and professional works, though it is doubtful if the library is arranged with that system or contains so many valuable works as would be expected in the library of so prominent a man or one who has had such other with great vehemence, but they work sa swould be expected in the library of so prominent a man or one who has had such other with great vehemence, but they had a mutual admiration for each other's prominent a man or one who has had such other with great vehemence, but they had a mutual admiration for each other's regardless that should be a mutual admiration for each other's regardless that should be a mutual admiration for each other's regardless that should be a mutual admiration for each other's regardless that should be a mutual admiration for each other's regardless that should be a mutual admiration for each other's regardless that should be a mutual admiration for each other with great vehemence, but they work sa would be expected in the library of so prominent a man or one who has had such other with great vehemence, but they work so would be expected in the library of so prominent a man or one who has had such other with great vehemence, but they work so would be expected in the library of so prominent a man or one who has had such other with great vehemence, but they work so would be expected in the library of so prominent a man or one who has had such other with great vehemence, but they work so would be expected in the library of so prominent a man or one who has had such other with great vehemence, but they work so would be expected in the library of so prominent a man or one who has had such other with great vehemence, but they would be a mutual admiration for each other with great vehemence, but they would be a mutual admiration for each other with great vehemence

JUDGE THURMAN AND HIS GRANDCHILD.



Washington habits of sitting up in his library until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning reading, and not rising until 9 or 10. During the winter he was engaged as leading counsel in the prosecution of certain tally-sheet forgeries and the time for court to convenience, as he was regarded as a necessary factor in the case. A dining-room and kitchen and two or three sleeping apartments complete the accommodations of the modest Thurman home. The furniture throughout is plain. The apartments occupied



by the son are more elaborately furnished and the capacity for accommodation is much more extensive and always at the disposal of the Judge and his wife.

The double house is one of the pleasures of Judge and his. Therman. Their son has four onlitidren, who are the delight of their grandparents. The Judge's pet grandshild is young Daidwell Thurman, named after D. W. Gaidwell, President of the Nickel-Piate Railroad Co. and formerly located here as General Manager of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. It was to suit the whims of this fond grandshild that the Old Roman went down to up their pictures taken to only of the State, which is grandpa. Mrs. Thurman is inclined to think that the old man is teaching the boy bad habits about rising, as [the child was sick for a short time and the Judge could hardly eat his breakfast ill the lists fellow got well again. The listic boy is bright and very exterialing and next to

residents thereabout have become somewhat proud of the name of Rich street.

Judge Thurman is considered an honest man by his neighbors as well as by those who sing political praises at long range for a purpose. Aside from his political prominence he is a progressive, public-spirited citizen and has been drafted into the service for the Centennial celebration now at hand. For this service he was selected long before his nomination. In his party in this State he is worshiped more as a hero than any other man who has ever been brought out by the Democracy. At the same time he is rather ardently opposed by the other side, and it is generally predicted that his nomination will draw the party lines very close. Recognized as he is as being a very strong partisan an index of his character can best be given by his connection in the recent tally sheet cases. In 1885 the tally sheets were so altered in this city as to conduce to the benefit of the Democratic ticket. The matter was put in the hands of the Pinkerton agency, and prominent Democrats were not only arrested but indicted by a Grand-Jury composed of nine Democrats and six Republicans. The prosecuting attorney was desirous of securing the most eminent counsel to assist him in the case, and went to Judge Thurman for that purpose. Thurman was appealed to on all hands not to go into the case, because the defendants were all of his own political faith. Finally the Old Roman said to the prosecuting attorney that if he would present to him all the information he had in the lise and it should appear to him to be a good cause—that is, if the information he had in the lise and it should appear to him to be a good cause—that is, if the information was such as should convict the defendants—and that they were justy arraigned, then he would hew to the line, let the chips fail where they would. Prosecuting Attorney Huling presented all the information to Thurman even more fully than he had to the Grand-jury which found the indictments, and Thurman went into the case. The trial

peculiar spectacle of a candidate for the vice-Presidency prosecuting prominent members of his own party for election frauds. The pictures accompanying this article, which is taken from the Philadelphia Times, are taken from photographs by Mr. J. M. El-liott of Columbus. Those of Mrs. Thurman and Judge Thurman's house were taken on Monday last.

To Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver via the Wabash Western Short Line.

\$59.50 to Salt Lake City, Ogden and return. \$68 to Helena and Butte and return.

Tickets good going thirty days, good return ng ninety days after date of sale. Ticket offices, southeast corner Fifth and Olive streets and Union Depot.

ANNIE M'INERNY.

Another Effort to Remove a Young Girl From the Methodist Home.

The matter involving the care and contro of Annie McInerny, a young girl of 13 years, at the Methodist Orphan Home, Laclede avenue, is again brought to the attention of the courts. In this instance the application is made before the Probate Court. Judge courts. In this instance the application is made before the Probate Court. Judge Woerner has taken under advisement the petition of Sister Superior Elizabeth Howe, who seeks to be appointed guardian of the gard on the ground of the unitiness of the parents, Patrick and Mary McInerny, who reside at Argentine, Kan. Depositions taken in the habeas corpus case before the Court of Appeals are submitted to the Judge of the Probate Court in support of the allegation that the parents are unfit to have the control of their daughter. E. T. Farlsh, who represented the parents in the habeas corpus cases, figures in the present application before the Probate Court. The child seven years ago was left by the mother at the Methodist Home, and it was stated at the time that the father was dead. In fact, however, the father and mother had separated, but subsequently they came together again. They took no interest in the little girl and nothing was heard of them until a few months since, when the mother appeared at the Methodist Home and demanded her child. She instituted habeas corpus proceedings in the Circuit Court, and Judge Valliant, after a full hearing of the case decided that the best interests of the little girl would be served by leaving her at the Methodist Home.

An application for a writ of habeas corpus was next presented in behalf of the father before the Court of Appeals. Frominent Methodists Home was lost the father before the Court of Appeals affourned for the term, however, before a hearing was reached, and the case was laid over until October. The parents are Catholics, and they want the little girl guise. If the application before the Probate Court is sustained the managers of the Methodist Home will be compelled to release the little girl.

The default docket will be called to morrow in Court No. 1, Judge Lubke's division, and No. 4, Judge Dillon's division. It will be called on Tuesday in Judge Barclay's court, No. 3, and on Monday, July 2, in Court No. 5, Judge Valliant's division. Letters of administration were granted yes-terday afternoon to Christine Zeller on the es-tate of Henry Haarstick. The estate is valued

at \$6,000.

Judge Woerner heard last evening in the Probate Court and took under advisement the motion for a new trial in the case of the Rev. Thomas Deneny, a patient at \$t. Vincent's who was declared by a jury not to be of unsound mind. The proceeding was instituted for the purpose of having a guardian appointed for the reverend gentieman, and the verdict was a surprise.

Men's and Boys' Seersucker Coats and Vests

Boys' fancy fiannel Coats and Vests worth \$2 at 60c. Thousands of fine Seersuckers, Mo-hairs, Sicilians, drap D'Etes, fancy flannel, Pongee Silks, etc., from 95c to \$6.

North St. Louis.

The Bellefontaine Gun Club will celebrate
July 4 with a snoot at Spanish Pond.
Miss Cora Gotlieb, one of the most popular
teachers of the Webster School, will spend the
summer in Southwest Missouri.
A lawn party will be given next Tuesday
evening for the benefit of the White Cross
Home, 1731 North Tweitth street.
Miss Alice Parker of: North St. Louis will
enter the hurdle prize race at the Scottish
Clans pionic at Normandy, July 4.
The Tenth Ward Democratic League has The Tenth Ward Democratic League has been forced to change its location, owing to rapidly increasing membership. A committee has been appointed to secure a new ball.

has been appointed to secure a new hall.

Mr. Edward Mallinckrodt, proprietor of the
big Mallinckrodt Chemical-Works, goes to
Sea View and Boston in about a fortnight to
spend the summer. He will be accompanied
by his family.

spend the summer. He will be accompanied by his family.

Next Tuesday night the Brewers' Union of the Knights of Labor will hold their annual business meeting and election of officers at the St. Louis Hall, southeast corner of Broadway and Biddle street.

An adjourned meeting of the parishioners of the Holy Name Parish will be held at the new school hall on Water Tower hill to-day at 2. p. m., the object being to devise means to enable the parish to open some rooms in the new building, now completed.

The Benevolent Society of the Granite Department of the St. Louis Stamping-works will celebrate its first anniversary July 4 with a picnic at Neff's Grove, on the Bellefontaine road. A very excellent programme has been, arranged, to conclude with a monster pyrotechnical exhibition.

ettysburg Reunion and Meeting of the Democratic Clubs at Baltimore, July 4. Democratic Clubs at Baltimore, July 4.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell tickets to Gettysburg and return at \$21 and to Baltimore and return \$20.25 on account of the above meetings. Tickets to Gettysburg and return good going June 28 to July 3 inclusive, and leaving for return until July 6. Tickets to Baltimore and return good going June 30 to July 3 inclusive; good leaving for return until July 9. Ticket offices 161 and 162 North Fourth street, and Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo.

OVER ONE MILLION.

THE AMOUNT SPENT ANNUALLY BY ST. LOUISANS FOR AMUSEMENTS.

diture Represented by the Theaters, Ex-position and Summer Gardess—A Fair Estimate for This Year—What the Doc-

business in this cour try. It may seem par-adoxical to speak of amusement-making as a business, but that is what it is. There are hundred

of men racking their brains, dull and other wise, but mostly dull o find jokes and tricks and funny "snaps," and another crowd burning midnight oil and reading whole libraries of old plays and new novels to get thrilling situations, plots and good dialogues.

There are thousands of people who make their livings, and not only livings but luxurious fortunes, out of the amusements of the population. They live high, build fine houses devoted to the business and invest immense capital in such ephemeral things as gaudy cos tumes and painted canvas. The thousands of managers, players, dan

cers, supers, scene painters, carpenters, property men and attaches must be paid and the interest on the capital invested must be made out of the dear pub-lic. And the dear public pays them all more or less handsomely and only grumbles once in awhile when the discrepancy between the price of admissio and the value of the amusement is so glaring that a blind man would be dazzled by it. It is interesting to know how much money is spen In amusements, especially in St. Louis.
HERE IN ST. LOUIS ALONE

there is a large amount of valuable propert devoted solely to the business of amusements and there is a small army of lo-cal employes who earn their living in connection with the theaters. There are five regular theaters which are open for from thirty-eight to forty weeks every year. They must be supported. The men who have their money in the buildings, and they are all large, substantial structures, must have a good pay ing interest out of the investment. The man-agers must have their profit or pay, and then agers must have their profit or pay, and then there are treasurers, assistants, door.keepers, ushers, property men, scenic artists, gas and electric light men, bill posters and a lot of minor attaches who take out their quotas from the receipts. In addition to these the visiting companies take away from one-half to two-thirds, and in some cases three-fourths and over, of the gross receipts as their share of the earnings, and the people must be supplied out of the remainder and still have enough left for a profit.

These are only the five regular theaters. There is also the Exposition building, which was constructed at an enormous outlay for entertainment purposes only and which must levy heavily on the pocket-books of the people to be supported. The Exposition proper is open for forty days, and besides it there is the grand Music Hall and Entertainment. Hall devoted solely to amusements. The Exposition has a small army of employes, and besides paying the interest on the capital invested pays a handsome profit, and the attractions which show in the two halls take out the greater portion of the receipts.

OUTSIDE OF THESE LARGE AMSEMENT STRUCT-URES there are treasurers, assistants, door-keepers

the greater portion of the receipts.
OUTSIDE OF THESE LARGE AMMSEMENT STRUCTURES

there are several other enterprises which
depend on the love of entertainment for support. There are
not less than three purely variety theaters
open nearly all the year, a dime museum,
which only closes for a few weeks, and during
the summer there are never less than two,
while this summer there are three, gardens
where comic operas are given. The gardens
are open three months, and not only
support managers and business employes, but
maintain companies of principal singers,
choruses and orchestras at good remuneration. As occasional attractions, but which
nevertheless take in large sums of money and
so bring up the average, there are the circuses and now and then attractions at the
Fair Grounds and at the theaters which are
outside of the regular seasons and at the
various halls used as theaters for special
events.
No account here is taken of the money spent

various name used as the money spent events.

No account here is taken of the money spent in visiting parks and in charity, benefit and amateur performances, because it is impossible to estimate closely what they cost the people, but only the regular amusement business translations.

the nve regular theaters are put down as taking in between \$600,000 and \$700,000 and the minor theaters and gardens—the receipts of the latter being estimated at between \$50,000 and \$60,000 this season—will bring the total to \$800,000. To this must be added the receipts of the Exposition proper which amounted to something like \$150,000 and the receipts of the concerts and various entertainments in the two halls place the Exposition total at not less than \$200,000. Season before last the total would have been larger than this as the receipts of the Patti concerts and the American Opera Co. only amounted to over \$50,000.

In addition this year St. Louisans paid for

\$50,000. In addition this year St. Louisans paid for the biggest circus week ever known in St. Louis and also paid for a successful Saengerfest, and the two represent an expenditure of about \$150,000. Thus, placing the theaters and gardens at \$800,000, the Exposition at \$200,000, and the circus and Saengerfest at \$150,000, there is a margin of \$50,000 for all other occasional attractions to bring the total to the sum of \$1,200,000.

This appears to be a big nile to pay out for

\$1.200,000.

This appears to be a big pile to pay out for this appears to be a big pile to pay out for tun, but as fun is considered in the rushing life of this country a splendid preventive of doctor's bilis, doubtless when the relief, the pleasure, the culture in the drama and music is considered, with its health-preserving properties, the sum is not so large after all. \$37 for the Round Trip.

St. Louis to Colorado Springs and Denver via Missouri Pacific Railway, "The Colorado Short Line." Through Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars

Correspondingly low rates to all Rocky Mounicket offices, 102 North 4th st. and Union De-

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE.

rangement for Commencement Week-Addresses-The Baccalaureate Sermon. The baccalaureate address to the graduating class of '88 will be delivered this morning at the Christian Brothers' College by the Rev. Charles Ziegler, rector of St. Malachy's Church and secretary to his grass, the Most Reverend Archbishop. Father Ziegler is a man of profound scholarly attainments, and his words will no doubt prova a valuable boon to the young gentlemen who are so soon to enter the busy scenes of practical life. At the college wommencement on the 17th inst the Rev. Jeremiah T. Foley, assistant re for of the Church of the Holy Angwill deliver the "Master Oration," which occasion the reverend gentleme will receive the degree of A. Despatched the Frince occasion, Father Foley is a graduate of the College class of '87. The Rev. P. W. Tallon, rector of the Church of the Holy Name, will deliver the closing address to the graduates on the same occasion, Father Tallon has a merited reputation as an orator and his address will be worthy the man and the occasion. The President of the college, firether Paulian, will confer the degree of A. L. on the definition of the Duke the Church of the the Loy Name, will delive the closing address to the graduates on the same occasion, Father Tallon has a merited reputation as an orator and his address will be worthy the man and the occasion. The President of the Church of the Loy Name and the Prince of the Duke the Church of the Duke the Church of the Duke the Church of the President of the Church of the The baccalaureate address to the graduating



JOHANN HOFF'S MALTEXTRACI

THE BEST NUTRITIVE TONIC

Impaired Digestion, in Convalescence, Pulmonary and Throat
Diseases, for the Weak and Debilitated.

INDORSED BY ALL PHYSICIANS THROUGHOUT THE CIVILIZED WORLD. PROF. PIETRA SANTA OF PARIS,
world-renowed specialist, in his work published in Paris, speaks of the JOHARN HOFF'S

MALT EXTRACT as follows:

"I can highly recommend this pleasant remedy in restoring weakened dignetic large number of patients lack the necessary power to digest solid food, and would, the use of stimulants, be merely excited and weakened, therefore I regard it of immust to the Practitioner to bring to his aid a pleasant remedy like the CENUINE JOHAD'S MALT EXTRACT, which will act not only as a tonic, but as a nutritive as well, and

JOHANN HOFF, BERLIN, PARIS, VIENNA.

New York, No. 6 Barclay St. Beware of Fraudulent Imitations.—The Conuine has "Johann Hoff" on the neck, and thereon. TAKE NO OTHER.

THE BEAUTY OF EUROPE. Duke of Braganza is a lovely brunest

THE FAIR MARGURRITE, DAUGHTER OF

THE DUKE DE CHARTRES. Recall Goethe's Heroine - The Young Heirs to Thrones in Europe, and the Trouble Some of Them Are Giving Their Papas-Scenes at the Battle of Flowers-

10th of June, count-less bonnets and tollettes would be rend ered of no avail
The Battle of Flowers on Sunday last was a great success as far as the weather and the people, but only the regular amusement of the vehicles were decorated, and there are is considered.

Enough has been stated, however, to show its magnitude and that the cost to the people of St. Louis cannot help but be very large. At a fair estimate the people of St. Louis pay out on an average something over \$1,000,000 for their regular amusement, and beginning with last September and ending with next September the expenditure for the year will have reached the enormous sum of nearly \$1,200,000.

IN MAKING THIS ESTIMATE is the five regular theaters are put down as the blue, wore a large Directoire hat in yellow braid set on white gauze, trimmed with white plumes and lined with pale blue. Her parasol was a cloud of beige crape with a knot of pale

blue ribbon at the apex from which fell a long garland of small field daisles reaching to the edge of the parasol. One very pretty toilette was in pale pink crape, the front veiled in flounces of Valenciennes, and the draperies adorned with insertions of white lace let into the ma-terial. Capote bonnet in blush roses and foliage set on a foundation of mossgreen tulie.

Another dress was in silver-gray crape and lace, and the hat was of the Directoire shape in point d'esprit, shirred on a transparent france and lined with white gauze. At one side of the crown was placed a large bouquet of blackberries and blackberry blossoms. A cluster of blades of ribbon grass, tied with a bow of white faille ribbon, was set inside the CAUSED A SENSATION.

Parisian milliners and dressmakers have been set in a flutter by the rumor of the approaching engagement of the Princess Loetitis, only daughter of Princes Jerome Napoleon and the Princess Clotilde of Italy, to her maternal uncle, Prince Amodeus, brother to the King of Italy and ex-King of Spain. For the Bonaparts family have always been loyally Parisian in family have always been loyally Parisian in the way of their purchases when any great festivity is at hand, and Queen Marguerite is appreciative of the talent of Worth that she will hardly permit her husband's niece, the only unmarried Princess of the Italian royal family, to become a bride without showering upon her the riches of a Parisian trousseau. The report of the engagement is not confirmed as yet, but it is generally understood that negotiations for the marriage have been pending for a long time. To our American ideas this union of an uncile and a niece cannot but seem strange and repellant, but such alliances are common in Spain, as well as in Italy, and especially amongst royal perstrange and repellant, but such allians are ecommon in Spain, as well in Italy, and especially amongst royal pronages. The young lady is fit, and Prin Amodeus is 43. His eidest son, Prince Emanuel, is nearly 10, and was at one it talked of as a possible husband for his your cousin, now, if rumor be correct, about become his step-mother. There was also to fa match between the Princess Locitita at the heir to the Italian throne, the Prince Roland Bonaparte, the young wealthy widower whose lately decease wife was Mile. Marie Blanc of Mona Situ it has apparently been a difficult matter and a suitable spouse for this young lady only princess in the younger generation of

as in Europe, and the firm Are Giving Their the Battle of Flowersucy Hooper's Letter.

The of the Post-DISPATCH.

ARIS, June 8.—I presume this is the one week in the year when the Parislans watch the barometer and the heavens with the most persistent solicitude. For this is the week of the Grand Prix, and should it rain on the loth of June, count, leas bonnets and tollettes would be rend ered of no avail



RIDDLES AND RHYMES.

A DOZEN NEW PUZZLES FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE TO SOLVE



their brains to their hearts' content. They are all made up on familiar models and are not hard to understand, the only re-quisite is time and patience; and time is more plentiful now

elers complained of the way the prize for the King's move puzz tich the prize for the King's move puzzle
awarded, saying they had more words
were published in the list
winning ones. They are mistaken.
y list that came in was carefully
over not once, but twice, excepting those
veral hundred words in which the rules
centirely disregarded. All kinds of errors
found; some put down wrong numbers
ome misspelied a word here and there,
host them the prize. Next time they
d go over their lists more carefully after
are made up.

the puzzles for this week:



iters.

3-PA LINDROME LITTLE FAMILY.

frome had children nine,
would make them stand in line,
but repeat the curious name,
ack and forth was spelled the same,
wed one more than another,
""", named for her grandther.

ther.

and *** were tall boys;
youish ** could make most noise.

and ** were twin girls,
laughing eyes and sunny curls.

was a little mischief-maker,

** demure as any Quaker

ell they loved, as children can,
baby siser, tiny **

he couldn's make 'em stop,
call their honored parent,

you different letters are we, intact;
on take us by three and five

setatement of a wintry fact
liants in the spring which thrive.

Was stern old total Dwyer,
Who occupied in Riverside
The exalted post of ''' Squire.''
But once, while walking up the stre
First as he turned the corner,
On slippery last he set his feet,
And then he was a ''goner.'
Spectators were to mirth inclined,
He promptly spoiled their sport;
He had them all arraigned and fined
For ''gross contempt of court.''

NO. 7.—WHEN WILL HE GET THERE?

A snail on an average creeps 2 feet 7 inches up a pole during twelve hours in the night and slips down 16 inches during twelve hours in the day. How many hours will he be in getting to the top of a pole thirty-five feet high? What puzzlers of the club can tell?

NO. 8—TRANSPORMATION.

Of quiet and pleasant retreat I dream, by the shady banks of a modest stream I wander along, till I catch the gleam

Of a sparkling waterfail.

Then by a sudden combination, Behold a startling transformation— A city teeming with population, With houses and steeples tall.

With houses and steeples tall.

No. 9—AT YOUR DOOR.

I am no merchant, young or old,
Yet by me many things are sold—
Satins and silks and inces rare,
With other things to deck the fair.
Sometimes with fibres made of steel
I burdons bear, but no pain feel;
And though not clad in robes of state
I oft decide the price and weight.
Sometimes I aid the ship to guide
Across the ocean deep and wide.
Sometimes, when I am grave and plain,
I simply precious dust contain.
But, if you wish my name to know,
You need not o'er the world to go,
Or heights, or depths, or sess explore—
You oft will find me at your door.

No. 10—P1.

From James Russell Lowell. From James Russell Lowell.

Ni juen 't si dogo ot eli hatbeen a teer
Wheli eth thileb nesaso trosmoci veery neses,
Stepse lal eth nibir ni stre, dan sheal eth thear,
Grimminb tio 're hwit tensweses sawaruen.
Gautfrar dan estnil sa atht syro nows,
Writewheh eth tyingpi papel eter filis pu,
Dan edentrylnesii soem stal-eary birno's tens.

No. 11—CUBE.

From 1 to 2a parent; 2 to 6 tranquillity; from 5 to 6, a useful instrument; from 1 to 5, a feminine name; from 3 to 4, consuming; from 4 to 8, voracious; from 7 to 8, actively; from 3 to 7, a flag which distinguishes a company of soldiers; from 1 to 3, a very small fragment: from 2 to 4, resounded; from 8 to 8, not difficult; from 5 to 7, part of the day. NO. 12-RUNAWAY LETTERS.



The little girl cannot learn her lesson in time and is crying about it. The letters flying around her head are telling her what to do. What are they saying?

No. 1. Rebus: An underbred and overgrown and overbearing boy. In overalls undertook to investigate an overcoat, when an overworked but intent overseer happened to overlook his undertaking, and as I understand that he was overpowered in the onset and underwent a strict inspection. The overseer did awe inspire, and the boy was overwhelmed between shame and fear, expecting to incur a few stripes at least, but he was soon overjoyed to depart under promise of reform.

No. 2. An hourglass:

HANDLES

No. 3. A numerical tangle: Sack,
No. 4. A charade: Folk-lore.
No. 5. Childhood sunshine: Fairy-tales.
No. 6. A strange change: Tit.
No. 7. Metagram: Hearth, earth, heart,
hear, ear, art.
No. 8. Palindromic squares:



mouth and its long, muscular body. It is one of the most active and agile of beasts, and has enormous strength. it leaps twenty feet at a bound, and can carry off a big ox to its late.

at a bound, and can carry off a big ox to its lair.

When the siger is hungry there is no danger that it will not brave to get food. One has been known to carry off a soldier from the middle of a camp, nothing daunted by the presence of a crowd of men. Many years ago tigers were a perfect seourge to the people of some parts of India, and they are yet where the settlements are scattered. They carry off both people and cattle, and naturally the inhabitants devise all sorts of ways to rid themselves of such a dangerous fos. One of the queerest devices is to spread broad leaves ameared with give in the tiger's way and when he steps on them of course they stick to his paws. He then rubs his paws on his head to get the leaves off and they stick to his head and blind his eyes. He then lies down and rolls on the ground howling with rage and when the hunter hears the noise he comes up and kills the beast.

Like the lion, the tiger can be tamed until it is almost as harmless as a cat, which you know is only its big coustn. A story is told of a tiger that came on a ship from India, and is was se gentle that the boys who were em-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Curtis, Mrs. Geo. K. Budd and Misses Hellen and Marcia Budd will leave for Beaver Dam, Wis., on the 2d of July and will spend their summer at the Vita Park Hotel.

Summer - Resorts.

special rates on chartered coaches and trains may be obtained by calling on J. H. Deather-age, Excursion Agent, General Passenger Office, corner Sixth and Locust street, City.

For a day in the country, a picnic or an exeursion, go to Montesano, Cliff Cave, Pilot Knob or Arcadia, on the Iron Mountain route;

At last the sun began to rise, And Brindle homeward wei Her way right through the fe And so the party ended.

While up and down the promens The goose and turtle waddled.

UNDER THE BIG DOME.

ployed on the vessel used to sleep with their heads resting on its body for a pillow.

The Roman Emperors used to have tame tigers that went about their palaces with as much freedom as we allow to the most ordinary pets. They also used them to draw their chariots, just as they did the lions we have told you about. Emperor Nero, the infamons tyrant, who is said to have "fiddled while Rome was burning," had a pet tigress which he kept always near him. Sometimes, at the end of a feast, he would point out to the tigress some one with whom he was displeased and the beast, trained to do his bidding, would leap upon the unfortunate victim and kill him before the guests' very eyes.

But notwithstanding the ferceness of the tiger when hungry, it never kills merely for the pleasure of killing. When tamed, it has been known to show real affection for its master, but such a case is exceptional. Sara Bernhardt, the famous French actress, has a small pet tiger on which she lavishes many caresses, and the tiger must take them kindiy, for we have never heard of any catastrophe resulting therefrom. As for us, we prefer some other kind of pet, don't we? THE OFFICES AND OFFICE-HOLDERS IN THE COURT-HOUSE

of the City Work - Their Duties and Salaries - The Forces Required in the Courts and Other Offices-Demands on

A Moonlight Merry-Making. One moonlight night in baimy June, The animals, forsaking Their various haunts in wood and field, Met for a merry-making.

The nighthawks came with fifes and drums And swelled the cheerful clatter;

The band struck up a lively tune, The dancers took their places; The solemn crow led out the mink, Who aired her youthful graces.

dast fall he signified tation and prec-edence was given to the orks in the pub-

lic departments un-der the dome. To accomplish this the chief nagistrate had to extend his hand to 193 officials, quite a reception in itself. He gazed upward from his canopy to the vast interior, admired the proportions of the dome and in-quired how many departments of public busior of Licenses and Taxes, the Assessor and the the great building and that the Circuit and cuit Clerk, the Clerk of the Court of Appeals, the Clerk of the Probate Court, the City Comp-troller and the Sheriff with the Jury Commissioner and the Fire Alarm Department, occusidered that each and every employe at the Court-house represents political influence outside and that not a few of the high-priced positions are held by men who control the votes of their respective districts, it will be seen that the City Hall roof does not cover all the strength of the administration.

There is at all times a strong desire on the

part of politicians to secure places for them-selves or their friends in one of the departments at the Court-house, and it is no easy his limited patronage where it will do the most good. This is one of the problems presented to every novice holding the political reins, and in filling his list of appointments great care must be exercised to select men who command ability for the routine duties of the office, with political influence among the workers at the polis. To the credit of the office-holders at the Court-house it should be said that they represent a high order of intelligence, and the chiefs of all the departments are eminently fitted for the duties of their responsible positions.

THE COLLECTOR'S DEPARTMENT.

Collector Sexton has one of the largest de-

Court-house.

Recorder Wm. A. Hobbs does not feel uncomfortable from the fact-that he is the sole Republican office-holder in the south wing of the Court-house. There are twenty-six men engaged in this important department, recording and copying deeds, etc. One clerk gives his exclusive attention to the issuance of marriage licenses. The pay-roll averages for the year \$77,000. The Recorder receives a stated salary of \$4,000 and the surplus fees of the office are paid over to the city treasury. The suplus last year amounted to \$4,000. The saiaries paid in the Recorder's office are not contact with a many other than any other throughout the year.

Sure, a jaunting car'il be good enough for me if Danny has the reins.'

I returned at last to New York, thought about my Irish friends for a few months and then ceased to think about them. About a year after my return I was walking on Seuth street, on my way to take a steamer at Pier \$4, 600 the office are paid over to the city treasury. The suplus last year amounted to \$4,000. The sairries paid in the Recorder's office are not observed the first through the first through the control of the first through the provided at last to New York, thought about my Irish friends for a few months and then ceased to think about them. About a year after my return I was walking on Seuth street, on my way to take a steamer at Pier \$4, 600 the office are paid over to the city treasury. The suplus last year amounted to \$4,000. The sairries paid in the Recorder receives a stated salary of \$4,000 and the surplus fees of the office are paid over to the city treasury. The suplus last year amounted to \$4,000. The sairries paid in the Recorder receives a stated salary of \$4,000 and the surplus fees of the office are paid over to the city treasury. The supplus last year amounted to \$4,000. The sairries paid in the Recorder receives a stated salary of \$4,000 and the surplus fees of the office are paid over to the city treasury.

amounted to a few hundred dollars.

THE SHERIFF.

The Sheriff's department is filled by thirtyfour deputies, including the men on duty at
the Four Courts. He has to provide an officer
for every court in session, and the payroll for
the year will average \$33,000. The Sheriff is
allowed \$10,000 per annum, if he can make it
out of the fees of his office. This has
not been accomplished every year, owing to
the fact that fees to a large extent are often
tied up in litigation. During the summer vacation of the courts the Sheriff's force is reduced.

cation of the courts the Sherin's lorde is reduced.

The Probate Court is controlled by the Judge of that court, who pays the salaries of the clerk and the three deputies and receives the surplus fees himself.

The COURT OF AFFEALS.

The Clerk of the Court of Appeals, John M. Lewis, is entitled to all the fees of the office. He employs one deputy.

THE JURY COMMISSIONER.

The Jury Commissioner receives a stated salary of \$2,500 per annum and he engages one deputy. For the biennial canvass he is empowered to employ as many canvassers for the districts as may be needed.

THE COMPTROLLER.

department.
THE UNDER SALARIES.

assessment returns. There are nve cieras engaged in this department.

The UNDER SALARIES.

There is a mistaken impression as to the salaries paid to these public officials. They are not all high-priced men nor do they command perquisites or emoluments as in the case of provincial offices. The salaries of chief deputies range from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per annum and the lower salaries are between \$550 and \$1,800. After the Scheme and Charter went into effect there was a general revision of the salary lists in all public offices controlled by the city, and considerable paring was done. It should not be forgotten too that all the clerks in the public departments are called upon to contribute to various movements, and they are the victims of all persons who have tickets to sell for one object or another. This mode of assessment is not confined to the chief of the department or his chief deputy. It extends throughout the office, and in addition the clerk in a public office is expected to contribute to all movements in his home district. Not long since a committee waited upon a public official at the Court house and asked him to place his name in their subscription book in aid of a certain public movement. He did so and he was then asked to take the book through his department among the clerk. He replied: "I cannot conscientionsly do that. These men have families to support and they do not draw from the city one cent more than they earn. I would not submit them to this bleeding process."

All things taken into consideration the Barthoid's Grove, Creve Cour Lake, St. Paul or Washington on the Missouri Pacific Railway. Very low individual rates;

All things taken into consideration the official laborer at the Court-house is worthy of his hire, and the work of the several public departments at this central political hive is thoroughly well carried out under able supervision.

The public are invited to attend an enter

A BIT OF HUMAN NATURE.

A BIT OF HUMAN NATURE.

BY JULIAL HAWTHORNE.

NOVELIST learns to keep his eyes open for incidents and characters; and he often sees a great deal more than he has opportunity (in the regular routine of his profession) to use. And yet some of these supernative merits of two men who were matched to fight with two-ounce gloves to a finish. Jack was a minerary scraps of real life, devoid though they be of the polish and calculation of art, have an interest of their own. They are touches of nature; their very simplicity and rudeness are a charm. I am free to say that many a page of my note-book affords me more pleasure than some of my most ambitious novels. So, with the editor's permission, I shall try some of these sapes on the readers of the World. I will only add, in the way of preface, that one of my most valued friends and an arrow of the World. I will only add, in the way of preface, that one of my most valued friends and an arrow of the world. I will only add, in the way of preface, that one of my most valued friends and whose mission it is to distribute justice to the people from the bench of one of the New York police courts. He has been the means of my getting hold of a great deal of suggestive material.

I once spent six months in a small village on the case of the courts. Where's the matter now?' rejouned any extent of the won't have been troubled. I'm the court of the court of the world. The same of the custom of the world is the court of the

is an whose mission it is to describe the bath of one of the bath people from the bench of one of the few York police courts. He has been the neans of my getting hold of a great deal of inggestive material.

I once spent six months in a small village on the southern coast of Ireland, not far from the southern coast of Ireland, not far from Queenstown. It is one of the loveliest spots in Europe. The small inn where I put up was kept by a middle-aged widow, Mrs. Welled the She was of good Irish stock, as many Irish innkeepers are. A red-headed girl of 16 waited at table and made the beds. Her name was Nora O'Brien. She was not exactly pretty, but she was clever and winning and had a fater a pause, "I believe I have lost track of a quick tongue and sense of humor. She often made me laugh with her odd Irish conceits, and I grew to be very fond of her. I used to pay her extravagant compliments for the mere pleasure of hearing her parry them. If told her she was the handsomest girl in Ireland she assumed a sober demeanor and replied: "Indade, then, "twill be a bad day for Ireland when there's no girls in it better looking than me-and husbands to marry 'am. what's more!" And when I praised the image of the provided provided the provided here were the provided the interval of the provided here were the provided the provided here were the provided here are provided to a great deal of you to nurse him." The fact was, is the continued, appealing to me, "He's got a bad turn of rheumatism. He'd with the continued, appealing to me, "He's got a bad turn of rheumatism. He'd with the continued, appealing to me, "He's got a bad turn of rheumatism. He'd with the set also to me, "He's got a bad turn of rheumatism. He'd with the continued, appealing to me, "He's got a bad turn of rheumatism. He'd with the continued, appealing to me, "He's got a bad turn of rheumatism. He'd with the continued, appealing to me, "He's got a bad turn of rheumatism. He'd with the continued, appealing to me, "He's got a bad turn of numbers and the many t shaped hand over it and said with a com-placent nod: "Faith, and it covers my head as well as any!" But, as she left the room, she turned and threw me a twinkling glance that put all sobrlety to rout.

been a fisherman, till rheumatism obliged him to give it up. She confided to me that she was betrothed to one Dan Macarthy, a robust young fellow, part owner and operator of a fishing smack. When Dan had £10 laid by they were to be married. Colossal fortunes are not the rule among the peasantry of Ire-land. It might be some years before the wed-

ding took place
I made the acquaintance of Dan. He was rather serious and terse of manner and speech.

I have been out with him in his boat for a
day's fishing, and in all that time got little day's fishing, and in all that time got listle more than occasional monosyllables out of him. But he liked to hear me tell about him. But he liked to hear me tell about closed with a bang and I went out. great Republic in favorable colors. Though

THE COLLECTOR'S DEPARTMENT.

Collector Sexton has one of the largest departments in the building. In the license division on the east side there are fourteen officials actively employed all the year round. It is here that all applications for dramshop licenses are made and referred. Taxes on personalty and realty are paid at the department in the north wing, where twenty-one clerks are constantly engaged. The pay-roll of the Collector for the year amounts to \$38,000.

The Assessor, John J. O'Brien, has the largest pay-roll in the Courthouse. There are nine district assessor's books. From Sensumber 1 to January I the number is reduced by fifteen. The appropriation for the pay-roll and expenses of this department is \$60,300 per annum. The salary of the Assessor's fixed at \$5,500, one of the lowest-priced offices in the city. The chief deputy, Lon Jones, is more widely known than any of the public officials at the Courthouse.

THE RECORDER.

street, on my way to take a steamer at Pier 24,
East River, when I came in contact with a
young fellow carrying a basket of fish. We
looked at each other and I recognized Dan
Macarthy. His serious face lightened at the
same moment. After setting down his base.

his passage. Soon after arriving Dan had found a place with a well-to-do fishmonger. Nors had been taken in the fishmonger's family as general servant. O'Brien had found a situation as watchman. All was going well.
"Are you and Nora married?" I asked.

No, but they expected to be in a few months more. The fishmonger—Mr. Davis—would pay him better wages by and by. At presen they saw each other every day. Mr. and Mrs. Dayis were good folks—kind and easy. There was a nephew staying with them, rather a swell, but Dan had nothing against him either. Nora liked the place and received S

Mr. Davis was in his shop, a placid, stout straightforward man. I chatted with him few minutes and took a fancy to him. He gave me his number. "Nora is a nice girl," he added. I promised to come, and then, pleased with the little adventure, I took my

This was in the summer. I was away from This was in the summer. I was away from New York most of the time until late in the autumn. Then, one evening, when I had called to see some friends in East Fifteenth street, who were out, I remembered Mr. Davis and his invitation, and resolved to "look him up." I found the family occupying a comfortable flat. It was Nora who opened the door to me. She had grown, but was other-wise greatly improved in appearance, and she was as full of life and fun as ever. She knew me at once and greeted me heartily. The family had just got through dinner. I found Mr. Davis the same placid, good man as ever. His wife, whom I now met for the first time, was a lean, dim, featureless creature of a re-tiring disposition. There was also in the room a young man about 25 years of age, well dressed and with a handsome, but not (to me) engaging face. This was the nephew, Frank

changing a few words, smiling, twinkling, tossing her little red head, much as she used to do in the old Irish inn. She was evidently

"Along in the afternoon, not far from this time," was the reply. "Let's see, there's nobody comes here evenings, is there?"
"No one except Dan Macarthy," said Mr.

I'm going to keep a sharp lookout, uncle, from this on," observed Mr. Wilson, "and I'd advise you to do the same. I don't mention no names, but this thing is a nuisance and it's got to be stopped. That's all!"

At this juncture the outer door was heard to close. "There goes the fellow now," remarked Frank, and after a moment he got up and left the room. I thought I might as well take my leave; so I rose, laid down my pipe, and bade my host good-night. As I was look-ing for my hat in the hall I saw through the half-open door of the kitchen Frank and Nora standing together. I saw him suddenly throw his arm round her waist and attempt to kiss her. I saw her twist herself from his grasp, and at the same moment fetch him a resound.

The situation as thus presented to me was a subject of speculation and of some misgiving for several days thereafter; but it passed from my mind as most things in which one is not personally concerned do pass from the mind in this world. I was destined to see the end of it, however; and it was very different

from what I might have surmised.

I was dining one day during the winter with my friend, the Justice above alluded to, and must meet with many real-life dramas that s point. "A curious case came before me only a few months ago," he said at length. "A girl—a servant in a small family—was brought up charged with larceny. She had stolen a \$5 bill belonging to her employer. At least the bill had been missed, and she declared that she took it. She also confessed that she had been guilty of other acts of larceny committed during some weeks previous. The curious part of it was that the prosecutors—there were two, an old man and his nephew—seemed very reluctant to prosecute, especially the nephew. They appeared to have believed that the acts

house."
"Did he deny the charge?"
"He was not examined. It so happened that, on the very night of the erime, he had sailed from New York as mate of a fishing wear.

The Circuit Clerk, Philip H. Zepp, has a partonage of twenty-six desks and his payroll will average \$41,000 for the year. This includes the five court-room clerks and the chiefs of departments. The stated salary of the Circuit Clerk is \$5,000 per annum and the surplus fees are paid over to the city treasury. Last year the surplus only amounted to a few hundred dollars.

THE CIRCUIT CLERK.

market close by, he wiped his hands on his sailed from New York as mate of a fishing schooner. He had been employed by the prosecutor, who was a fishmonger in Fulmonths after my departure—old man O'Brien, Nora and Dan. The old man had paid the surplus fees are paid over to the city treasury. Last year the surplus only amounted to a few hundred dollars.

Dan, who was an able seaman, had worked his passage. Soon after arriving Dan had ber story, and there was no help for it." her story, and there was no help for it."

"She was sent up, then?" "Yes, but I gave her the lightest sentence possible. He old father was there, quite broken down with grief, and he, of course, gave her the best of characters; and certainly she was an honest-looking girl. Those are the things that make one regret his responsi-bility as Judge. If I had obeyed my instinct I should have let her go. But a Judge can't obey his instincts; he must go by the evidence. Shall we take our coffee in the smok-

The next morning at 10 o'clock I was in Fulton Market. I found Mr. Davis. It was as I had surmised. Nora was the girl of whom the Judge had been telling me. Mr. Davis exwould not admit Nora's innocence. "It lays between her and Dan," he remarked. "One asked me, if I ever found myself in First between her and Dan," he remarked. "One avenue, to step in and look them up, and he or other of 'em must have done it. Frank, he was sure it was Dan. But I know Dan better than Frank does. He was a steady man; he was getting good wages, and he was looking on this voyage he's gone on to better himself still more. Nora, she had more temptation and more chances, and besides she confessed it. No, sir, I guess 'twas her. I'm afraid she wasn't as good as she looked, and I expect she was making up to Frank into the bargain." "How is her father?" I inquired.

"I hear the old man's took pretty bad," said Davis, shaking his head. "He was sick and had to throw up his position. I wanted to do something for him but he wouldn't take it. It's a bad job, and Frank ain't been like him-self since, either."

While we were yet speaking together a

While we were yet speaking together a messenger came up with a letter for Mr. Davis. He opened and read it and grew very pale. He handed it to me in silence. It was from the hospital, and stated briefly that Frank Wilson had been brought there early that morning suffering from fatal injuries and had expressed a desire to see his uncle, Mr.

Davis.

I went with Mr. Davis to the hospital. This part of the story may be cut short. Wilson was dying. He had been at a gambling den the night before. The police had raided the to do in the old Iriah inn. She was evidently regarded more as a member of the family than as a servant. But it presently appeared than there was an attraction in the kitchen. Dan was there. So after a while Nora went out and did not come back. Mrs. Davis vanished in search of her seissors and was not seen again. Mr. Davis lighted a pipe and crossed his legs, and Frank Wilson took a couple of eigars from his waistoost pocket, stuck one in his mouth and offered me the other. I preferred a pipe with Mr. Davis.

"Any whisky left in the bottle, nacle?" demanded Frank after a pause.

"Ton ought to know better than me jets you drinks it," replied Mr. Davis pisaidly.

touched me very deeply. I went out and tried to arrange something to make the last hour of the poor old man comfortable. His hear had been broken, though I am sure he had

had been broken, though I am sure he had never believed her guilty. Little red-headed Nora with her clever ways:—who would have thought she was to figure in a tragedy?

The old man lingered several days. I went there often. She was always quiet, grave and undemonstrative. But one day she met me at the door with a singular light in her face and, taking me by the hand, drew me within. Her father lay on the head with but a filescore. taking me by the hand, drew me within. Her father lay on the bed with but a flicker of life left in him. A priest was in the room, and there, sitting beside the bed with tears on his cheeks, was Dan. He had come back. He had had a successful voyage, but there are fewer smiles than tears in life. At all events no man could have had a firmer assurance that

man O'Brien's death Dan and Nora were mar ried. Mr. Davis, perhaps as a vicarious atonement for his nephew's evil deeds, took Dan into partnership, and I have lately heard that Dan now controls the business. Nora is doubtless happy, as happiness gout she will never again be the bright i Nora that I knew.

10,000 MEN's and boys' summer costs at 194

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

the Finger Speech.

From the St. James Gazette.

At the last meeting of the Berlin Anthropological Society Lieut. Quedenfeldt, a German officer who has lived on Gomero Island, one of the Canary group, described a whistling language which is used by the inhabitants. The language does not consist of any arbitrary series of signals or sounds. It is described as ordinary speech translated into articulate whistling, each syllable having its own appropriate tone. The Gomero uses both fingers and lips when whistling, and Lieut. Quedenfeld asserts that he can carry on a conversation with a neighbor a mile off, who perfectly understands all he is saying. The practice is confined to Gomero Island, and is quite unknown to the other islands of the archipelago. The adoption of the whistling language is said to be due to the peculiar geological construction of Gomero Island. It is traversed by numerous guilies and deep ravines, running out in all directions from the central plateau. As they are not bridged they can only be crossed with great difficulty. Hence a man living within a stone's throw of another in a straight line has often to go man miles when he wishes to see and speak to neighbor. This, it is conjectured, led to adoption of whistling as a useful means communication, which has gradually

neighbor. This it is conjectured, led to adoption of whisting as a useful means communication, which has gradually sumed the proportions of a true subst for speecch. It is described as being any and but unpleasing to the ear.

This reminds one of the drum languages the natives of the Cameroons, mentioned Budholz' book on West Africa, by means which the most complicated messages can be conveyed to villages at a distance when occasion necessitates it. For this purpose a peciliarly shaped drum is employed. By dividing the surface into uneven halves that insurment, on being struck, may be made to yle two distinct notes. By these, and shortening and lengthening the interval between earnote, a code is established, with a raular sequence of taps, strukes and intervals capable of expressing every syllable the language. All the natives understand the code, and so highly elaborated is it that chief can by its means summon to his presence any villager whom he desires to see, in mating to the latter at the same time the purpose for which he is required. In this way too, messages can be sent from village to village over wide stretches of country, the drum mer in one hamlet transmitting to the native rapidity.

Buchholz had proof on one occasion of the

signals he hears, and with extraordinar rapidity.

Buchholz had proof on one occasion of the utility of this drum language and its capable lites as a medium of communication. To negro who had charge of his cance obtains leave one morning to attend to some privarious of his own, which took him to the other side of the river. The man remains away an unreasonable time and Buchholz angry, as he was waiting to leave the place and the side of the river. The man remains away an unreasonable time and Buchholz angry, as he was waiting to leave the place and the side of the river. The man remains for and instructed to inform the missiful servant that his master was angry with had that he was to return at once. In a finding the side of the remains the side of the remains the side of the minutes the man returned with the inevitation.

THE BRIDAL GOWN.

WORN AT THE FASHIONABLE



weddings. June has favored in that way, while the supersti-tion against May as an unlucky month for marriages has steadily grown, and this season we have mencements of wed ever before in any month. Nearly al bridal dress. The fashion of appearing at the altar in

seems to have gone out of vogue. There is a sameness in the garb of our brides, however, that is not found any other sort of pretentious dress. Curof modesty, and consequently her bodice ite, either satin or silk, and the traditional picture is a good representation of fashionable average. Combined with glossy principal fabric are often seen slik mull, crepe lisse and other varieties of lace, and these form folds at the front of he waist and on the skirt. In a few instance the neck opens in V-shape, showing a little more than the throat, and this space is neither filled in nor trimmed at the edges. But, as a rule, very high neck waists are worn like those in the illustration. There are flowing trains in princesse fashion to some of the filled in nor trimmed at the edges. But, as a rule, very high neck waists are worn like



NEW BATHING GOWNS.

OME STARTLING COMBINATIONS FOR THE COMING SUMMER CAMPAIGN.

the Waves Can Have Fun-Another One More Daring Which Suggests a Spanish Gypsy-A Third Is Bather More Puritan-

If the ways of a man are devious and past for the most part, equally undiscoverable; that is to say, unless she chooses to amaze and dazzle you by an expose of her methods. Of all the secrets that she so jealously guards nummer resorts so much of town life is to be found, so many of the conveniences and lux-uries belonging to the metropolis are planted luring the season (like exotics carried out of a hot-house to bloom on a green, well-kept lawn when days are fair) that one expects that high priestess of the wardrobe—the fashion-able modiste—ever at hand to render any service required. When this is the case whom she does not love as herself gets an brief stay at Eureka Springs.

Mrs. Alex Douglass left early last week for a brief stay at Eureka Springs. whom she does not love as herself, gets an inkling of her clothes and arranges a copy, or contrives some device to utterly kill their effectiveness. But where this functionary is not easily accessible it behooves the wise voman to keep inviolate the mysteries ennfolding arrives. Hence she rarely confides these things to any one of her dear half dozen timates even. Maintaining this discreet llence touching their gowns, three women the other day grew strangely leaky-minded, however, about their new bathing robes, and three toilets were disclosed that are destined

to make even little fishes in the sea blink with astonishment. The writerwas kindly allowed to sketch them.

One of these three women at a seaside place a vear ago used to go out to meet the curling foam in a sort of Patience gown of creamy stuff, wearing a poke bonnet trimmed with mull and flowers, dainty flesh tinted hosiery, white bathing boots and carrying a small lace handkerchief. This year she has prepared a Virginia costume. It is certainly wonderfully becoming (when dry), and the statuesque beauty of the wearer may so absorb the beholder, when it clings in wreaths of dripping folds to her lovely outlines, that criticism will be slienced.

The material employed is a fine woolen fabric that is slightly wiry in texture, but drapes exquisitely. The divided skirt idea is followed in the lower draperies, which are fastened securely to a band at the waist, and

exquisitely. The divided skirt idea is followed in the lower draperies, which are fastened securely to a band at the waist, and falling from thence are firmly sewed in various folds and festoons to the wide, trousers-like foundation, which has, of course, the appearance of an ordinary round skirt. The fullness of these is banded about the ankles. The tunic waist is low and sleeveless. It is worn over a flesh-colored vest of woven silk, into which vilrginia must creep head first, as it is closed back and front and fits like her skin. The white waist and the toga-like folds that the toga-like folds that silver clasp, confining them on the left shoulder, are sewed firmly to this undervest, and while they droop in an innocent and artless way which looks very precarious, they are anchored by stitches that the most enterprising wave will have a tough time undoing. Flesh silk stockings are worn as a matter of course, and a pair of sandals that might have belonged to a Roman beauty when the city by the yellow Tiber set the fashions for the world. "Are you going to wear a hat?" queried one of the women. "Graclous! no; do you suppose I'd be so inartistic?" cried Virginia. "But you will get awfully sunburned." "Weil, I hope people 'll think so," was the slightly snippy rejoinder. The second bathing suit of the trio for a very blonde woman is of mohair—a heavy quality which isn't easily sodden by moisture. The skirt is short—very short—and is, moreover, yards wide, the fulness being laid into five box-plaits many folds deep. It finally pufs out like a ballet dancer's petticoats. Very full trousers of the same stuff are gathered just above the

dancer's petiticoats.
Very full trousers of
the same stuff are gathered just above the
knee, where they meet
long stockings of heavy
yellow silk. These are long stockings of heavy yellow silk. These are the boot-top variety in two colors, and the lower part is bronze-tinted. Over a loose white mohair waist, with full sleeves, is laced a long-pointed bodice of ecra canvas. The white sleeves appear to be carelessly tucked up above the elbow, but in reality they are sewed fast to the long sleeves of the flesh-colored silk vest, worn to keep the pretty neck and arms from the cruci red sunburn, which disfigured them so sadly last summer at

neck and arms from the cruci red sundurn which disfigured them so sady last summer a Narragansett. A kerchief of gay reds and yellows, with a sortof filagree effect of tinsel and tints wrought in occasional stripes, it twisted like an Eastern turban about the head. The bathing shoes are entirely of serviwisted like an Eastern turban about the head. The bathing shoes are entirely of ecru canvas, soles and all. They were made by a Broadway house from the little lady's own design, and are unique and pretty.

The last of this new trinity of bathing gowns is a Directoire, and is for a Priscila-faced maiden who looks demure enough to be satisfied with the bathing rig of ye olden time, when maids and matrons were amply cov.



The last of this new trinity of bathing gowns is a Directoire, and is for a Priscila-faced marked with the bathing rig of ye olden time, when maids and matrons were amply covered instead of being admirably costumed for their frolics in the waves. But evidently Priscilla craves something more becoming, and if Newport doesn't a gree unanimously that she has found it when she appears on the shining horseshoe bathing beach there, it will be because she is not a hundred and twentieth part as pretty as she looked when she tried on the dress for the benefit of "the other two" and the writer last week.

But to describe it. The stuff is fiannel, a soft, light gray, like a rainy sky; a long, full shirt clings in straight tother two winds, falling to theen stee. There is the regulation little short, full waist coming up high under the arms and cut to a low square in the neek, where the fullness is gathered into a tiny band. High, full, narrow puffs fiars up on the shoulders between the pink silk neek and arms. (Another fiesh-colored vest!) There is a wide sash of the flannel tied in a large, loose bow at the back. Priscilla does not bathe in shoes. She had the prettiest inties foot in the world, and when she had put on the pink stockings it would have been a pity to add anything further! But she wears a bonnet—a gray straw poke—in the depths of which her face shines like a fresh flower hidden almost away in a huge cornucopla. She has had the straw waterproofed in some remarkable way that she fondly believes will preserve its color and shape. This bonnet is trimmed with a twist of gray gossamer silk rubber and snugly ensconced in the big bow in front nesties a wonderfully pretty pale blush rose and leaves, all fashloned in rubber, which is, of course, moisture-proof.

gown, with hood and knotted girdle of thick cord. The variegated young lady in the picturesque, Spanish-looking dress, has a large cloak of wide, gay-striped stuff, while Prisolila will be enveloped in a garment not unlike an old-time pelisse of quilited and softly wadded woolen stuff in dark bottled green, with rose pink linings showing at the edges of the wide sleeves and on the broad, rolling coliar.

SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Watches. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. Miss Susie Wagner is sojourning in the coun-

Judge James Farrar has been seriously ill for some time. Miss Emma Taylor is visiting her friend, Miss Florence Elder. summer campaign. In a few of the great

Miss Vinnie Sexton left last week to visit

Summer resorts so much of the great Miss Addie McClelland left last week to visit friends in the country. Miss Fannie Hopkins has gone for several weeks to Euroka Springs.

Lieut, and Mrs. Bingham will spend the summer at Oconomowoc. Mrs. John Reed has returned from a visit to her sister in Pittsburg, Pa. Miss Lily Dunnica left last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Henry Stewart.

Miss Imogene Evans returned last week after an absence of several weeks. Mrs. James Whitelaw is entertaining her niece, Miss Genevieve Fisher. Mrs. H. H. Wagoner has returned from a visit of a week to Kansas City.

Mrs. Alice McGee left last week to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. Cleve.
Mrs. Marie Williams Eddy will leave for California about the 3d of July. Miss Susie Turner returned last week from a visit to friends in Leavenworth. Miss Laura Dunham left on Wednesday to join friends at Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blewitt sail from New York on Wednesday for Europe. Mrs. John S. Mofitt and family have gone to Sulphur Springs, Mo., for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. George Drake of Locust street have gone away for the summer. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen Wheeler arrived in the city last week from Arkansas. Mrs. Geo. Hayward has returned from a visit to friends in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Espenchied have taken a cottage in Arcadia for the summer. Mrs. Margaret Henry has gone to visit her two sons in the interior of the State. Mrs. Charles Farrar and family will spend the summer months at Block Island.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bewig sailed yesterday for Europe, to be absent all summer. Miss Mary Runion accompanies Miss Cynthia P. Dozier to Jamestown this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Billingsley and family leave to-morrow for Eureka Springs. Mrs. Geo. Graff and son, Mr. Geo. Graff, go to Chicago this week for a short visit. Miss Fannie C. Brown has gone to spend her vacation with relatives in Winchester. Miss Virginia and Miss Almy Breckenridge leave next week for Nantucket Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Koehler have gone to Eureka Springs for a month or six weeks. Miss Victoria Jordan has returned from lelightful visit to her aunt in Mobile, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stickney and family left resterday for the Eastern watering places. Mr. and Mrs. James Waterworth have gone to Sulphur Springs for the summer months. Mrs. Wm. H. Thompson and family left last week for their country residence in Arcadia. Mrs. Mary Switzer and daughter, Miss Eugenia Switzer, leave shortly for the seashors. Miss Hattle Neal has gone with her father to Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will in future re-

Mrs. Kahn of Pine street will go with her family to Cedar Lake to spend July and Au-Misses Lalittle and Bessie Bauduy returned last week from the convent in Brown County, Miss Alma Shelton returned on Friday, after a visit of several weeks to friends and rela-Miss Bettle Petrle left last week for Chicago to spend a couple of months in the lake re-

Mr. L. B. Harper of the Lindell Hotel has gone to spend a month with relatives at Fair-fax, Va. Mrs. Josie Michel returned the latter part of last week from a visit to her sister, Mrs. B. Newman. Miss Cassie Sandfelder left last week to

Arkansas.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Lawrence are among the many St. Louisans that are sojourning in Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Tamblyn will go to Chicago, where they will leave their children with their parents. They will then go to the Eastern resorts for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rumsey and family will go to Spring Lake, Minnetonka, where they have a cottage.

have a cottage.

Mrs. Dr. Porter of Chestnut street leaves in about two weeks for her old home in the Catskill Mountains.

Mile. McGrath will go to Kansas City for a week or two, and afterwards to the aside for the summer.

Mrs. Saunders Foster leaves this week for Jamestown, R. L., to spend the months of July and August.

Mrs. Ven leaves soon for Lake Geneva.

James town, R. I., to spend the months of July and August.

Miss Vion leaves soon for Lake Geneva, where she will be joined by her sister, Mrs. Theodore Papin.

Miss Lucy Schultz left last week to spend the summer with relatives in Mexico and Jefferson City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Curtis expect to leave this week for Beaver Dam, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Etta Walker has returned, after a three weeks' visit to friends in Hannibal and other town in the interior.

Mrs. C. Aurian left on Wednesday morning to spend several weeks with relatives in the interior of the State.

Mrs. James A. Hill of Washington avenue left the city on Thursday for the East, to be absent until October.

Mrs. Fannie Leavenworth and her daughter, Miss Grace Leavenworth, will go to Minnetonka for the summer.

Miss Utter of Chicago, a brilliant musician, was a guest last week of her uncle, Dr. Fisher of Washington avenue.

Mrs. K. C. Pennfield has returned to her home in Cleveland, after a visit to her parents.

was a guest last week of her uncie, Dr. Fisher of Washington avenue.

Mrs. K. C. Pennfield has returned to her home in Cleveland, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bottsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse de Figueredo have returned from their bridal tour and are coated at 3516 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Gen. Pratt, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Celeste Tracey, left the middle of this week for Green Harbor.

Mr. Charles Gibson has gone to his sum-

Mr. Charles Gibson has gone to his summer residence, N'Orne, near Lake Minnetonks, for a month's fishing.

Mrs. Wm. G. Gray, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph J. Gross, has returned to her home in Louisville, Ky. to her home in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Edna Smith, who has been spending
the week with Miss Guy Hammet, has returned to her home in Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trask and family have
decided to go to Denver to reside, Mr. Trask
having been offered a fine position there.

Miss Carrie Gillesple, who has been the guest for some time past of Mrs. John Scudder, has returned to her home in California.

Miss Mabel Huyette left on Tuesday to spend her summer vacation with the families of Mr. J. Lipton and Mayor H. C. Baker of Holls, Mo. J. Lipton and Mayor H. C. Baker of Rolls, Mo. Mrs. Charles Bunton, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Billingsley, returns to her home in Kansas City on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Kimber, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Blossom, have returned to their home in Springfield, Ill.

Miss/Mamie McLure accompanies Miss Mattle Thompson to Sciphur Springs, where they will be chaperoned by Mrs. Charles L. Thompson.

ON CRED

Body Brussels Carpets			
Refrigerators 8.			
Cook Stores12			
10-piece English Decorated Tollet Sets 2			
Extension Tables 2			
Kitchen Tables 8			
Wood-Seat Chairs			
Window Shades			
Lace Curtains			
Hanging Lamps			

And Thousands of Other Articles in the House-Furnishing Line at Equally Low Prices.

Remember, all the goods will be sold on TIME PAYMENTS without extra charge or interest. We

\$25 worth of goods for \$1 a week or \$4 a month. \$50 worth of goods for \$1.50 a week or \$6 a month. \$100 worth of goods for \$2 a week or \$8 month. \$200 worth of goods for \$3 a week or \$12 a month.

No trouble to show goods. Passenger elevator to all six floors. Parties wishing to purchase entire outfits will be given special rates. Everybody invited to inspect our Goods, Terms and Prices OPEN AT NIGHT.

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE ST

THE LOWEST PRICES!
THE LARGEST STOCK! THE EASIEST TERMS!

Besides having a full line of Furniture (of every description), Carpets, Stoves and House-Furnishing Goods, we carry a large and stylish stock of Gents' and Youths' Clothing, Spring Overcoats, Ladles' Wrapa, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, etc.; Shoes, Hats, Watches, Jewelry, Saloon Fixtures, Parlor Organs, Barber Chairs, etc. All sold at low cash prices, on easy weekly or monthly payments. OPEN AT NIGHT.

STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFITTING

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET. OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY EVENING.

Mrs. Meade Robinson of Louisville, Ky., has returned home after a flying visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. McPheeters of Pine street.

Go this week and see the great bargains in all lines at the removal sale of the Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., corner Fourth and Locust. Mrs. A. Mulhall and family have closed their house and gone to the Northwest, where they will remain during the months of July and August.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beaumont Smith are expected home on Monday to visit his parents.

expected home on Monday to visit his parents, Gen. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowen, nee Maggie Scott, returned last week from their bridal tour North, and are now located at 3539 Chest-nut street. Miss Blanche Hall has returned to spend her vacation at her home, after an absence of a year attending school at Worcester Academy, Vinita, I. T. Mrs. Georgie Lee Cunningham will spend the summer at Scituate Beach. She contemplates devoting a great deal of time in musical studies at Boston.

Mrs. Bradly D. Lee leaves about the 1st of July for the Northern watering places. She will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Charles Whitman. We only charge you \$1.50 for 100 finest visit-ing cards and finely engraved copper plate. Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

Miss Lily Schueltze will go East for the sum-mer with a party of friends. At Newport she will meet her brother, Lieut. Schueltze, of the United States Navy.

United States Navy.

Gov. Morrel of Maine, who has been visiting the family of his cousin, Dr. Fisher of Washington avenue, has gone this week to attend the convention at Chicago.

Keep cool. Secure one of the spiendid double-wall, quadruple silver-plated leptitchers of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsky, former residents of St. Louis, spent last week in the city attending the Saengerfest. They returned to Kansas City on Saturday evening.

Kansas City on Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Grether and her daughter, Miss Maggie Grether, will leave to-morrow for their home in San Diego, Cal., after a delightful visit to their St. Louis friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy L. Dubois, after a pleasant trip to Manitou Springs and the Rocky Mountains, have located for the present with her parents, No. 2113 Walnut street.

Miss Maggie Ludlow left last week for New York, where she will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Draper, before sailing for Europe, to remain during July and August.

Miss Madge A. Murphy, 1926 Morgan street to remain during July and August.

Miss Madge A. Murphy, 1928 Morgan street
returned to her home on Friday last and war
very much pleased with her visit to friend
the last few weeks at Chillicothe, Mo.

Universally commended are the elegant wed ding and reception invitations of the Mermod & Jaccard Jeweiry Co., corner Fourth and Lo-cust, whose prices are also the lowest.

The ladies of the various Episcopal Churche of the city will give a steamboat excursion of the Grand Republic next Saturday afternoof for the benefit of the Episcopal Orphans Home. Mr. Theodore Cole returned last week from the East, where he has been for the pasi month or six weeks, leaving his wife and in-fant at Milwaukee, where they will remain un-til fall.

For bridal gifts. Exquisite royal Worcester, Doulton and Carisbad vases, plates, cups and saucers, music boxes, clocks, just opened by the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Fourth and Locust.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ittner have returned from their bridal tour to Niagara Falls and the lakes. They have been spending the past few days with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Allen of Oregon avenue, on route for their home in Omaha.

Omaha.

Miss Ella Beers accompanied her sister, Mrs. Moffitt, to Sulphur Springs, where she will spend only a few days, returning to the city on Monday. Later she will accompany her mother, Mrs. George S. Beers, to Idaho Springs. Springs.

Miss Mamie Hunt entertained a party of friends Wednesday evening at the suburban home of Mrs. James H. Murphy. The illuminated grounds and the beautiful moonlight combined to make the evening thoroughly enjoyable.

combined to make the evening thoroughly enjoyable.

The K. B. C. Quartette, composed of Mrs. Douglass Phillips, Miss Alice Waite, Mrs. Laura Anderson and Miss Kroeger, returned last week from Kansas City, where they went to give a concert for the benefit of some charitable institution.

On Friday night a pleasant party attended the opera at Uhrig's Cave, composed of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Plant, Mr. and Mrs. Haisted Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegrist, Mr. A. Dean Cooper, Misses Louise and Jessie Lewis and Messrs. Tom Haley and Fred Hawley.

"Amorita" at Uhrig's Cave has been drawing good audiences all week. Among those patronizing the opera were Dr. and Mrs. Steedman and party, Judge and Mrs. Openison, Mr. and Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Weet are greated by boys. They have not yet outgrown the "santa Claus" and 'bogy-man' of their infrancy; their grown-up name having, Mrs. M. Mrs. Moris Gregg, Mrs. N. M. Wright, Miss annie Wright and party, "Mr. and Mrs. Asby Chouteau and Mrs. and Mrs. Chuis is all wrong. I know that it is wrong the wrong that it is wrong the wrong that it is wrong t

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

PRETTY APOSTLE THROWS SOME LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.

Mrs. Eddy Worries With a Child of Dark-



mingled with a little healing of disease and getting of money, known as "Christian Science." Mrs. Eddy at first was cool and deliberate in her exposition of her science, as she called it, uttering her words in a studied fashion and pausing before certain culminating points in her argument as though to give force to what she was about to say. As the light fell on her through the open window it threw into relief a pair of desidedly rounded arms. A gentle wind disturbed her fine, flowing and fiaxen hair which stopped short before it fell on the well-formed shoulders, and which had evidently been arranged into an artistic bang into the stopped words have been twisted and turned and mishate preted by a mass of creeds and sects, until her special truth. It is not on the well-formed shoulders, and which had evidently been arranged into an artistic bang into processary recognizes there were a more constitution of the stopped will grow of itself under the light of Ohristian science. Jesus Christ taught truth, but his spirit, and then it could work in the unset of pettering with it? "The remedy applies itself." "The remedy applies itself." "The remedy applies itself." "The remedy applies itself." "The what's the use of pettering with it? "Why don't you lest it slone if it will work of two own accord?" "Because it must needs have some starting work accord?" "He cause it in motion, and then it continues to move."

"In other words your patient site still, and you connect your papirit with his spirit, and you connect your patient with his spirit, and own accord?"

"In other words your patient site still, and you connect your patient site of the will work accord?"

"He cause it must needs have some starting wor accord?"

"He cause it must needs have some starting work accord?"

"He cause it must needs have use of pettering with it? "Recause it must need should." I want to make a set it in motion, and then it continues to move."

"In other words your patient site it."

"Kaxatly, You've hit on it at last. It is not once and pet houlders, and which had evidently been arranged into an artistic bang shoulders, and which had evidently been arranged into an artistic bang in front that sometimes cut loose from its bearings and fell down to the eyes to be negligently brushed back with a band, which, though a trifle large, was white and soft looking. Eyes of a biue so pale that it sometimes seemed almost white, matched the light hue of the hair. A full, round face, small nose, heavy lips, soft lines about the chin and a moment before suddenly turned into a moment before suddenly turned into a heavy lips, soft lines about the chin and a facial expression indicating hesitation of character, complete the description of

facial expression indicating hesitation of character, complete the description of THE SCIENTIST.

She wore a plack satin dress cut sufficiently low to disclose the borderland of a cosy bust and set off around the neck with a simple fringe of black lace. This enlightener and healer of men might be certainly called a moderately preity woman. Herage is another matter. She might be 25 or 30 or 35 years of age, or even a little older than that, but who will undertake to say which? Not the writer, certainly.

She said she way willing enough to tell the Post-Disparcht the theory or the truth of Christian science, and was free to confess that the proper kind of treatment of the subject would be of benefit to her and the science, but dreaded the possibility of wrong conceptions and necessarily unjust misrepresentation.

"Well," she said, "go abead. What do you want to know?"

"I want to know?"

"I'want to know what you mean by Christian science; what kind of diseases you curs with it; how you apply it; how you teach it and how many pupils you have in your school."

"Well, I will answer you the best way I can. You see your mind is not prepared yet for the full burst of the light. I can only give you a yague intimation of our religion, for it is a religion, and then if you have the divinity within you will drink it in. If not, not,"

Mrs. Eddy then proceeded to expound her system. She spoke freely without lack of words and her English was correct, save for occasional siles, as when she referred to "a person who could see the truth if they would only let the divine light in them shine on their minds," and similar use of the plural when the singular should have been used. She continually made use of biblical references and expressions which seemed to be slightly disconnected with the main point, but as she continually and persistently avoided arriving at that point the disconnection was not painful. As far as be could follow her in the mase through which she led him thereporter summarised the Christian science idea in this

E do not work by material laws. We teach that matter has no substance whatever, that spirit is the only substance that exists, because it endures, and we rely on the spirit for the successful accomplishment of everything that we attempt."

Mrs. Eddy, the manager of the Christian Science School, was the speaker. She was sitting with her back to the light in a rear parior of a house on Olive street, and was addressing a remarkably profound, mystic, incomprehensible and newsystem of universal religion, mingled with a little healing of disease and ingetting of money, known as "Christian Science." Mrs. Eddy at first was cool and deliberate in her exposition of her hearer through the remedy applies itself."

E do not work by material in matter has no substance whatever, that the system whole is the can impart his own knowledge to oth This is made possible through the truth we are all connect coping that the substance possible through the truth we are all connect departs of one grand. One of confound this with list made possible through the truth we are all connect applied to oth So. Now, do not confound this with its made possible through the truth we are all connect applied to oth of conscious the inpart of participation. Spirit, being parmanent also. Life is for and force is spirit and spirit, being parmanent also. Life is for and force is spirit and spirit, being parmanent also. Life is promater too, and Christian of everything that we are all connected parts of one of conscious and force is spirit and spirit, being spirit, peing parmanent also. Life is for and force is spirit and spirit, being spirit that is, and force is spirit and spirit, being spirit the corollary following is that force, the spirit spirit p



dust of the city. The round trip is only 50 cents via the Missouri Pacific Railway, which is the only line to the hotel, picnic grounds and boat-houses.

A TRIP ON THE RIVER.

The Excursion Planned for the Episcopal

Orphans' Home Next Saturday. The ladies of the Episcopal Orphans' Home Grand and Lafayette avenues, have arranged an excursion on the river for next Saturday. an excursion on the river for next Saturday. The charity is a very deserving one and the excursion is under such auspices that it ought to draw splendidly. Bishop Tuttle has indorsed the enterprise, and it is otherwise in good hands. The steamer Grand Republic will leave the wharf at the foot of Locust street at 4 o'clock p. m. A delightful trip may be expected. A good lunch will be served for 50 cents. The following named ladies and gentlemen have been appointed a Reception Committee to manage affairs on board: Mrs. Western Bascome, First Directress; Mrs. Ann C. Moore, Second Directress; Mrs. Wm. Needham, Treasurer; Mrs. T. M. McLean, Secretary; Capt. Isaac M. Mason, Horatio N. Davis, J. A. Waterworth, W. B. Chittenden, Western Bascome, Turner Lewis, Mr. Selner, Wm. Needham, W. C. Day, Wm. Burr, Frank Carter, Judge Chas. Speek, R. F. Phillips, Dr. G. Miller, Frank Thompson, Wm. H. Thompson; Ewing White, Prof. W. B. Potter, A. Metoalf, W. H. Woodward, Julius Moulton, W. Abbotti John Kennedy, G. D. Reynolds, Martin Collins, Gaius Puddock, W. Finley, C. R. Elake, Exra Lindley, G. D. Barnard, T. McLean, Glibert Elliott, Roger Haynes, L. Lipman, H. Polndexter, F. Haskins, R. Trevor, G. H. Simon, M. A. Chadsey, D. S. Brown.

Cheese It.

The Globe is selling men's good wearing suits at \$2.45, which others are selling at \$4.86. For \$4.95, \$6.45 and \$10 thousands of fine cassi-



ST. LOUIS SODALISTS.

SOME PACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT LOCAL ROMAN CATHOLIC SODALITIES.

sequent disavowment of their early religious belief, or neglect of the duties, the importance of which was impressed upon them in childhood, becomes very improbable. The assistance that a membership in a sodality affords a young Catholic to resist temptation and avoid vice is said by those who have been engaged in the good work to be great, for the reason that a young man or woman who is a good sodalist always bears in mind the conse-quence of sin and the reward of virtue, and arely, rises more promptly, acts more cau-lously, reaps more graces, enjoys more eace, has a pledge of a happier death and a

e less liable to make a misake in determing their vocation.

Fithin two years after his conception of the
lea, Father Leon had surrounded himself
lith seventy select and surrounded himself
lith seventy select sudents for furtherance
f the work which was ultimately to beget an
fispring in every quarter of the globe. It
say not, however, until twenty years had
assed that the canonical establishment of the
ociety was made by Pope Gregory XIII. The
rimary confraternity was in the Church of
lie Annunciation in Rome, the membership
sill being confined to the students. Claudius
iquaviva was the sodality's first director.
In the Feast of Annunciation, March 25, the
lection of a General of the Jesuits takes place
a Rome, and representatives from each provness attend. At one of those conventions the
des of extending the province of the sodality
ras first suggested and approved. The induinness and privileges granted by Gregory
sill, had been confirmed by Sixtus V., Clemnt VIII., Gregory XX., and extolled by
lenedict XIV., and branches of the sodality
as been established in all the Jesuite Colages outside of Rome, and in their parshes, but Leo XII. deemed it advisable to
rend the sodality to all Catholic Churches,
and so ordered. The tri-centenary of the
annoised establishment of the sodality ocmered in 1854, when the present Pope Leo
III., by a special brief, gave his blessing and
artain privileges to all members strictly
mapilying with the rules.
To visit the hospitals, console the sick and
becaused are at all times special duties of the
dealists, and in St. Louis this charity is perruned so faithfully and with such unostentaion that it is truly edifying.

57. Louis Sodality se.

the originator of the idea, the sodalities Xavier's Church outnumber any others is city. The Young Men's Sodality num-about five hundred. It comprises a our of the old students of the St. Louis ersity, many of whom are now eminent this city. The sodality has a y furnished room opposite the old ge Church and an extensive library. but young and unmarried men are ad-d to this sodality, but advancement in and entrance into the married state wards does not forfeit a membership, ees the Young Men's Sodality there are other sodalities connected with the

lesides the Young Men's Sodality there are have other sodalities connected with the thurch. St. Joseph's, or the Married Men's lodality, numbers about 800; St. Mary's, or the Young Ladles' Sodality, numbers fully 400, and St. Ann's, or the Married Ladles' Sodality, has a membership of about 800.

St. Bridget's Church hasseveral florishing sodalities. The Young Men's Sodality was organized on December 8, 1870, and during the sighteen years since its organization the aggregate membership has been over three thousand. The sodality's library contains 4,000 well selected yourses. The recreation room is supplied with several billiard tables, and means for other amusement are provided. room is supplied with several billiard tables, and means for other amusement are provided. The sodality also has a full brass band, cemposed entirely of members of the sodality, and a good choir. Mr. John McGlynn is the leader of the band and Mrs. H. Craddock is the organist for the choir. The present membership is 400. The officers are: Rev. J. J. Harty, Director; Paul Oimtead, Prefect; Paul Gentry and J. P. Murphy, saistants; C. Kane, Secretary; John Halpin, Treasurer; O. Hont and T. Odlum, Marchals; Smith, Librarian; Board of Directors: D. Sullivan, D. Brennan, K. Hannigan, James arroll, H. Graddock, Frank Connor, Ed vyage, T. Lloyd, N. Davis. The sodalymest severy Sunday at 9:35 a. m., the chapel adjoining St. Bridget's Church. The Junior Sodality of St. Bridget's la comesed of boys ranging from from 12 to 16 ars. Five hundred promising lade answer their names every Sunday morning. Other Novitian is the director. The blue tye and silver medal is the insignia worn by the positive medal is the ins

heee youthful sodalists.

ST. FATRICK'S.

St. Patrick's Church, on the corner of Sixth and Biddle, has several sodalities. The Young lien's Sodality numbers about aixty-four and he members are the models of the parish. The Young Ladles' Sodality numbers about two hundred. Rev. R. J. Hayes is Director; the Annie Drum, Prefect, and Miss Mamie Byan, Secretary. There are also twelve consulters. In connection with this sodality there as a benefit society. The society grar-

The Young Ladies' Sedality of the Immaculate Conception on Jefferson avenue and locust street was organised in 1879 and 190 members are now enrolled. Rev. Father lowers is the director and Miss Gallagher the refect. Builds the most state of the content of the c

The officers of the modelity was. Lev, T A. The officers of the modelity was. Lev, T A. The officers will be completed by the process of the modelity was. Lev, T A. The officers, Martined Complete and the consequence of the modelity was. Lev, T A. The officers, Martined Complete and the consequence of the consequenc

The sodalities of St. Vincent de Paul's.
Church on Ninth and Park avenue will rank with any in the city in numbers. The Young Men's Sodality numbers 250 and the Young Ladles' about 275.

with any in the city in numbers. The Young Men's Sodaity numbers 250 and the Young Ladies' about 275.

The Young Ladies' Sodaity of the Assumption Church was formed on the first Sunday of this month by the rector, Rev. C. P. Smith. Although the most recently organized in the city it has already over fifty members and quite a number will be received at the next meeting. Father Smith and his young assistant, Rev. Furlong, say they are making every effort to make the sodality one of the best in the city. The Holy Family Sodality of this parish is composed of the married ladies of the congregation. It was established in 1884. Sixty members are at present enrolled and all are regular in their attendance and in the performance of their duties. A young men's sodality is soon to be organized.

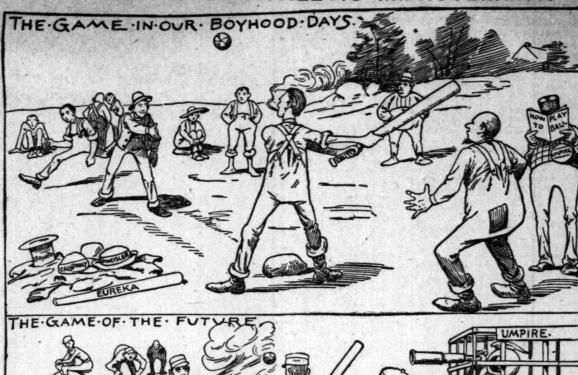
Sts. Pater and Paul's St Malechy's and St.

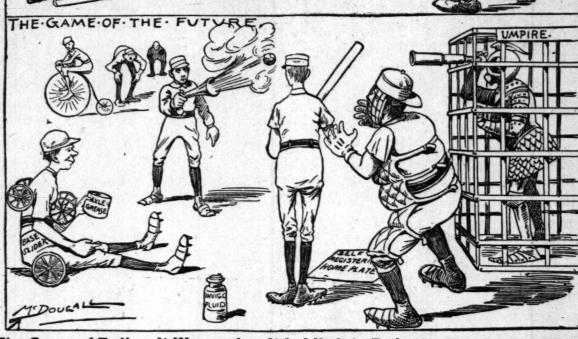
duties. A young men's sodality is soon to be organized.

Sts. Peter and Paul's, St. Malachy's and St. Mary's Churches also have larve and creditable sodalities, and, in fact, there is not a Catholic church in the city which has not one of these special devotional organizations.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Immaculate Conception of the B. V. M. of the Church of the Holy Name is composed of 150 members. The following are the officers: Spiritual Director, Rev. C. F. O'Leary; Prefect, Miss Mary Geraghty, Assistant Prefects, Miss Mary Fleming, Miss Sarah A. McGuire; Secretary, Miss B. Cloonai, Treasurer, Miss Mary Barry; Consultors, Miss Maria McGrath, Miss Katie Sullivan, Miss Mary Burk. They approach Holy Communion on the third Sunday of the month at the 7 o'clock mass. On the other Sundays they meet after the 8 o'clock mass.

THE MARCH OF ATHLETIC IMPROVEMENT.





The Came of Ball as It Was and as It Is Likely to Be in the Progressive Future

MIRACULOUS HEALING.

THE WONDERFUL SCENES ENACTED ON TROY HILL, NEAR PITTSBURG.

The Shrine of St. Anthony of Padua Visited by Nearly Ten Thousand Invalids in Search of Health-Father Mollinger and Have Been Worked in One Day-Names age and How It Is Approached-A Chaper Which Shows That the Age of Miracles

ITTSBURG, June 15.

-On Troy Hill, just across the Allegheny River from have been enacted for the past three days who witnessed them been transported

The state of the s

called St. Anthony of Padua—and also the church dedicated to him in Rome, all animals are blessed water to be seed the control of the church dedicated to him in Rome, all animals are blessed with the control of the church dedicated to him in Rome, all animals are blessed with the control of the church of sightseers and not a few devout from some form of lameness. Not a few vere though no cutwerd sign of them was manifest. Mingled with these were a vast crowd of sightseers and not a few devout the church of sightseers and not a few devout the church, with a seating capacity of about 1,200, was crowded to its utmost capacity, while the large church-yard and the street of the church, with a seating capacity of the large church-yard and the street of the church of the church, with a seating capacity of about 1,200, was crowded to its utmost capacity, while the large church-yard and the street of the church, with a seating capacity of about 1,200, was crowded to its utmost capacity, while the large church-yard and the street was the chard of the church of

SUCCESS ON THE STAGE.

SOME SOUND ADVICE TO ANATEUR ACTOR

When I see on all sides e Bent

Stove-Pipe," "The Maimed Griddle" and "The Tarnished Clothes-Wringer," and when I am told that these productions make millionaires of the men who write them, the managers who pro-duce them, and the actors who play in them, I should say the elements of success on the stage are a knowledge of vulgar slang, a strong inclination to rush into the law courts to settle in a botly contested suit the claims of half a dozen authors and owners to the same play, the ability to sing, without either voice or melody, a song that possesses neither rhyme nor reason, and the nervous force that enables one to multiply by four when naming the sum realized for the exercise of these

varied talents. take of so important a subject, and a view to be dismissed with as little consideration a he matter that provoked it.

The question is at once a very broad and a very complicated one for the reason that "the stage" has come to be a very complicated

As a matter of fact the elements of succes As a matter of fact the elements of success on the stage are identical with those in every walk of life, and they consist mainly of en-ergy, perseverence, pluck and persistency. The possession of these qualities is absoutely necessary to insure business suc but unfortunately they are very rarely found

allied to the artistic temperament.

And without the artistic temperam temperament which is at once the cornerstone and keystone in the arch which forms the entrance to the temple of art—no lasting rtistic success can be achieved.

It does not appear that the elements of suc cess on the stage differ to-day in any important essential from what they were fifty years

quantity, and there can be no question that despite the recent introduction into our theaters of what I have heard described as the "Jumbo drama," the stage in its social, as well as in its artistic, aspects has advanced. It may be said, perhaps with truth, that the modern society drama has superseded the le-gitimate, but it has also in a very large degree superseded the old-fashioned "blood-and-thunder" melodrama.

I refer to that sort of melodrama in which that looked like a disemboweled mattress and a slouched hat that resembled an um-brella minus its ribs, kills people by the stageful, and where the galiant young hero rescues the lachrymose heroine from the persecutions of the entire British army, provided with no better weapons than an ex-hausted quid of tobacco and an unlimited stock of adjectives.

Compared with such dramas as these, of which we had a plentiful sprinkling in the old days, the society drama of to-day is cer-tainly entitled to respectful consideration. And its success is not ephemeral, but popu-lar, permanent and financial.





ST. LOUIS SODALISTS.

NOME PACTS AND PIGURES ABOUT LOCAL ROMAN CATHOLIC SODALITIES.

less liable to make a miske in determing their vocation.

Thin two years after his conception of the
ses, Father Leon had surrounded himself
the seventy select students for furtherance
the work which was ultimately to beget an
fispring in every quarter of the globe. It
as not, however, until twenty years had
said that the canonical establishment of the
selety was made by Pope Gregory XIII. The
fimary confraternity was in the Church of
the Annunciation in Rome, the membership
ill being confined to the students. Claudius
quaviva was the sodality's first director,
the Feast of Annunciation, March 25, the
ection of a General of the Jesuits takes place.
Rome, and representatives from each provne attend. At one of those conventions the
least of extending the province of the sodality
as first suggested and approved. The indulsnees and privileges granted by Gregory
III. had been confirmed by Sixtus V., Clemat VIII., Gregory XX., and extolled by
modict XIV., and branches of the sodality
abeen established in all the Jesuite Colges outside of Rome, and in their parfine, but Leo XII. deemed it advisable to
tend the sodality to all Catholle Churches,
and so ordered. The tri-centenary of the
anonical establishment of the sodality cotured in 1884, when the present Pope Leo
III., by a special brief, gave his blessing and
treaved are at all times special duties of the
dealists, and in St. Louis this charity is persuade to faithfully and with such unostentaon that it is truly edifying.

St. Louis this charity is permed se faithfully and with such unostentaon that it struly edifying.

St. Louis this charity is permed se faithfully and with such unostenta-

ST. LOUIS SODALISTS.

FOR PACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT LOCAL
BORN CATHOLIC SODALITIES.

THE MORN CATHOLIC SODALITIES.

Origin of These Sectists Which Are Now SoPapiller in the Church—The Societies in
B. Louis, Their Officers, Members, Days
of Meeting, Ree—A Grand Federation of
All the Bodies Proposed — What Has
Been Done in That Direction and What
Been and the Internation of the sociality in the
Bost as the sociality in the sociality in the
Bost as the sociality in the soc

but no one has made the initiatory step and the isolation continues. A federation is soon likely to be established, however, and the credit of the movement in this direction is due entirely to the lately organized Young Men's Sodality of the Annunciation Parish. Recognizing the necessity of co-operation this sodality embodied in its constitution an article making it an object of the sodality to establish a union among the different young men's sodalities of the city. They have already taken a step in this direction by sending to all the other young men's socialities in the city, invitations to their steamboat excursion and concert. During the winter they will give a series of receptions to the members of the other city sodalities, and it is more than likely that before the winter is over their object of effecting a federation will be attained.

Great Sale of Men's Suits at the Globe. 2,000 Men's and Youths' All-Wool Scotch Tweed Suits, made up to be sold for \$12.50, will be sold for \$7.45 to-morrow. Great reduc

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av. Births.

The following births were reported to the Health

diphtheria.

James L. Townsend, 2 years, 2109 North Tenth street; eclampsia.

Freddie Dickmeyer, 5 years, 2816 Missouri avenue;

THE MARCH OF ATHLETIC IMPROVEMENT.



The Came of Ball as It Was and as It Is Likely to Be in the Progressive Future

faith, nationality and condition of life have come in ever increasing numbers, from all parts of our country, to seek relief from their physical aliments, at the hands of its venerable pastor, Rev. Father Suitbertus Gottfried Mollinger, a remarkable man who has done a remarkable work and who, in addition to a profound knowledge of medical science, is believed to possess miraculous gifts as a healer of all diseases. Whatever power has in this way, Father Mollinger exercises freely without money and without price upon all who come to him attributing it to his having placed himself in boyhood under the immediate protection of St. Anthony, generally regarded as the most powerful of all the saints in his intercession for the cure of all the lils that fiesh is heir to. In his honor Father Mollinger has erected a magnificent chapel at a cost of \$75,000 out of his own private purse.

June 13 is St. Anthony's Day, at which time he is supposed to possess especial power and to be most strongly inclined to employ it in behalf of all who then show him honor and reverence. Consequently more than 7,000 people, afflicted with a vast variety of diseases, have been assembled on Troy Hill in the vicinity of the Church of the Most Holy Name and St. Anthony's Chapel, invoking the aid of Father Mollinger and his patron saint.

Department after 3p. m. yesterday:
Vincent Leo, son of Faolo and Angelina Repeto,
June 161, 1216 Elliot arenue.

Frederick, son of Lewis and Kate Schmitt, June 20;
2714 Bickory street.
Franciska, daughter of Herman and Barbara Schmitt, June 15; 2757 Chouteau avenue.

Frederick, son of Lewis and Kate Schmitt, June 20;
2714 Bickory street.

Franciska, daughter of Herman and Barbara Schmitt, June 15; 2757 Chouteau avenue. parts of this country. New York, Boston, Baltimore and Chicago were well represented. Two have traveled all the way from cities and towns in almost every State in

> ST. ANTHONY. The great saint, to whom so many come to pay their homage, and who, in regard to the miracles attributed to him is, perhaps, born at Lisbon, in the Kingdom of Portugal, August 15, 1195. At the age of 25 years he en-tered a Frauelscan Convent and soon became famous for his power of converting heretics by his preaching. It was in this connection that many of his most marvelous miracles were performed. It is said that on one occasion, when preaching by the sea shore, he called upon the fishes to hear him, and immediately thousands of them raised their heads above the water in a listening attitude. This miracle converted all who witnessed it, as did also that of his causing the cross to be graven upon the marble steps of the great cathedral at Lisbon by making the sign of it in the air. He is said to have converted one heretic by causing his mule to kneel and adore the host in preference to eating a bundle of hay, though the animal had been made to fast for three days. A poor woman who had gone to hear him preach, leaving her infant at home, found the child, on returning to her house, standing erect and unharmed in a cauldron of boiling water into which it had failen. On one cocasion he settled the disputed paternity of a new born bebe by making it speak the name of its fasher. Not only is St. Anthony said to be a healer of disease, but he is the patron of animals as well, and at the great church exceed in his honor at Fadm.

called St. Anthony of Padua—and also the church dedicated to him in Rome, all animals anthony's Day. His aid is also to be toyoked in finding anything that is lost, and many incidents are related of the miraculous manner in which he has caused lost articles to be found.

THE FILGRIMS AT TROY HILL.

The first rosy streaks of dawn were scarcely visible in the eastern heavens on the morning of St. Anthony's Day, when a great multitude began the toilsome ascent of Troy Hill, whose foot is reached by two lines of street cars. They were of all classes and conditions of the property of the laboring of the made his pligtrimage on foot accompanied by wife and children. Mothers struggling along with sick babies, narrowly escaped being run over by the hansoms and other hacks, which filled the thoroughfare. Many, even of those who walked, suffered billed. The faces of others told sad tales of many suffered interpol allive diseases, which was manifest. Mingled with these were a vast crowd of sightseers and not a few devont Christians, who, though physically healthy, had come because it was St. Anthony's day, and they fell that it would be good for them to be here.

THE CEREMONIES.

The first mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock. The church, with a seating capacity of about 1,200, was crowded to its utmost capacity, while the large courterly and the street of the first mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock. The church, with a seating capacity of about 1,200, was crowded to its utmost capacity, while the large courterly and the street of the courter of the morning many courters of the morning many courter of the morning ma The Came of Ball as it was and as it is Likely to Be in the city in the most recently organized in the base and as it is Likely to Be in the city. The Hotogram of this month by the rector, Rev. C. P. Smith. Altony for the has caused lost articles to be in the city. The Hotogram of the more recently organized in the city is married indies of the congregation. It is present enrolled and all are regular in their and his young assistant, Rev. Furious, say all young assistant, Rev. Furious, say all young assistant, Rev. Furious, say all young assistant, Rev. Furious, say and the service of the congregation. It is present enrolled and all are regular in their attendance and in the performance of their in the city which has not one of these church in the city which has not one of these church in the city which has not one of these church in the city which has not one of these church in the city which has not one of these church in the city which has not one of these church in the city which has not one of these church in the city which has not one of these church in the city which has not one of these church in the city which has not one of the congregation. It is present enrolled and all are regular in their and has young mass stant protects, the congregation. It is present enrolled and all are regular in their and has young mass stant and congregation. It is present enrolled and all are regular in their and has young mass stant and the protection of the say the proper in the city which has not one of these congregation. It is present enrolled and all are regular in their and has young mass stant and the protection of the say the proper in the city which has not one of these congregation. It is present enrolled and all are regular in their and has young mass stant and the protection of the same provided and the protectio

Anthony's Day, she prayed before the image of St. Anthony and rubbed its forehead for the first time. On rising from her knees she said she found herself able to distinguish between light and darkness. Yesterday, after bowing to the image for the second time, she could recognize the priests from the people, and to-day, after offering her third petition to St. Anthony, she found that she had received the sight, and like one of old she went out shouting and leaping and praising God.

Miss Mary Woods of this city, whose lower limbs have been paralyzed for years past, was borne up through the crowd to the image, and after rubbing its forehead and praying in the manner described was able to walk from the enurch, with the sid of a cane, something her friends had never thought to see her do again.

Patrick M. Kennedy, a bilgrim from Youngstown D., claimed to have been miraculously cured of a distressing liver complaint to-day by Father Mollinger's blessing.

This list of miraculous cures, including those made to-day, might be continued almost indefinitely.

At the close of the 10 o'clock or high mass Father Mollinger pronounced a 'special blessing from the steps of the church. It was a unique sight to see the immense multitude which, as aiready stated, filled the great churchyard and completely blocked the street to the walls of the opposite dwellings, kneel as one man when the good priest appeared with upilifted hands, in one of which he heid abone—a relic of St. Anthony—and attended by an acolyte bearing a font of holy water. Upon those 7,000 kneeling souls Father Mollinger, with love and pity vibrating in his voice and tears streamling from his upilifted eyes, bestowed a farvent blessing, praying most earnestly that all sick souls who had come to him this day for relief might in no wise be disappointed, but might be healed of all their infirmities. As he stood beneath the beautiful June sky in his priestly robes, with his white hair streamling in the breeze and his snowy beard—an appendage which, unlike most priest

nothing for his services, but those who desire to do so are at liberty to contribute to the poor box of his church.

Personally he has no need of money. Besides an annual income of 20,000 francs a year from an estate in Germany, which he inherited while still a medical student, he owns property in this country to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars, acquired by the judicious investment of his German income in real estate, stocks and bonds. It is but a short time since he made his church a present of his saiary for five years.

his church a present of his sahar, years.
Father Mollinger is tall and portly and of most commanding presence, while kindness and benignity ships in every feature of his countenance. His beautiful dwelling abounds in magnificent paintings, rare books, engravings, articles of brio-a-brac and other things calculated to delight persons of seathetic taste.

GEOFFREY WILLISTON CHRISTINE.

The marriage of Miss Ida Tode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Heet, to Mr. Alphonso Schmid of Dubuque, Io., took place last Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church, corner Eleventh and Biddle streets, where a grand high mass was celebrated. Rev. Krier, S. J., officiating, assisted by Rev. Etton, S. J., deacon; Rev. Braun, S. J., subdeacon. The bride wore a handsome pure white wedding gown, with long princess train finished with a heavy cord. The corsage was made en.V and filled with long the planted folds of tuile. At the throat she wore a charm heavily studded with diamonds, the gitt of the groom. The bridal veil of tuile was confined to the hair by a single white rose and was draped with bouffante effect upon the train. The bridemaids were Miss Josephine Ferring of Dubuque, Io., Miss Frances Kaup and Miss Kate Hannibai. They wore a pretty gown of cream faille draperies of Brussels net, finished off with cream bows to correspond; corsage cut en V front and back, short sleeves with gloves drawn above the elbow. They each carried bouquets of tea roses in their hands and the bride a bouquet of bridal roses. The home was prettily decorated for the occasion and was followed by a reception, at which there were about one hundred guests. This was followed with a grand supper served by Mr. Dow of Fourteenth and Franklin svenue. After supper dancing was the order until an early hour. The bride and groom left on the steamer Sidney last Wednesday for their future home, Dubuque, Io. The groomsmen were Wm. H. Tode, Joseph Meuser of Dubuque, Io., and Wm. H. Heet. Church, corner Eleventh and Riddle streets

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were granted yes Jonathan B. Stovall.. May Hadacek.....

PURE 18 KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

SUCCESS ON THE STAGE.

ONE SOUND ADVICE TO AMATEUR ACTO BY MISS ROSE EYTINGE.



(Written for the POST-DISPARCH.)
HAVE been asked to write something as to

When I see on all side evidences of the suc-cess of such produc-tions as "The Bent Stove-Pipe," "The Maimed Griddle" and

"The Tarnished Clothes-Wringer," and when I am told that these productions make millionaires of the men who write them, the managers who produce them, and the actors who play in them, I should say the elements of success on the stage are a knowledge of vulgar slang, a strong inclination to rush into the law courts to settle in a hotly contested suit the claims of half a dozen authors and owners to the same play, the ability to sing, without either voice or melody, a song that possesses neither rhyme nor reason, and the nervous force that enables one to multiply by four when naming the sum realized for the exercise of these

But this is altogether too narrow a view to take of so important a subject, and a view to be dismissed with as little consideration as

the matter that provoked it.

The question is at once a very broad and a very complicated one for the reason that "the stage" has come to be a very complicated term and its successes are of a very varied

As a matter of fact the elements of success on the stage are identical with those in every walk of life, and they consist mainly of energy, perseverence, pluck and persistency.

The possession of these qualities is abso utely necessary to insure business success but unfortunately they are very rarely found allied to the artistic temperament. And without the artistic temperament-

stone and keystone in the arch which forms the entrance to the temple of art-no lasting rtistic success can be achieved.

It does not appear that the elements of success on the stage differ to-day in any impor tant essential from what they were fifty years

The difference is in quality rather than in espite the recent introduction into our thea ers of what I have heard described as the 'Jumbo drama,'' the stage in its social, as well as in its artistic, aspects has advanced. It may be said, perhaps with truth, that the modern society drama has superseded the le-gitimate, but it has also in a very large de-gree superseded the old-fashioned "bloodand-thunder' melodrama.

the villain, disguised in a pair of whiskers that looked like a disemboweled mattress and a slouched hat that resembled an umand a slouched hat that resembled an umbrella minus its ribs, kills people by the stageful, and where the gallant young hero rescues the lachrymose heroine from the persecutions of the entire British army, provided with no better weapons than an exhausted quid of tobacco and an unlimited stock of adjectives.

Compared with such dramas as these, of which we had a plentiful sprinkling in the old days, the society drama of to-day is certainly entitled to respectful consideration. And its success is not ephemeral, but popular, permanent and financial.

I think it is conceded that the very highest and best specimens of the society drama have been presented on the American stage, even when the dramatist has found his material in Germany or France.

The French society drama pure and simple is apt to be a little lurid with the fiames and shadows of domestic infidelities and infelicities.

The English society drama is a trifle heavy, like their bread, and a trifle dull, like their respectability.

But the modern society drama as arranged for and presented at one of our first-class theaters seems to peculiarly adapt itself to American sprightliness and American humor,

BERNARD DE TREMELAY.



